SOCIETY CABLE

EDITORIAL SECTION

SUNDAY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

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Post-Dispatch Festival Will Provide Christmas Cheer for Thousands

HOME DINNERS TO BE FOLLOWED BY CHILDREN'S PARTY AT THE COLISEUM

There Remains but Little More Than a Week in Which to Make Your Own Christmas Happiness Certain by Helping to Make Happy Those in This Great City Who Otherwise Would Be Neglected.

BUT little more than a week and Christmas will be here with its joys and its disappointments, filling some hearts with gladness and other hearts with sadness. For it is unhappily true that the happiest holiday cannot be free from unhappiness.

The intervening days probably will bring snow and sleet and cold north winds, to make the bitter lot of the very poor more bitter and render the prospect of Christmas cheer more remote, because in cold weather more food and fuel is needed to keep soul and body together. This means for the unfortunate that no money will be left to Christmas cheer.

Christmas, little more than a week away, fills the hearts of poor parents with dread and dismay. They dread the heartbreak of their children, which will add to the misery of cold and hunger, when they find their stockings empty on Christmas morning. They foresee that the day which should be the gladdest of the year, will be the saddest because children cannot understand that an empty Christmas is the same as any other empty day.

Used to Disappointments.

Unsatisfied wants are their daily portion. They come to understand that somehow satisfied wants are not for them, but it takes more than one bitter experience to convince them that a Christmas without presents is not an additional blow of fate.

They try to forget that their stockings were empty last Christmas morning and hope against hope that it will not be so this year.

For 12 years the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has been banishing heartache and bringing Christmas joy to 10,000 poor children. An earnest effort has been made each Christmas to drive the empty stocking from St. Louis. The same effort is to be made this Christmas. The degree of success to be attained will depend, as before, on the generosity of those who are more fortunately placed.

Purpose of the Festival.

The festival has a double purpose; to provide Christmas dinners and Christmas gifts, Christmas entertainment and a Christmas tree for the children of the poor and to provide an opportunity for thousands to participate in the joy of giving by helping to make it possible. The festival is not a charity. It is just what its name indicates, a joyous Christmas spirit feast at which the contributors to the fund are the hosts, and the children are guests. It does not undertake to solve the problems of poverty. The managers know very well that even a partial solution of poverty is a work for all the year. All that is attempted is to spread abroad the Christmas spirit, make it possible for every poor family to have a Christmas dinner, and gather all the children around a Christmas tree to meet Santa Claus and singing and dancing, and then send them home with Christmas gifts in their arms.

The homeless men are not forgotten, but it is in the name of hospitality and not of charity that they are remembered. They are invited in from the streets to a place of warmth and music. A good dinner and good cheer follow; afterward each is given a pipe and a pouch of tobacco and they go away with quickened recollections of the Christmas times of the past, when they had homes of their own.

Many Out of Work.

The active work of preparation for the festival is done by leading business men, most of whom have given time and effort to the undertaking for years, and some of whom have been identified with it from the beginning. For two or three weeks before Christmas they neglect their own affairs in order that nothing shall be left undone for the Christmas Festival. In the work of packing the Christmas baskets and distributing them, getting ready for the homeless men's dinner and handling the details of the big Christmas tree entertainment and gift distribution at the Coliseum, a number of helpers are needed. Most of those who will help this year have been doing the work for years.

The thousands who have lit in their hearts to help make Christmas joyous for the poor are not asked to give their time and lend a hand in the actual work. They are only asked to give as they are able to give, with the assurance that the men who look after the expenditure of the contributions will see to it that the sole purpose is of providing Christmas cheer for the greatest number.

Closing down of industries has thrown many men out of work and the times are hard for many who would ordinarily be able to supply their own Christmas happiness for their children. The need is, therefore, great and the contributions must be generously made if there are to be no empty Christmas stockings this year.

Generosity Is Cordial.

Many of the contributions received at the Post-Dispatch office are accompanied by expressions of the cordial good wishes of the senders.

J. J. Tierney, secretary of the Capen Belting and Rubber Co., sends the firm's check for $5, "with very best wishes."

Mrs. W. H. Hargis, in sending $3 for her little daughter, Martha Lee Hargis, says the child "wishes to become a contributor to your most laudable undertaking, that of seeing that every poor child has some Christmas. Nothing could be more pitiful, it seems to me, than to see a little child that Santa Claus has missed. I wish you the best of success in your undertaking."

S. Seelig, in sending $2.50, says: "I have always been greatly impressed with the noble work you people are doing."

F. D. Gardner, president of the St. Louis Coffin Co., in sending his check for $50, writes: "There is no better work undertaken than that of the Christmas Festival of the Post-Dispatch. It always has had my hearty indorsement. Upon making inquiry, I find that we have no blanks for taking a subscription throughout the factory. If you will mail me one I will be glad to see that it is used."

Samuel Plant, vice-president of the George P. Plant Milling Co., in sending a check for $25, writes: "It is a privilege to make a contribution to this good cause. I have always been quite in sympathy with this work that the Post-Dispatch was undertaking, and am glad to make a small contribution. You can list this as employes of the George P. Plant Milling Co.

Louis M. Hall, in sending $5, wishes success to "the worthy undertaking."

G. A. Cummings, sending $5 from Edina, Mo., says: "Just read your appeal to Santa for poor little boys and girls in St. Louis, and that appeal just got down into my pocket and unearthed a $5 bill for the little fellows'."

A musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of the Christmas Festival Fund will be given Friday evening at Eldridge Hall, 3333 Olive street, by pupils of Nellie Paulding Heine of 5500 Vernon avenue, director of the Heine School of Music. The performers will be Annabel Tominson, Herma Rombauer, Anheuser Rombauer, Ruth Daley, Katherine Carroll, Florence Carroll, Elsie Lange, Irma Mayer, Mamie O'Shea, Will Graebe, Fred Garvey, Ethel Branks, Lulu Wilson, Hilda Tunell, Nancy Martin, Katharine Martin, Lotta Greabe, Margaret Cockrell, Bessie Stackert, J. S. Posey.

Committees Are Busy.

The various committees which handle the enormous amount of detail work in connection with the different features of the festival are hard at work. Applications for Christmas dinner baskets are being daily received at the many places appointed for the convenience of the applicants.

No applications will be considered after next Thursday. The packing of the baskets will again be done on the first floor of the Kinloch building, Tenth and Locust streets, which has been offered by the Kinloch Telephone Co. for the purpose. The work will begin at 9:30 a. m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Sippy, chairman, who will be assisted by 45 to 50 packers, most of whom have assisted in the work for several years. Mrs. Sippy has notified the members of her committee, but if any members have failed to receive such notice they are requested to report at 9:30. Any of the committee who cannot help are requested to notify Mrs. Sippy.

Five days will be required to fill the baskets. The work will be finished Tuesday evening, Dec. 23. The baskets will be distributed Wednesday, Dec. 24, but the place has not been decided upon. The hours will be fixed at Monday's meeting of the committee and will be announced thereafter.

Names of Helpers.

The following will assist in the packing of the baskets:

Misses Mason, 5463 Vernon.
Miss V. Voerster, 3401 Eads.
Mrs. Edgar Lubke, 1914 Louisiana.
Mrs. Tom Taylor, 543 Rosedale.
Mrs. S. Haas, 5186 Cabanne.
Miss E. J. Dueber, 5202 Maple.
Miss I. B. Kreis, 3203 Harper.
Mrs. R. L. Gerdelman, 1333A Hamilton.
Mrs. M. A. Lavine, 560 Lake avenue, Webster.
Mrs. J. Gochemaur, 560 Lake avenue, Webster.
Miss Richard, 4521 Berlin.
Mrs. Levy, 4330 West Pine.
Mrs. Blasse, 6228 Bertholdt avenue.
Mrs. A. Westermann, 5139 Ridge.
Mrs. A. T. Flint, 3839A Shaw.
Miss Jeanette Wand, 5621 Chamberlain.
Miss Alma Kicker, 4915 Lotus.
Mrs. F. A. Weymouth, 1216 Kraft.
Mrs. L. G. de Young, 3934 Flora.
Mrs. S. M. Lederer, 5277 Lindell.
Mrs. A. Schott, 5656 Waterman.
Mrs. H. N. Anderson, 1100 St. Louis.
Mrs. L. E. Shelton, 1417A Arlington.
A. C. Hoffman, 2632 North Twentieth.
F. A. Kilian, 3821A Maffitt.
Mrs. A. Manheimer, 1158 North King's highway.
Mrs. T. N. Gast, 5537 North Broadway.
Mrs. A. S. Kane, 4111 Westminster.
Mrs. Hill, 5545 Cabanne.
Miss Ida Norp, 2936 Dodier.
Misses Lubke, 6339 Berlin.
Miss C. O. Davis, 5545 Cabanne.
Miss E. Lortz, 37 Lewis.
Miss Ella Caesar, 722 South Newstead.
Miss A. Anthony, 2356 South Eighteenth.
Mrs. T. Rodenroth, 141 Edgar avenue, Webster.
Miss Elva Held, 3627 Utah place.
Miss Mollie Peters, 2248 Nebraska.
Miss A. C. Roth, 1537 Louisiana.
Clara Heine, 3853 Folsom.
Miss P. Wagner, 5465 Von Versen.
Olivette Rosenberg, 5075 Cates.
Henry Vahling, 1433 North Tenth.
Miss L. M. Wilson, 4511 McMillan.
Miss J. Hunt, 3505 Oxford, Maplewood.
Mrs. J. M. Hirstein, 5777 De Giverville.
Mrs. H. J. Johnson, 3703 Finney.
Miss B. Dickinson, 3836 Washington.
Mrs. Albert J. Wagenman, 3628 Washington.
Mrs. Alice Schierick, 4146A Maffit avenue.
Mrs. S. Blickhulm, 5247 Vernon avenue.
Mrs. F. J. Nevins, 5347 Minerva.
Mrs. Mary Spathe, 5347 Minerva.
Mrs. Alice M. Brown, 5736 Clemens.
Mrs. Mary Castle, 926 La Beaurne.
Mrs. A. J. Kilian, 3821 Maffit.
Mrs. W. Mehagan, 5143 Ridge.
Mrs. J. A. Dickson, 5833 Julian.
Mrs. Fred Mayer, 5257 Waterman.
Mrs. H. S. Wolffheim, 5915 Washington.
Mrs. Emil Guckenheim, 5745 Bartmer.
Mrs. Joseph R. Smith, 4040 Olive.
Mrs. Thos. Cruthers, 4120 Westminster.
Mrs. Harry Blickhahn, 5247 Semon.
Mrs. Fred Tiffany, 5804 Maple.
Miss B. Dickinson, 3886 Washington.
Mrs. Marie K. Ambrose, 923 Beach.
Mrs. Jenk, 1437 St. Louis.
Mrs. S. Haas, 5186 Cabanne.
Mrs. J. A. Hartmann, 930 N. King's highway.
Mrs. H. Robirds, 5809 Von Versen.
Mrs. Ryne, 5806 Von Versen.
The Misses George, 6347 Spencer.
Mrs. Harry W. Sicher, Buckingham.
Miss Betty Cohen, 925 Beach.
Mrs. J. L. Robinson, 223 Florida.
Mrs. Josh Lower, 5402 Page.
Pearle Magner, 5465 Von Versen.
Charlotte Meier, 5758 McPherson.
Mabel Meier, 5758 Von Versen.
Mrs. R. W. Borchert, 5347 Waterman.

Children Ride Free.

As in past years, the United Railways Co. will transport free the persons who go to the Kinloch Building to receive their baskets. All the children who are invited to the Christmas Festival at the Coliseum will also receive free transportation. This is the splendid contribution of the United Railways Co. to the Christmas Festival.

The distribution will be under the direction of Louis Nolte.

The homeless men's dinner will again be served at the Midday Lunch Room, Pine street, near Fourth street. It will begin at 11 o'clock and continue until all have been served.

The Christmas tree festival at the Coliseum will begin at 1 o'clock and last two hours. Walter Sanford and Walter Wyman are at work on the program.

At the close of the program the gifts will be distributed. There will be 10,000 of these, and James A. Reardon, chairman of the committee, says there will not only be more of the gifts, but they will be better than ever before.

Dr. A. H. Sippy will again be in charge of the medical staff at the Coliseum. He will be assisted by Dr. John W. Vaughan and Dr. W. W. Vaughan, other physicians, and a number of trained nurses. If any of the guests of the festival become ill or anyone is injured, the best medical treatment and nursing will be provided for them.

Where to Apply for Christmas Baskets

CHRISTMAS dinner baskets will be given by the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund **only on cards signed** by one of the members of the Basket Distributing Committee, of which George B. Mangold is Chairman. **Applications for baskets must be made, not later than Thursday, Dec. 18,** to one of the following:

George Helein, St. Vincent de Paul Society, 413 South Fourteenth street.

Major A. Merriweather, Salvation Army, Fullerton Building.

Edward McClusky, Boyle Memorial Center, 816 North Eleventh street.

Mrs. J. F. Moloney, Guardian Angel Settlement, 1029 Marion street.

Miss Petrina Overland, Board of Education, 911 Locust street.

Miss Irene B. Gerathy, Provident Association, 2121 Locust street.

Miss Mabel Kennedy, Centenary M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

Miss Anna F. Harris, Missouri Association for the Blind, Metropolitan Building.

The Rev. George W. King, Markham Memorial Church, Menard and Julia.

Miss Constance Madison, Niedringhaus Memorial Church, Seventh and Cass avenue.

Claude Remick, Christ Church Cathedral, 1210 Locust.

Mrs. L. E. Melick, King's Daughters, 5054 Von Versen avenue.

Mrs. J. S. Anderson, Juvenile Court, Municipal Courts Building.

Mrs. Catherine Fertig, Neighborhood Association, 817 North Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Gott, Union Mission, 2947 Morgan street.

The Rev. W. J. Hatfield, Curby Memorial, Utah and Texas.

The Rev. George J. Searles, Greeley Memorial Church, Blair and Warren.

Miss Heideman, Victor Street Mission, 215 Victor street, 8 to 9 a. m. and 12 to 1 p. m.

Rev. B. W. Stewart, Wayman Free Clinic, 1419 Morgan street.

Postal cards will be sent in due time to all who have been recommended to the committee, notifying them when and where to call for the baskets. Applicants are cautioned to be careful about giving their correct street addresses.

Positively no baskets will be given out at the place of distribution except to holders of cards.

Executive Committeemen Who Have Charge of the Post-Dispatch Festival

The entire management of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is in the hands of an Executive Committee, members of which are chairmen of the various subcommittees. The Executive Committee is composed of the following:

A. H. Frederick, chairman Executive Committee.
Oscar Leonard, secretary.
R. S. Hawes, chairman Finance and Audit Committee.
Walter Sanford, chairman Entertainment Committee.
Lieutenant-Colonel John W. Cousins, chairman Homeless Men's Dinner Committee.
James A. Reardon, chairman Gift Committee.
Mrs. A. H. Sippy, chairman Basket Packing Committee.
Louis Nolte, chairman Basket Distributing Committee.
Dr. George B. Mangold, chairman Application Committee.
Louis Nolte, chairman Purchasing Committee.
Stephen B. Martin, chairman Christmas Tree Committee.
Edward Devoy, chairman Door Committee.
H. J. Bubo, chairman Hall and Order Committee.
O. F. Karbe, chairman Santa Claus Committee.
Capt. Robert McCulloch, chairman Transportation Committee.
Dr. A. H. Sippy.
A. M. Roth.
C. M. Hubbard.
Miss Sarah E. Edwards.
Roger Baldwin.
Emil Mayer.
C. J. Kehoe.
Oscar Stifel.
Frank Wyman.
Nelson W. McLeod.
John W. Kearney.
Harry Rein.
R. D. Corlett.
George S. Johns.

What the Christmas Baskets Will Contain.

EACH family that receives a Christmas basket from the Post-Dispatch Festival Fund will be provided with not only enough provisions for a bountiful Christmas dinner, but will have enough left over for several following meals. Each basket will contain:

One-half peck potatoes.
Onions.
One pound of coffee.
One pound of sugar.
One pound of rice.
One pound of beans.
One can of vegetables.
One can of soup.
Two loaves of bread.
One pound of dried peaches.
One, two or three chickens, according to the size of the family.
One pound of candy.

In each basket will be placed a Christmas card expressing the wishes of the donors that the recipients will have a merry Christmas.

THE EMPTY STOCKING.

Let there be none in all St. Louis, Christmas morning.

THE CHRISTMAS CITY.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS

I

THE little children of God's poor whose lives are grim and gray,
And who must in the shadows wend their bleak and weary way—
Theirs are the souls that most do need our love on Christmas day!

II

I DOUBT me if high Heaven records a gentler deed than when
This love its best expression finds to God's poor children then,
And fills each little heart brimful with gladness as its right,
Because of Christmas dreams come true in actual delight—
The dreams to happier children that come true each Christmas-Time,
The dreams so justified by every Christmas church-bell's chime,
The dreams of Christmas joy—but O, how mocking in estate
Unless Life's fortunate souls do help the souls of bitterer fate!

III.

AND in my thought thus musing, there came a dream to me,
A Christmas City, in this dream, fair-visioned did I see,
Where every heart, rich-glowing, no Christmas love denied
To any heart less happy placed when dawned the sweet Yuletide,
And through all the sun's glad shining upon that Christmas day,
From Christmas cheer none of God's poor was empty turned away,
And there was not one sorrowing soul in Christmas grief bowed down,
One soul alone and desolate—no, not in all the town!

IV.

FOR in God's goodness, voiced through man, to each poor home there went
A Christmas Feast all bountiful, in kindliest spirit sent.
By love inspired, true Christmas love, to every home of need,
With never a word of charity to chill this Christmas deed.
And never the knowledge spread abroad of whence the bounty came,
And never a thought of giving for philanthropic fame,
But only love, sweet Christmas love, that makes us every one
Brothers and sisters, rich or poor, beneath the Christmas sun!

V

SO did it come that every family else in hungering plight,
To Christmas Dinner sat them down, each home a joyous sight,
At their own table gathered, close-rallying, fireside-shrined,
A sacred clan, inviolate, pride-safe, unhurt of mind,
The father master of the feast, the mother fondly bent
On seeing that each child fed full of Christmas day's content,
And every child in every home—O, but the thousands there
Who never until this bleed day had known a day so fair!

VI

BUT even with this vision my Christmas City dream
Reached not its close. Later I saw the luminous fairy-gleam,
Of a vast building framed in light, all-radiant as a star—
And the little children of the poor within this fairy land are!
The little children of the poor—God bless them every one!
For them the Day's most splendid deed was now supremely done!
For this was their Christmas Palace, made real for them alone,
Their Christmas Dream come true with Santa Claus upon his throne!

VII

THE leafy throne of a Christmas Tree so great that it seemed to rise
In all its Christmas splendor straight up to the Christmas skies!
And on the boughs of that great Tree, with lights in millions swung;
Rich Christmas gifts for every child by Santa had been hung.
And the good old Saint, loving each child with love in ample share,
Saw that each child received the gifts awaiting it then and there!

VIII.

THIS was my dream. Fair ladies, all, and gallant gentlemen,
And you, ye happier children—I ask in the fashion when
Blithe Christmas carolers went forth to sing of Christmas-time—
Make true this Christmas City dream thus told in a Christmas rhyme!
And the little children of God's poor—it is they who cry to you—
"Make true this Dream! Make true this Dream! Make the Christmas City true!"

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

Previously acknowledged	$744 83
Joseph R. Batroll	5 00
Cash	10 00
A. E. L.	5 00
A. L. Dunn Mercantile and Loan Co.	5 00
Mrs. J. B. M. Kehler	10 00
Parker-Washington Co.	5 00
Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co. employes	25 00
Cash	3 00
Henry Ittleson	25 00
George and Evelyn	50
Anonymous	10 00
Louis M. Hall	5 00
George D. Plant Milling Co. employes	25 00
Frederick D. Gardner	50 00
D. R. Calhoun	5 00
F. O. Watts	5 00
S. Seelig	2 50
N. C. & St. L. Railway employes	1 00
Levison & Blythe Manufacturing Co. employes	2 00
State National Bank employes	11 50
Old Lady	3 00
I. K.	50
Martha Lee Hargis	3 00
Cash	25
John Doe	2 00
A. G.	2 00
Jewish Hospital Patient	1 00
Edward Borgelt Jr.	50
Rawlings Manufacturing Co. employes	3 65
McCluney & Co.	5 00
A. Rosso	5 00
Capen Belting and Rubber Co.	5 00
Francis M. Arrowsmith	1 00
Cash	1 00
Cash	5 00
Post-Dispatch Circulation Department	18 00
A. S. Wheeler	2 00
Elenor and Margaret	1 00
List No. 8366	5 00
Andy Hallway Bar list	5 17
John F. Rogers, McCulloch, Robert Paxton McCulloch and Mary Sue McCulloch	5 00
Emma Loretta and Lily	1 00
A Son of Mazey	1 00
Magnet Co. No. 28	5 00
Martin Fiedler	1 00
A. R. Hooker	5 00
Buttering Publishing Co. employes	90
Levison & Blythe Mfg. Co. Employes, List No. 8366.	
Paulla Smith	50
Francis Collier	50
Alma Young	50
Hazel Hart	50
Lelland Miller	50
R. H. Hocking	50
Cecil Orelle	50
Mary A. Young	50
Total	$3 00

Continued on Page Seven.

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BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per month.....50c
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Average

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday) **170,958**

First 11 Months of 1913: Sunday **306,587**

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

POWER OF THE PRESS.

The following interesting letter from the Governor of Massachusetts was received too late for use in the Anniversary Section of today's Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Joseph Pulitzer established a new standard of fearless and independent journalism. He demonstrated that a man, such as he was, can impress upon a newspaper the force of his own personality, and thus mold public opinion to a wonderful extent.

It is fortunate that his paper is in the hands of a man who is pledged—as you pledge yourself—to safeguard the independence of the press; and I sincerely wish you success.

The generally diminishing power of the press to mold public sentiment is, I believe, directly chargeable to the failure of the press to uphold the better traditions of American journalism. To the degree that it abdicates its proper power, to any expediency of party, or pressure of influence, from without, to that degree it must lose its usefulness to the public. And the public are quick to detect the weakness of this sort to resent it, and to turn elsewhere for editorial counsel. By maintaining the absolute independence of your paper, and at the same time dedicating it to the greatest good of the general public—in short, by following out the platform written by Joseph Pulitzer himself—you can render a service to the people of America and maintain a standard of American journalism for coming generations

Very truly yours, EUGENE N. FOSS,
Governor of Massachusetts.

Attacking Raw Food.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A medical journal attacks raw-food eating, and quotes the Department of Agriculture. Let the raw-food eaters alone. If raw food agrees with them it is silly for the Government or the medicals to butt in. Let every man eat what suits him. The idiotic notion that meat is a necessary food has been encouraged by certain medical writers, but meat is poison to some eaters. The bean-eating athlete beat the meat-eating walker in a test. Nonsense is nonsense, whether it comes from a medical writer or any other professional incompetent. TRUTH.

Corners in Food.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"The gods themselves contend in vain against stupidity." The people have been too stupid to unite against monopoly. The simple boycott would soon put an end to corners. This, from Detroit, sounds almost like a prophet's word:

"Stop, at once, eating eggs. Stop, at once, putting an egg in the coffee. Stop, at once, cooking anything that calls for an egg. Stop, at once, ordering eggs with your meals downtown. Stop, at once, ordering egg drinks at the soda fountain."

There you have it. The law of supply and demand is sure. Boycott all unreasonable profit.

HOUSEKEEPER.

Race Prejudice in Business.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice an "ad" in your issue of the tenth under the heading of musical instruction. A pianist wishes to instruct pupils at their homes, at the very nominal cost of 35 cents per lesson. But states no Jewish or colored wanted. There is one thing I wish to call pianist's attention to, and that is slavery has been abolished; also if pianist cares to trace history back some centuries, he or she will find at that time, that Jews were rulers, also warriors. Kings, Queens, Princes and Princesses, while possibly pianist's ancestors were just plain ordinary citizens. I wonder if pianist were rushing for state or national office, whether pianist would refuse colored or Jewish votes.

M. B. P.

Politicians Unite to Complete the Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a citizen of St. Louis I beg to submit the following plan towards the completion of the "endless" bridge:

Call a mass meeting of all the political organizations of this city—the Democrats, the Progressives, the Republicans, Socialists, Prohibitionists. The Ward Committeemen, with the 474 precinct men of each party, with a grand total of 2500 willing workers. Let them meet in mass convention, lay aside their politics, unite upon some definite and feasible plan, put their shoulders to the wheel, and you will see the bridge question settled as if by magic.

CLAUDE MIER.

SOLVING RAILROAD PROBLEMS.

In his interesting speech at the New York dinner of the Railway Business Association, Gov Cox of Ohio emphatically indorsed the suggestion that the Government regulate railway capitalization and financial operation. He recited the ruin of the New Haven System by financial juggling—he might have added the wrecking of the Frisco—to illustrate the need of Government supervision of securities as well as rates. He said:

> Sane regulation will become the ultimate salvation of the railway business. One cannot help the thought, when he surveys the abuses of overcapitalization, financial adventure and personal exploitation, that the mistake in regulation has been that it didn't come soon enough. * * *
>
> I introduce, therefore, entirely regardless of the objections that have been raised to the plan, the suggestion that ultimate relief will never come until the Interstate Commerce Commission passes upon the issuance of securities.

The solution of the whole railroad problem now troubling railroad managers and public men lies in Government regulation of railroad finances.

The question of railroad rates which is pressing for settlement will be solved by Federal financial regulation.

The great obstacle now to raising railroad rates is lack of confidence in railroad financial management. Disclosures of gross mismanagement and graft through promotion fees, construction contracts, fraudulent deals and supplies create a popular belief that increased rates are wanted to replenish the sources of graft. This suspicion is persistent and hampers the railroads. It embarrasses the officials who are responsible for rate regulation. It checks the advocacy of increases of rates even when they are based upon just grounds.

No doubt there is merit in the petition of the railroads for higher rates. The request should be judged on its merits, but the merits are obscured by popular distrust and its causes.

Federal regulation of railroad finances will solve the problem of raising money for railroad development.

Investors who are now afraid to put money in railroad securities on account of bitter experience or revelations of graft and financial juggling will regain confidence with the assurance that financial operations of railroads—the issues of securities, the purposes to which the money is to be applied and railroad construction—will be supervised by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Exposures of financial rottenness in the New Haven and Frisco managements have done much to prevent just consideration of railroad pleas for better rates and to check railroad investments.

Railroads under honest management are suffering from the consequences of dishonest management. Honest railroad managers should be the first to realize this. They should be first to denounce graft, fraud and juggle in railroad finances. They should be the first to demand the elimination of railroad financial evils by Government regulation.

Regulation of finances is the corollary of regulation of rates. The one requires the other. Both functions come under the constitutional powers and duties of the Government.

We cannot undo the past, but we can construct the future. Let us bury past mistakes and assure the rehabilitation of the railroads in public confidence and their efficiency in public service by guaranteeing through rigid Government supervision honest and efficient handling of railroad money and property.

MONA LISA COMING HOME.

Napoleon took Mona Lisa from Italy as part of the loot of a successful war.

An obscure Italian, more than a century later, cut Da Vinci's masterpiece out of its frame in the Louvre and with it under his cloak vanished into trackless obscurity.

The name of the criminal, his motive and his whereabouts remained alike undiscoverable until his apprehension on Friday in Florence. The culprit explains that he stole the painting to avenge his country's spoliation by Bonaparte. This explanation is satisfying alike to cold reason and to the romantic spirit. It is the only reason, short of madness in the perpetrator, which could explain a theft so extraordinary.

The Italian Government rises nobly to the occasion by assuring the French Government that the world's chief gem of art will be promptly restored to France, as its rightful custodian. Art lovers everywhere will rejoice that the lady with the inscrutable smile has come home again, none the worse for her adventure.

FARM TO CITY SALES.

The grower of country produce has complained for years, with good reason, that the city consumer was beyond his reach. In the sale of bacon, eggs, butter and other produce the farmer must take what he could get after the railroads, the express companies and the commission men had exacted their respective tributes.

Parcel Post was advocated to aid the farmer and grower of produce to put an end to this condition. The next step was to bring the grower and consumer together by means of publicity. The city consumer looks daily, in his newspaper, for advertisements of food products that may help him to reduce the cost of living. And the food producers outside the great cities are beginning to realize that this is their best method of getting in touch with the city consumers and creating a market for their wares that shall make them independent of the express companies and [illegible] men.

But the country producers will have to awaken to a new opportunity have not yet realized that, in order to get and keep this new market they must compete successfully with the city produce sellers. It will not do for the farmer or gardener or poultryman out of town to quote city prices in his advertisements and expect to compete successfully with city produce dealers. He must realize the condition that exists, namely, that the city consumer is looking not only for good and wholesome food products, but for a way to reduce the cost of living, which has come to be one of the gravest problems of city life.

In another five years, if the country food producers are wise, they can, with the means now at hand, build up a splendid direct market for their products. But not through following the discredited method of charging "all the traffic will bear."

A Belgian syndicate is reported to have paid Huerta good money for a concession to build a 2700-mile railroad in Mexico. There is still one born every minute, and a few apparently, in Belgium.

THE LATE JUDGE POLLARD.

The world is gradually coming to the view that what has been regarded as the inferior judiciary is really the superior judiciary. There are not many more important places on the bench than that of the police magistrate, who presides in what is the court of last resort, as well as of original jurisdiction, in the great majority of cases that figure in criminal statistics.

To be learned in the law is desirable but not indispensable in the incumbent of this magistracy. The procedure is summary. Capacity for quick decision is essential. The qualifications are a keen sense of justice, knowledge of human nature, sympathy with frail humanity, familiarity with the abnormal conditions under which life is maintained in great cities.

These several qualifications were exemplified by the late William Jefferson Pollard, until a few months ago Judge of the Dayton Street Police Court. They explain why a successful method of dealing with the baffling problem of the drunkard has been associated with his name around the world. Not all victims are to be reclaimed by the Pollard plan of requiring a public pledge of abstinence, but it is vastly superior to ineffectual fine and imprisonment. Precedents he established will never lack force in St. Louis police courts. Great lawyers, whose eminence at the bar gives them justifiable ground for pride of intellect, may recall with profit that in Missouri's whole judiciary there probably is not one who is remembered with gratitude by a greater number of the plain people.

Congressman Bartholdt says he is considering his retirement. By a singular coincidence, his constituents are considering the same subject.

GEN. JACKSON'S FAMILY IN 1913.

Several persons who are said to be descended from President Andrew Jackson have been discovered in Michigan. Mrs. Sarah Jane Chambers, who died only a few days ago at Durand, is described as the single representative the third generation from the General who survived to this time. She was a daughter of John Jackson, the President's only son, and during her 94 years of life had lived in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan towns of the North, as well as in several towns of the South.

The fourth generation is represented in two sons of Mrs. Chambers and her first husband, Andrew White. One, William White, is a boilermaker in the Grand Trunk roundhouse at Durand, and is said to be a good boilermaker, too. The second, Frank White, is a stationary engineer at Battle Creek. Mrs. Chambers herself lived for many years in Battle Creek, where, without wasting time trying to get free postage as a presidential descendant, she supported herself by taking in washing. She must have been a very satisfactory washerwoman, for she had the work of one of the hotels as well as of private families.

The saying that it is but three generations from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves hardly applies in this case. Gen. Jackson was himself a shirtsleeve President. That his family, after having enjoyed the most distinguished honors it is possible to win in this country, should have resumed its place among obscure and useful toilers is no doubt exactly what Old Hickory would have enjoined, had he possessed the power to dictate its destiny after his own death.

The fifth generation from the President is represented in the sturdy children of William and Frank White, young Hickories who are growing up prepared to render service as humble workers or in more brilliant capacities, according as circumstances give them opportunity in a country where, in spite of manifold shortcomings, the world's greatest exemplification of practical democracy is found.

SUMMER-FALLOWING A MINT BED.

The composite national utterance on the spading up of the mint bed in the White House grounds just below the windows of the Cabinet room will include polite and no-doubt sincere expressions of regret from the North and ejaculations of undisguised horror from the South. The bed is said to have been set out originally by Andrew Jackson. Many Presidents have plucked sprays of mint from it in person. Known only to friends who appreciated its worth, modestly and unobtrusively useful, the most serious interruptions of its calm existence, up to the Ishpeming trial last spring, came when careless White House lawnmowers wastefully clipped a little of its fragrant foliage.

The impression that it has permanently disappeared is, of course, wholly erroneous. They are only summer-fallowing that mint bed. What is being done to it is something in the nature of rotation of crops, soil inoculation, replenishing of deficiencies that cause so many old, untended mint bed mockeries to be as savorless as beds of Siberian alfalfa. It is deep-rooted, like all things planted under Jackson's hand, and will grow greener and more luxuriant for the drastic treatment.

The spading up was under the supervision of Secretary Houston. It simply means that, after withstanding drouth and assuaging drouth for 80 years, the principles of the intensive agriculture needed to be applied for the cheering of Presidents during 20 more constitutional terms of four years each.

"PEACE ON EARTH."

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE DIFFERENCE.

How his bosom swells with pride,
How he sighs in deep relief,
How he feels a happy thrill,
That is most beyond belief.
How he laughs and shakes in glee,
How he almost chokes with joy,
When the nurse comes down the hall
And she whispers: "It's a boy."
—Salt Lake Herald.

How he scowls and shakes his fist,
How he raves and paws the air;
How he mutters to himself
Awful exclamations there.
How his mind is full of doubt,
And his brain is in a whirl,
When the nurse comes to his side,
And she whispers: "It's a girl."
—Los Angeles Express.

How he clutches at the wall,
How he gasps to get a breath,
How he reels as if to fall,
And his face turns white as death.
How he groans in his despair,
And the nurse adroitly grins
As she meets him on the stair
And announces: "They are twins!"

UNDERSTANDING OUR COUNTRY.

There is some misunderstanding about the main objective of our highly paternal form of government. A shoe dealer in Milwaukee had an idea that we were trying to facilitate the collection of bills. He had a bad debtor from whom he had sought for some time to collect $4.50. Finally he sent the debtor a dummy parcel post package on which the postoffice was instructed to collect $4.50. The package contained the receipt. The postoffice promptly had him arrested, and he was fined $25 for not understanding what it is we are seeking to do. There are many such. We didn't cross the wide ocean to set up a government for the few, but for the many. More people owe money than are trying to collect it. It ought therefore be easy for one who understands our government to guess about what can be done.

A MODERN POSTOFFICE.

"Is there any mail for me?"
"None."
"Anything by parcel post?"
"Nothing."
"How about the postal savings bank?"
"Nothing there, either."
"Let me think. Is there anything else the postoffice is doing that has slipped my mind?"

ABOUT PROHIBITION.

The widespread conviction that this country ought to be dry is a little disquieting. If the country could be dry in the way that Mohammedan countries are dry, it would not be difficult to arrange it. The followers of Allah are not supposed to drink, but travelers tell us that there is a good deal of drinking among them, and one does pretty much as one pleases. It is not characteristic of prohibitionists in our own country to let it go at that. For instance, beer wagons are declared a nuisance by municipal ordinance in Kansas City, Kan. The sight of a beer wagon in that city is followed by much the same excitement as attends the discovery of a fire in Kansas City, Mo. Texas forbids the circulation in dry territory of publications carrying liquor advertisements. So does Arkansas. There are other parts of the West in which one is jailed for asking the way of temptation, or is chased out of town for looking thirsty. Tramps who appear to have been brought to their condition by drink are pursued by posses. There are states of the Union in which one could no more sing such old Bacchanalian classics as "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am" than one could sing "Yankee Doodle" around the Mexican national palace. The laws against drinking on trains, drinking out of bottles, drinking behind screens, drinking in woodsheds, drinking in covered bridges, etc., are among the comedies of our divided democracy. The Webb-Kenyon law, which a Federal Judge in Oregon strives to call constitutional, thus affirming the opinion of Congress itself, forbids one to ship liquor into dry territory, thus depriving the parcel post of what was probably its most enthusiastic following.

It is disquisting, as we said; no matter if what one likes is an occasional drink, or if what one cares about is peace.

THE MOVIES.

Why travel abroad at enormous expense
Through the capitals gay and the wilderness dense?
You can see the whole thing for the sum of five cents
In the movies.
—Louisiana Press-Journal.

You can, it is true; but in Vanity Fair
One has to be able to say one was there.
A climber, my friend, never gets anywhere
In the movies.

BUSY TIMES FOR THOSE WHO BELIEVE IN MENTAL SUGGESTION.

A FEDERAL COMPENSATION LAW.

From the Providence Journal.

The case for workmen's compensation legislation has rarely been better stated than by Senator Sutherland in one part of his explanation of the bill prepared by the commission of which he was chairman. Considering the railroad industry alone, the combined payments to employes for injuries, or for death claims, during the three years covered by the commission's inquiry, amounted to $10,000,000. For the same list of casualties the provisions of the bill would call for $18,000,000. But the gain to the injured, or dependents, is not wholly shown in this difference. Even including voluntary settlements, it is estimated that only about 50 per cent of the sum paid by the railroads reached the employes. Fifty per cent went to lawyers and for general expenses of litigation or settlement.

Under the bill the discount would be inconsiderable. Operation is intended to be as near automatic as possible. As for the railroads, though they would have paid more to their employes, they, too, would have saved on legal expenses, and there would have been a saving by the arrangement for deferred payments. The difference to the railroads would be far less than is shown by the bare comparison between $18,000,000 and $10,000,000. The Sutherland bill passed both branches of one Congress, but failed in conference.

WILSON MEN CONTROL NEW JERSEY.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

From the viewpoint of the practical politician, a President who loses control of his own party in his own State shows lack of strength, or lack of tact, or both. President Wilson would have experienced a diminution of prestige if Fielder, the man he supported, had not been nominated by the Democracy for Governor of New Jersey, or if a Republican had beaten Fielder at the polls. Even a failure of the supporters of the President to organize the two houses of the Legislature on their own lines would have been a misfortune.

Fielder was nominated, and was elected. Now the news from Trenton shows that in the Senate and Assembly caucuses Wilson men have dominated. In the Assembly caucus the Essex County Smith-Nugent malcontents mustered a strength of only nine votes in an open fight. The State of New Jersey is a Wilson State, and no mistake.

We think the news from Trenton is encouraging to good Democrats in all the states of the Union. The party is going forward. It is no longer a party of obstruction. Constructive statesmanship is vindicated everywhere by such popular sentiment as has had a chance to express itself at the polls.

INDUSTRIAL PEACEMAKERS.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

The Indianapolis ministers may be behaving in a very unclerical and undignified way in trying to bring about peace at Christmas time between the strikers and employers, but they seem to be the only sane people in that town just now. Sometimes the world needs meddlers badly, and if they come when it calls it doesn't care whether they wear clerical collars or no collars at all. Blessed be the busybodies who help to make mankind happier and better!

Turkeys on a Strike.

From the Frankfort (Ky.) Agitator.

Howard Ogden reached town Monday evening, just at roosting time, with a drove of 200 turkeys. They refused to go any further, and in a short time every tree and housetop in the south end of town was literally covered with them. Howard got them together in the morning and drove them to the Mount Sterling market.

Worse Than Militarism's Taxes.

From the Baltimore News.

What a crushing weight of taxation would be imposed on the [illegible] if they undertook to sustain the [illegible] Russians were [illegible] Federals just butchered [illegible] men, women and children, right [illegible]

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Mail queries for Sunday a week beforehand, marked "Sunday." No business addresses. No bets. Address "Answers, Post-Dispatch," using postal cards if convenient. Write but one question.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

H. E. R.—Blotches may be red spots from defective circulation or brown from torpidity of the liver, or yellow from exposure to the sun. If the first, the circulation should be improved. When caused by inactive liver, the first thing is to relieve the system of its surplus of bile. Where from exposure to the sun outward applications may prove entirely effective. Try slices of raw cucumbers; bind on and leave all night. In the morning wash off in cold water and apply a little cold cream.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW MOURNING.

T. D.—A daughter-in-law need not put on crape at the death of a member of her husband's family, for etiquette demands of her a shorter time of observance of the bereavement and more latitude in matters social. She is supposed to wear black 6 months, but after the end of 3 she may accept invitations, except to large, formal functions. She is not permitted to go to dances, however small, but dinners, luncheons, bridge parties, the theater and opera are amusements she can enjoy. As she is not supposed to go without her husband, he of necessity goes with her and his mourning is denoted by black clothes only. A man in mourning for a parent, sister or child should use white gloves in the evening when wearing his dress clothes, but in the daytime his gloves should be black. A woman's mourning garments for an "in-law" parent or child may be pure white for the house, dull finished materials being selected. Any trimming used must be of white English crape. At the end of 6 months a woman wearing black for a member of her husband's family may go into black and white and the light colors of second mourning. These are purple, lavender and gray. Strictly speaking, she is not supposed to wear white lace, but there is so much latitude in this direction that lace for summer frocks is permitted. A man is not expected to go into black on the death of a member of his wife's family. He does wear a mourning band on the left arm, but this emblem may be discarded at the end of 6 months. While wearing the band he is supposed to limit himself to black ties and black shoes, but custom permits him wearing tan shoes in warm weather, and if his ties are dull gray and other inconspicuous colors he will not be criticised. If he prefers, out of courtesy to his wife, to go into mourning his clothes should be black and shirts for daytime black and white. At the end of 6 months he may leave off black, adopting the left arm band for the remainder of the year.

HEALTH HINTS.

MRS. M. N.—It is unwise, Dr. MacKenzie of Johns Hopkins University says, to remove the tonsils, except in rare cases. He says that the use of the tonsils is not known, and that there is no warrant for the assumption that they are useless. The same may be said of the appendix. Another physician says: Child should gargle throat every morning with cold water, and whenever there is an acute attack pack the throat with cold water at night. This is done by dipping a cloth in cold water and wrapping it several times around the throat, with a dry cloth around it. In the morning take off the pack and splash the neck and chest with cold water, slapping it with the hands, and afterwards rubbing briskly with a coarse towel. This is only to be done during an acute attack, but child should form the habit of gargling the throat with cold salt water every morning, so as to keep throat hardened.

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. R.—St. Louis negroes 43,960; Chicago 44,103.

KELLER.—For caoutchouc see rubber dealers.

L. N.—Gold dollar of 1862 is worth $1.60; 1824 half dollar, face value only.

CALLIE.—No more than two persons in one family can hold a civil service post.

RESPECTFULLY.—We don't know where reliable needles for finding minerals are to be had.

TULSA.—In Oklahoma, divorcee cannot lawfully marry during the 6 months after decree is granted, or pendency of appeal.

DUCK.—To make a tent waterproof and fireproof: Rain water 3 buckets, 4 pounds sugar of lead, 4 pounds alum. Mix thoroughly. Never take down a wet or damp tent. Mildew destroys tents and is always caused by heat and dampness.

R. S.—Reliable whitewash: Put 3 quarts unslaked lime into large tub, pour over it enough boiling water to make a paste. Stir well, cover until cold, stirring frequently that the wash may be smooth. Dissolve 1 quart salt in 2 quarts hot water, and half ounce of indigo in a pint of hot water, and these mixtures to the lime. Add enough cold water to make the wash like thin cream.

N. E. B.—How to solder: Have a soldering copper, file point smooth, then heat it; not redhot. Don't use lead; use solder (half tin, half lead); touch the solder to copper; rub with a small piece of sal ammoniac (get it at drug store). For soldering zinc and galvanized iron use plain muriatic acid. For soldering tin, copper, brass or iron, take a quantity of plain muriatic acid out of doors, because of the fumes that will rise. Put into it some old or new zinc scraps; let it boil two hours, then add half water. The more water the weaker it becomes. Apply with a small brush or stick. Always have the surface to be soldered cleaned by scraping. Immediately before soldering dip the hot copper into the acid you are using, which will clean the copper.

MRS. K. N.—Delicious fruit cake: Care must be taken to follow exactly the directions for mixing. One pound each of butter, sugar, flour, 12 eggs, 3 pounds raisins, 1 pound citron, 1 pound almonds (blanched and cut moderately fine), the grated rind and part of the juice of 1 orange and 1 lemon, half pint liquor (either whisky or brandy), 1 nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add the eggs well beaten, then 1 cup the 1 pound of flour take sufficient to flour the fruit thickly, stir it into the mixture. Put the flour in last, and reserve when pouring in the liquor sufficient to pour over the cake after it is placed in the pan. It will keep for months. Anise seed cakes: Stir 2 eggs and 1 pound sugar together (stirring only one way) half hour; then add about 1 pound flour, half teaspoon anise seed. Roll thin, cut with round cutter; bake quickly.

THANK YOU.—Mexico since 1845: Santa Ana, second dictatorship; his flight; universal chaos. Comonfort, 1855, provisional President; dictator, 1857; 58-59, Comonfort deposed by Zuloaga; Juarez triumphantly entered the capital, 1861; 64-67, French occupation and Maximilian shot. Juarez died President, 1872; succeeded by Tejada. Diaz succeeded Tejada, 1876. Gonzalez reigning President; succeeded by Diaz after 4 years; Diaz inaugurated for 8th term Dec. 1, 1910. May 25, 1911, Diaz resigned; De la Barra inaugurated provisional President, Oct. 1, 1911. Madero elected President without opposition. "Public Opinion" (at newsstands) for December has a long review of Mexican affairs. A woman writer from Mexico City tells the mode of living in the country is something frightful, the "soldiery women" go out to the battlefields with the soldiers and they go with their aprons full of stones and with knives. If an enemy is killed or wounded the woman flails him up with knives, provided he is not too seriously wounded to get to his feet himself, and if he has any fight in him they stone the poor creature to death. My husband said the women he saw had their aprons full of stones. One dead man had been pounded to death with the butt end of a rifle and with stones. But the men are even more cowardly, and one afternoon following an engagement in which the insurrectos were defeated [illegible] Federals just butchered [illegible] men, women and children, right [illegible]

THE MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

CAMPAIGNS AGAINST HIGHER FOOD PRICES

VIGOROUS efforts are being made in many cities to check the advancing prices of foods by means of boycotts and combinations of consumers. The Federal Government is investigating alleged cold-storage trusts, the Agricultural Department is telling how to live cheaply and remedial measures are being prepared for passage by Congress.

"No Hope!"

Los Angeles Express: There is no prospect of cheaper beef. Germany's population has increased 16 per cent in the last 10 years. Her cattle have increased but 4 per cent. The population of the United Kingdom has increased 10 per cent. Its cattle have increased but 4 per cent. In Austria-Hungary the population has increased 10 per cent in the last decade, while cattle have increased only 2 per cent. In European Russian population has increased 14 per cent and meat sources have decreased 12 per cent. Canada has had an increase in population during the decade of 35 per cent and the increase in cattle on her great prairies has been but 20 per cent. Of South American sources, Brazil, while increasing her population in the 10 years 20 per cent, has suffered a loss of 20 per cent in cattle. Argentina, while gaining 40 per cent in population, has neither gained nor lost in beef supply. New Zealand has gained 30 per cent in population and her cattle have increased only 16 per cent.

A Canadian Proposition.

Cleveland Leader: Canada ought to be a country of cheap food. The population is small in proportion to the number of acres under cultivation. There is still much vacant land to be had at very moderate cost. The Canadians are a thrifty, intelligent, orderly and competent people. They have excellent credit as a nation and as individuals, and they have not lacked capital to develop the natural resources of their country. Yet in Canada, as in the United States, there is much complaint of the high cost of food. It is so urgent a question that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is making it the foremost issue put forward by his party in seeking to regain power at Ottawa. He urges the removal of duties on food staples, apparently to facilitate the importation of food from the United States. But the American feeling is that there is great need of cheaper food in this country. It seems absurd, to the average American, to suggest that the cost of food staples in Canada may be lessened by imports from the United States.

"A Bit a Dozen."

Washington Herald: It is but a vain pleasure that any of us can get out of such a misfortune of a neighbor as that of our transequatorial friend, Brazil, which is reported to be paying twice as much for eggs as the United States. "Eggs there cost a dollar a dozen, and then sometimes you are disappointed," Capt. J. F. Ellison, president of the Amazon River Steam Navigation Co., stated. With eggs 50 cents (and more) a dozen here, it takes a brave and generous heart, as well as a sturdy stomach, to have the least concern over what eggs cost in Brazil, or England, or the Antipodes, or Ireland. The family provider—or the self-provider—who has to pay for eggs unfortunately for his own equanimity, can nearly always remember the good old days when he could buy fresh country eggs, right out of the nest, for a bit a dozen.

Newspaper Sells Eggs.

New York Globe: For the purpose of a demonstration the Globe has arranged for the sale of sound cold storage eggs at 32 cents a dozen retail. They can be had in unlimited quantity. Cold storage, admirable as a means of preserving good food in wholesome condition, is employed by speculators to extort large sums from the public. There is no real shortage of eggs. Cold storage and abundance of hens prevent that. The shortages of which we hear in cold weather are mainly artificial. They are created by withholding supplies until urgent demand justifies high prices. The same artificial conditions bring about the sale of rotten or nearly rotten eggs and much fraud in the retail trade. There is no excuse for selling bad eggs. By the simple process of candling their condition can be easily detected before the shell is broken. No dealer should be allowed to sell uncandled eggs. The sale of bad eggs after such examination should be regarded as presumptive evidence of fraud. Equally fraudulent, though not how illegal, is the sale of cold storage eggs as fresh-laid eggs. By some hocus-pocus the law requiring the proper labeling of cold storage eggs was repealed last year.

"Products of Dubious Quality."

New York Tribune: Cold storage should have been a boon to the public through equalizing the distribution of food supplies and steadying the average of prices the year round. But the greed of speculators has prevented the public either from enjoying low prices in times of plenty or moderate prices in off seasons. The lack of a strict limitation on the storage period has led to the flooding of the markets with products of uncertain age and dubious quality, and the failure of storage men and dealers to stamp products for what they are has made every purchaser an investor in a lottery. Either the storage limit should be shortened so that goods must come out of the warehouses mechanically or every product sold should be labeled so as to show its storage age. Then the demand for products of various degrees of freshness could be equalized and a natural free market would be restored.

"Protect Their Stomachs."

Evening Wisconsin: The public's grievance against cold storage methods as they have developed under existing conditions which provide no legal regulation fall under two heads—one of which is that the cornering of products frequently enables the cold storage men to produce artificial scarcity and command abnormal prices; the other that holding perishable food products in cold storage for long periods results in their deterioration, and when they are placed on the market with no indication of the length of time for which they have been stored they become a menace to the health of the consumers. Consumers have a right to know the history of what they buy. They have a right to protect their stomachs. The plan of dating cold storage products looks reasonable to the consuming public, however much it may be opposed by men engaged in the business of cold storage.

Always Going Up.

Washington Times: When our new tariff took effect and Canadian meats were given admittance to the United States, an interesting thing happened. We had opened the way for cheaper meat by tariff changes, and what was the result? Canadian meat animals came into our border cities, but instead of pushing down the American level the free flow merely served to raise Canadian prices to our level! Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a keynote political speech, has presented the Canadian view of this situation in a striking way. The new tariff policy of the United States had given away the food products of Canada, with the result that prices there have gone up to the United States standard. On this side the line we know that prices have not gone down because of the introduction of supplies from Canada. We have discovered that there is little chance that they will.

"Up, Up, Up."

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph: The plain fact is that prices have risen so steadily in the face of a new low tariff that the Democratic party sees itself literally forced to do something, even though it has no idea of just what it intends to accomplish. All over the world, in countries where they have high tariffs, in lands where they have low tariffs, where there are trusts, and where the petty competition beloved of Mr. Brandies still endures—in all these places the price of foodstuffs and clothing is going up, up and up. And in the presence of this world-wide phenomenon the combined wisdom of our dominant statesmen resorts to the search for a merchants' agreement in Philadelphia and New York!

"Determine the Guilt."

Cincinnati Enquirer: Announcement comes from Washington that investigations of combinations to advance the prices of food supplies are now being made by the Department of Justice. It should be an investigation that will not only investigate, but determine, the guilt or innocence of those between the producer and the ultimate consumer as to illegal control of supplies or unlawful combinations as to prices of the various articles that are included in the food supplies of the people of the United States. It should be an investigation that will expose and punish every person that has entered knowingly and willfully into any such combination, and the guilt should be fixed upon the individuals and the punishment be inflicted upon them personally. If it is found by the investigators that there have been no violations of the law, that fact should be published from Maine to California; but if violators are found, their trials, their convictions and their sentences should be given the same wide publicity, that others may be deterred from engaging in the same nefarious enterprises.

Going for Them in Congress.

Atlanta Georgian: Representative McKellar of Memphis, Tenn., is going after the Egg Trust in a way that promises results. He has now before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce a bill punishing with fines and imprisonment shippers over interstate lines of fresh meats, vegetables, eggs or other foodstuffs which have been in storage over 90 days. He will also present to Congress a resolution providing for a congressional investigation of the cold storage system and methods. Both the bill and the resolution should pass. That the present extortionate price of eggs is due wholly to the aid which the cold storage warehousemen give to those engaged in cornering the market is notorious. Other foodstuffs are doubtless manipulated the same way. Instead of being an invention of supreme value to man, the speculators, in their greed, have made it a part of the gamblers' equipment.

Another Columbus Wanted.

Indianapolis News: Columbus once solved one egg question. It might take another Columbus to solve the present one, unless it be simply written down as a "corner" or "hold-up" by means of previous purchase and cold storage. Women's societies in Chicago and New York assault the situation directly by an organization that refuses to buy eggs until they come down to 32 cents.

Importing Irish Potatoes.

Philadelphia Times: Fifty-odd years ago Ireland was in need—sad need—of potatoes, and we were in need of the Irish. So the Irish came here, and now the United States is rather a bigger Irish community than Ireland itself. It has been rough on Ireland, but a good thing for the United States. The tables have turned lately. We have the Irish and Ireland has the potatoes. We need the potatoes, and it is proposed that they be permitted to come in. The agricultural authorities of the island promise that none of the diseases that at one time affected the Irish tubers and made it dangerous to admit them are now to be feared. They say that the regulations restricting such imports from Ireland be removed so that Ireland may market its surplus and the United States may make up its deficit. It seems like a very practical measure of reciprocity.

LONGINGS — FROM THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD? AND SO FAR FROM HOME! — FROM THE NEW YORK SUN.

THE PRESIDENT'S NEW PARTNER. FROM THE NEW YORK HERALD

THE NAVAL HOLIDAY—FROM THE MOST RECENT MOVING PICTURE REEL. FROM THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

"OUCH!" FROM THE DETROIT TIMES.

NEW VIEWS ON MEXICO

IN the absence of any important new development in the Mexican situation, the papers have fallen back on abstract discussions and abuse of Huerta, most of them agreeing with President Wilson that his end is not far off.

A Simple Policy.

New York Times: Some problems solve themselves. There is still a very great probability that this problem will be solved by the action of the Mexicans. We have confined ourselves to the single declaration that we cannot recognize the Government of Huerta. We have had no thought of deposing him. That is for the Mexicans themselves. It is a process we cannot hasten. Before Huerta goes out there must be a provisional government to take his place. Until such a government has been created, it can be no part of our policy to hasten Huerta's departure, for without a government there would be anarchy.

Possible Presidents.

Washington Post: Whether the constitutional president is Huerta, or Carranza, or Zapata, whether the succeding constitutional president be Villa, Gonzales, Aguilar, Orozco, Blanquet, De la Bara, or Genevievo D'la O, there cannot be peace in Mexico if those who oppose them are to be financed, armed, and equipped by active juntas or co-operating conspirators aiding from established bases within the territory of the United States.

The Embargo.

Indianapolis News: The suggestion that the ban on arms be lifted is being seriously considered at Washington. Gen. Carranza and his lieutenants assure the United States that they have three times as many men as they are now able to arm. Were the prohibition against the carrying of rifles and ammunition across the border done away with, it is predicted that the Constitutionalists could eject the Huerta group.

A Comparison.

Milwaukee Leader: The United States is further advanced than Mexico. Even West Virginia has a few redeeming features which are not to be found south of the Rio Grande. The dictator threw striking miners into bull pens, he suppressed obnoxious newspapers, and he permitted an armored train to "shoot up" a camp of women and children. But he was elected.

"Iron Despotism."

Indianapolis Star: Recent happenings in Mexico have removed Gen. Huerta from any possible consideration as a man who might bring peace to the stricken country. His policy has been one of iron despotism. His ascension to power was questionable, and a succession of acts, culminating in the imprisonment of more than a hundred members of his Congress, prove that he is an evil dictator with large capacity for destruction, and with no single redeeming trait to warrant further respect for him.

"A Step Forward."

Baltimore News: There has transpired nothing thus far which has cost us either prestige or loss of leadership. The ultimatum to Huerta is a positive step forward to which European nations must accommodate themselves and their accommodation to which, under the Monroe Doctrine, need not mean their backing water or humiliation.

Cowdray's Assertion.

Boston Herald: Is Lord Cowdray quite fair to the American press? He says that it entirely misrepresented the Colombian situation, that it said the Pearson company asked for monopolistic concessions other than those requisite for the oil business, and that it circulated all kinds of statements about these concessions being "anti Monroe Doctrine." Perhaps a portion of the press made assertions not justified by facts. But who started the anti-American idea? Did it not begin with British crowing over American defeat in the fight for South American oil?

What Mexicans Realize.

New Orleans Times-Democrat: Intelligent Mexicans must realize, even better than we do, that the overthrow of Huerta of itself would no more guarantee peace than the overthrow of Diaz—and of Madero after him—guaranteed it.

Mexican Patriotism.

Philadelphia Ledger: It would be idle to deny that Huerta is inspired by some sort of patriotism or that intelligent Mexicans have not been irritated by the action of our Government in practically dictating what sort of government they should have. Our humanitarian motives have not reconciled them to apparent interference with their independence. It is probable that the Constitutionalists would be as hostile to the United States, if successful, as the Federals are. There is virility in the Mexican nation, and native bravery and devotion.

Huerta's Finish.

Milwaukee Journal: When everything is said and done, the refusal of President Wilson to recognize the Huerta Government is the thing that is most likely to break Huerta's back. The effect of this is not only to discourage Huerta's followers and to encourage the constitutionalists, but to prevent the dictator from borrowing money that he needs to put down the uprising against him.

Carranza and Huerta.

Detroit Free Press: There are two things which somewhat commend the story concerning negotiations between Huerta and Carranza. One is the moderately well established statement that relations between Villa and Carranza are strained because of Villa's personal ambition to succeed Huerta. It is just possible that Carranza may be afraid of the man who is his nominal associate and our hope lie in protect himself by a safe alliance with a third party. The other is the circumstance that Carranza and Huerta have openly agreed upon common opposition to the United States in case any attempt is made at intervention.

FROM THE LOS ANGELES EXPRESS — POOR BUT HAPPY

WRANGLING OVER ULSTER

THE most important development in European politics has been the prohibition of the importation of arms into Ireland, a move made, as is believed, by the Asquith Government as a preliminary to a compromise on the Irish Home Rule bill with the rebellious Ulsterites.

Getting Together.

New York Evening Post: Action by the English Government prohibiting the importation of arms into Ireland need not be taken as official abandonment of hope that the Ulster controversy may be settled peacefully. It may be intended only as a step of prudence, to prevent conditions in Ireland from becoming more inflamed than they are. But there unmistakably lies in it a hint of the resources which the Government may employ, short of hostilities, if the Ulster hotheads proceed with their glorified plan of setting up a "provisional government." As Sir Edward Grey argues, it is premature to talk about a "civil war." It will be months yet before the home rule bill can be passed through its last stages in Parliament, and after that much time must elapse before the new government for Ireland can be set up. Meanwhile, the door is open for free consultation and a peaceful settlement. Representatives of the three chief parties concerned are on record as desiring an amicable conference. Mr. Asquith's words were: "I invite an interchange of views and suggestions, free, frank, and without prejudice." Replying to this invitation, Mr. Bonar Law said that "if the Government have any proposals to make, we will consider them carefully, honestly and with sole regard, not to the interests of a party, but to the welfare of the nation." And the leader of the Irish, John Redmond, with both the previous statements before him, declared that he did not "shut any door upon a possible settlement by consent." Now comes Asquith's speech accepting the basis of agreement suggested by Sir Edward Carson. This makes it highly probable that some way of adjusting the Ulster difficulty without fighting will be found.

Ulster Rebels vs. Suffragettes.

Detroit Free Press: There are practical reasons why the Ulstermen are treated more gently than are the militant suffragettes. The opposition of the latter to the ordinances of the empire and to the Government is active and destructive as well as vociferative. The militants are omnipresent nuisances. The opposition of the men and women of Ulster has thus far been passive. They have committed no overt acts, and it is known that they contemplate none unless the other side moves first. Consequently no matter how theoretically disloyal may be their acts in preparing for possible civil war and in announcing beforehand that they will not abide by the action of Parliament, they are as yet only potential wrongdoers. They have not actually completed their act of conspiracy. A government which desires peace may therefore blind its eyes to certain irregularities in the hope that the people of Ulster can be turned from their disagreeable ways by the use of a little tact.

"Compromise Inevitable."

Baltimore News: For a long time the war talk by Ulster has seemed to the outsider to be more than idle talk. Naturally, the Unionist papers of England have emphasized it more than was at first legitimate and the Liberal press as consistently belittled it. But with the war talk has gone hand in hand resolute preparation for war, the significance of which might be denied but could not be ignored by the perplexed Government. But the more it became evident that the Ulsterites would fight, the less conceivable it has become that they would be given opportunity to fight. Englishmen are not at heart so foolish as to embark in avoidable civil war, nor could any ministry afford to plunge the nation into a civil war—a religious war at that—rather than give to one element what it proposed giving to the other. Despite the pessimism of leaders as to the chances of a compromise, compromise was inevitable.

"Determined to Have Trouble."

Chicago Record-Herald: Sir Edward Carson said when he was told that the King had issued a proclamation forbidding the importation of arms into Ireland that it was too late. Sir Edward appears to be determined to have trouble in spite of the many ways in which it might be avoided.

"Not Consulted."

Washington Post: Ulster's burst of anger upon learning of the embargo on the importation of arms into Ireland suggests that the people of that province were not fully consulted by the authorities who framed the compromise plan of home rule which has been submitted to the British ministry and accepted as a basis of negotiations. Inasmuch as the terms of compromise were those proposed by the signers of the Ulster covenant, it may have been taken for granted that the committee had safeguarded all the points at issue and all was well. They were not prepared, then, for the appearance of the decree, along with the olive branch, forbidding further arming, and when an actual seizure of a large quantity of arms and ammunition in transit took place, the populace thought they had been beguiled and betrayed.

"Better Six Months Ago."

Indianapolis News: With the Government's olive branch to Ulster there also came the order of the British Cabinet, reinforced by royal proclamation, forbidding the importation of arms and ammunition into Ireland. The only exceptions noted were for sporting or purely industrial purposes. The proclamation was aimed indirectly at the Ulster "army," which Sir Edward Carson has spent months in reviewing and exhorting. The proclamation might have been issued with better effect six months or a year ago.

The Reciprocity.

Los Angeles Express: The forthcoming inauguration of the policy of home rule in Ireland continues to perplex the British Government. The resolution wherewith Ulster adheres to its program of defiance, the increasing purpose that fills its menaces of revolution, raises before Great Britain the possibility of trouble compared with which the difficulty the Mexican disturbance imposes on the United States may be regarded as negligible. Despite all rumors of compromise, Premier Asquith adheres to his refusal to submit the question to the country. The Government gives every evidence of an unyielding resolution to put the home rule bill into effect. Speaking as its responsible head, Premier Asquith declared that "the Government was determined to give home rule to Ireland and would not be frightened or arrested by menaces of civil war." On the other hand, rebellious Ulster has the support of the Unionist party. Acknowledging the expressions of apprehension wherewith the British press has garnished its discourse on President Wilson's policy toward Mexico, we reciprocate with sentiments conveying our profound solicitude concerning the situation which confronts Great Britain.

FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Luxemburg Happy as Duchess Makes Move to Pick Husband

Residents of the Little Duchy Are Weary of Long Seasons of Mourning and They Long for the Royal Court to Set the Pace for a Gayer Life—They Would Regard a Honeymoon as a Fine Starting Point.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LUXEMBURG, Dec. 13.—What appear to be the jolliest circumstances possible surround the royal romance of the Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide, the high-spirited ruler of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, and Prince Henry of Bavaria.

The youthful and pretty Grand Duchess went to Brussels a few weeks ago to visit King Albert and his Queen, whom the Grand Duchess regards as her most intimate friends, and she then commissioned King Albert to see the Kaiser and arrange her wedding. The Grand Duchess has no masculine kinsmen upon whom she can depend in matters of this kind, as she has neither brothers, uncles nor cousins except those who are "pretenders" to her throne. King Albert is her "adopted brother."

She Needs a Consort's Aid.

The young Queen is heartily tired of being a Queen already, that is, she is tired of the work of it and will welcome a royal consort and besides she likes Prince Henry immensely. The brilliant young soldier is not yet 30, which is not bad for a royal match. The Duchess will be 30 next June.

The people of Luxemburg also want her to get married, for they are a gay, fun-loving people and with an invalid Duke for several years and next a regent Duchess who was busy rearing five girls and had little time for society, they have not had a very gay life. And for years previously their little country was so much of a toy with the great powers that they could hardly venture into gayety. Now, however, the future seems settled, the Grand Duchess has money, inclination toward society, loves pretty gowns and has four gay, happy sisters and a mother who longs for a chance to enjoy life after years in the sick room, nursery and Duchy offices. So the Luxemburg folk want a gay court.

Lack of Money Hampers Cupid.

Prince Henry is a vassal subject of the Kaiser and arrangements for his marriage must be made through the German Emperor, who favors the match. After his consent comes that of the King of Bavaria, which will be a matter of form. The only drawback is the reasonable expectation that the Prince should have some money, which he lacks. His uncle, the King of Bavaria, has plenty but is unwilling to divide, although he is disputing about an $8,000,000 estate with his brother Leopold.

Prince Henry lives with his mother in Munich and he has won honors as an officer of the heavy cavalry. He also has been a military instructor. In Luxemburg he would have a regiment of ornamental soldiers to command.

The Duchess' advisors are urging an early marriage to insure succession to the throne, because her wealthy cousin, Count of Marenburg, is making a continual fight for the throne. The Luxemburg folk will not consider the Count or his sister, Countess Torby, morganatic wife of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, because their mother was not of a royal family.

GERMAN PRINCE WILL BE FIRST ALBANIAN RULER

VIENNA, Dec. 13.—It is expected that Prince William of Wied, Germany, will ascend the new Albanian throne towards the end of January next.

The question is being debated whether he will be King or only Prince. Albanian patriots are pointing out that their country has five times the population of Montenegro, which boasts a full-blown King, and that it would never do for a new Balkan potentate to be inferior in rank to his royal neighbors.

Some doubt appears to be felt whether Europe will bestow a kingly title, at all events until the prince has shown his worth and proved he can rule the country. Nevertheless, the Albanians intend to call him King from the beginning.

The question of succession to throne is regarded as one soon to arise, as the Prince has but one child, a daughter.

EASY DIVORCE POPULAR AND WORRIES CHURCHMEN

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Easy divorce is now becoming quite fashionable in England and is causing deep concern among Anglican churchmen. It is the method recently adopted by Lady Randolph Churchill, Countess de la Warr, the Countess of Crowley and several other members of smart society. When a husband or wife deserts, an order for the restitution of conjugal rights is obtained by the injured party. This is disregarded by the person to whom it was addressed, which under British law constitutes cruelty as required by the statute. Then formal evidence of compromising conduct is given and the decree nisi is granted.

There is no fuss and no really disagreeable publicity. The errant party lies low for six months and then returns to society and is regarded as if nothing had happened. Undoubtedly the tone of English society has grown infinitely more lax of late years in these matters.

The smartest entertainment in London last week was given by a beautiful woman who ran away about six months ago with a married man and the couple only returned to their lawful mates when, after a month, both were given to understand finally that the wronged husband on the one hand and the wronged wife on the other would not sue for divorce. Still more significant was the fact that among the woman's guests at the dinner was the man with whom she had eloped.

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S WINTER TENNIS PARTIES POPULAR

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Miss Maxine Elliott, formerly Mrs. Nat Goodwin, denies the widely published story that the Duke of Marlborough and F. E. Smith, M. P., the rising hope of the Tory party, agreed to play a tennis match on her winter court at Bushby Heath for $2500.

Miss Elliott admits that there was some talk of a match, but the idea was dropped. The Duke is 42 and Smith a year younger. They have been matched against each other frequently when staying at Blenheim.

Miss Elliott's Sunday afternoon teas and private tennis tournaments at Bushy Heath are the smartest gatherings to be found in the season, her guests often including Arthur Balfour, Lord Curzon, the Asquiths, Grand Duke Michael, Countess Torby and the Duchesses of Marlborough, Sutherland and Rutland. Tennis experts like Doherty and Wilding also frequently play there. Sometimes there is heavy wagering, and at some parties Miss Elliott gives pretty prizes.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS AT THE THEATER ECLIPSE ACTORS

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Actors in local theaters are becoming jealous of the attention attracted by some persons in the audience. Their only satisfaction is that since the theater styles become so eccentric the attendance has increased, persons evidently wishing to see "What is next?"

The other night at the Chatelet, Alexander Duval, the son of the great restaurateur and prince of Parisian dandies, was seen clad in a red Inverness cape, with a tender mauve lining, talking to an exquisite lady, whose hair was powdered with gold.

At another theater a well-known woman teacher of singing appeared with hair of the most vivid electric green. During the performance everybody twisted their necks to catch a glimpse of the woman, who sat impassive in the first row of the balcony.

"LIFE OF SHAKSPEARE" GIVEN ON MOVIE FILM

LONDON, Dec. 13.—London's newest cinematograph achievement is the production at great cost of a moving picture film entitled, "The Life of Shakspeare."

The scenes, under the highest expert advice, have been made historically accurate to the most minute point. Incidents in the Bard's career have been filmed with the real background at Stratford-on-Avon, Charcote Hall and other places which figured in his career.

MORGANATIC wife of the heir to the Austrian throne, who may yet rule as Empress at proudest of all courts, beautiful reigning Duchess who is trying to find a husband, the new King of Albania and second son of Bulgarian Czar, recently arrested for pranks.

DUCHESS of HOHENBERG

GRAND DUCHESS MARIE ADELAIDE

PRINCE CYRIL OF BULGARIA.

THE NEW KING of ALBANIA and his daughter MARIE ELEONORE

BULGARIAN PRINCE ARRESTED FOR HIS PRANKS

Cyril, Second Son of King Ferdinand, Spends 16 Hours in Guardhouse for Ruining Woman's Hat.

SOFIA, Dec. 13.—Prince Cyril, King Ferdinand's second son, is so full of fun that his governors have great trouble to keep him within bounds.

Not long ago he nearly broke his neck by driving his automobile down the side of a mountain at top speed, and now he has been mixed up in spoiling a woman's best hat.

He and some other boys got on to a balcony in the servants' part of the palace that looks on a quiet street and began throwing water on the passers-by. Somebody came along with an umbrella up and Prince Cyril, thinking the person underneath was a man, doused the umbrella and the bearer, who happened to be the wife of an officer.

Her husband went to the palace and complained. The Prince owned up, and was bereft of his sword and put under arrest for 16 hours.

His little sister, Princess Nadejda, was much distressed and managed to make her way to the guard room. To her surprise, she found him in the best of health.

"It's quite nice here," he said. "I am warm and the sentries do tell such exciting stories about the war."

He spent the night on the floor, and sent apologies to the officer's wife next morning through one of the adjutants.

"Tell her," he said, "I'm very sorry and never thought I was doing anybody any harm. Ask her to remember that life is so dull here one does anything for a joke, even to throwing water about."

Recently he got into "hot water" by telephoning to the chief florist, confectioner and hair dresser in the town to send flowers, tarts and a waving expert with hair dye to one of his sternest German governors, who was so furious as these things came into his rooms that he went to bed for a couple of days. But the Prince had to pay for all the luxuries.

PARISIAN CORSETMAKERS SAY TANGO RUINS TRADE

PARIS, Dec. 13.—After the proprietors of physical culture schools come the corset manufacturers in complaint that the tango is ruining their business, because the chief modistes are making the tango gowns to be worn corsetless. Parisians regard the ousting of the corset as a blow at one of the city's oldest and most monopolistic industries.

A well-known fashion editor says that on Christmas eve the dressmakers will spring a startling new fashion for the late restaurants. The innovation will include tulle frocks, to be worn without underskirts and with corsages unlined.

Next summer's hats, which are always introduced Christmas eve, will be large, covering the hair completely and overhanging the shoulders.

"SAVES MOTHER'S CIGARETTE STUBS," GIRL TELLS QUEEN

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A good story is told concerning one of Queen Mary's little lectures on kindliness. Recently the Queen was guest at a small afternoon party and was talking on her favorite topic when the little daughter of the hostess appeared.

"Even little girls can do one good deed daily," said the Queen.

"Oh, I do just like the scouts," replied the child.

"What is your good deed?" inquired the Queen.

"I gather the cigarette stubs from beside mother's bed and take them to the men in the park," replied the child.

The mother did not appreciate the joke.

GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS ARE ANGRY AT BAN ON MONOCLES

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—German officers are furiously angry at an agitation against the monocle which has been started by German oculists.

Every officer with any pretensions to being a dandy wears this appendage whether he needs it or not, and the oculists declare that the practice is ruining the eyesight of those who have no need for it.

It is suggested that the army doctors shall examine all the monocle-wearers, and that the authorities shall prohibit its use by all whose eyesight does not require it.

ANATOLE FRANCE KISSES SHAW IN GRATITUDE

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Anatole France, the French academican, has been the literary lion of London during the past week. He has been feted and banqueted by the most distinguished men and women and hailed as the greatest living Frenchman. Bernard Shaw, at the Socialist reception, went a step further and declared him the only living Frenchman, all the rest having become Europeans.

Anatole France was so overcome by Shaw's eulogy that he rushed forward and, catching him in his arms, kissed him fondly on both cheeks. This historic scene, which occurred at the Socialist welcome to M. France, at which the Duchess of Marlborough was present, was loudly applauded, and everyone was delighted to see the cynical dramatist in so sentimental a predicament. For once Shaw was almost nonplussed, and when asked afterward how he liked being kissed by men he said:

"There was nothing personal in it. It was merely symbolic."

Anatole France took occasion not only to plead for world peace, but also for a Franco-German entente. It is remarkable that, on the initiative of its German members, the Foreign Press Association entertained M. France at a banquet.

Czar Gave Animal Trainer a Diamond.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13.—The Czar has presented a diamond ring to M. Duroff, a wild animal trainer whose show delighted the Emperor's 9-year-old son.

AMBITIOUS COUNTESS MAY BE EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA.

Latest Report From Vienna Is That None of Women of Royal Family Will Oppose Move of Ferdinand to Honor Morganatic Wife He Loves When He Ascends Throne.

HAPPINESS OF MARRIAGE OVERCOMES OPPOSITION

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Duchess Sophie of Hohenberg, morganatic wife of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, will be enthroned as Empress when her husband succeeds the aged Emperor Francis Joseph, according to a generally accredited rumor.

For the first time in the long history of the proud Hapsburgs, a wife "taken by the left hand" would precede the ladies of the ancient line. The news has surprised all aristocratic Europe.

When he married Countess Sophie Chotek, Archduke Francis Ferdinand swore a solemn oath he would never make his wife Empress, but it transpires the Austrian Court will not put obstacles in the way of breaking that oath after the Emperor's demise.

A missing chapter in the story of the Archduke's romantic wedding also has become known; it shows that while few royal marriages "are made in Heaven" this one may be said to have been.

It is now known for the first time that the Austrian heir's wedding was one of two bitter disappointments which have fallen to the Archduchess Isabella, wife of Archduke Frederick, who was born a Princess of Croy. Her other disappointment dates only a few weeks back when the young Prince of Croy, head of the ancient house to which she belongs, flew in the face of her wishes by marrying an American girl, Nancy Leishman, daughter of the former American Ambassador at Berlin.

Picked Throne Heir for Daughter.

Duchess Isabella took a leading part in the opposition to this love match which put yet another girl at the head of one of Europe's oldest families. But she played a losing game in this love affair just as she did 13 years ago when she attempted to dictate to the Austrian Emperor her whom he should marry.

Archduchess Isabella then had six daughters, several of whom were of marriageable age. She cast around for eligible men and her first choice was Archduke Francis Ferdinand. He, then 2[illegible], had begun to thing of marriage as, since Crown Prince Rudolph's tragic death he was destined to sit on the Austrian throne.

He accepted Archduchess Isabella's invitation to visit her castle and there met her six daughters, but was not smitten. Instead, he fell madly in love with Countess Sophie Chotek, a young maid of honor staying at the castle, one of the most beautiful girls in Austria.

Since their marriage in 1900 Sophie, who is very ambitious, has had her status raised several times. From Princess of Hohenburg, the title conferred on her by the Emperor, she has become a full-blown Duchess, ranking immediately after the Archduchesses at court ceremonies. That, when her husband succeeds to the throne, she will be Queen of Hungary and Empress of Austria, there is no doubt.

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$22.50 Red Fox Sets, Natural Wolf Sets, Nearseal Sets, Marmot Sets $15.00
$30.00 Cross Fox Sets, Raccoon Sets, Black Cat Lynx and others $19.75
$37.50 Mink Sets, black or red Fox Sets, fine black Cat Lynx Sets $25.00
$55.00 Mink Sets, Fox Sets and others; only best $37.50
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SOCIETY

Lambert-Turner Engagement Most Interesting in Many Months—Bride-to-Be Is Talented Young Woman, and Bridegroom's Wealth and Position Places Him Among the First Bachelors in City—Social Activities.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

THERE is much more than the ordinary interest that always surrounds an engagement in the announcement of Miss Marion Turner's to J. D. Wooster Lambert.

To begin with it means that one of our most charming girls will not marry an out-of-town man as so many have done during the last two years. Miss Turner, whose name is Julia Marion because there is always a Julia in the Turner family, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Turner.

She is the granddaughter of the late Maj. and Mrs. Henry S. Turner and is related to the Lees, the Lucases, Hunts and any number of the good old families in St. Louis and Virginia, where the Turners came from. Her mother was Miss Ada Ames, the daughter of Mrs. Lucy V. Semple Ames and was a belle herself not so very long ago.

The whole thing is like one of those delightful stories one reads in books, where the beautiful heroine, who does everything well from swimming to shooting, marries the right man, who has everything in the world one could wish for.

Miss Turner is a beautiful dancer, fine horsewoman, speaks two or three languages, has beauty, wealth and position. She is tall and slender, has blue eyes and golden hair, dresses beautifully and has lots of style that does not depend upon good clothes.

She made her debut three years ago at the same time as Miss Isabel Valle, who, by the way, is not really a cousin, although there is a connection somewhere—Miss Valle's aunt married Miss Turner's uncle—and the two girls, who had always been great friends, were the acknowledged belles of the season. It would have been difficult to say which one received the most attention here and in Washington, where they visited.

Both were wits and were daring in the things they said, either from a sense of humor or from naive-ness.

Miss Valle's marriage to James Hope-Nelson, Sept. 27, took her to England to live and it is gratifying to tell that Miss Turner's marriage in the late spring will keep here here.

Mr. Lambert is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jordan W. Lambert, formerly of Alexandria, Va., and the brother of Jordan W., Albert Bond, Marion L. J. and Gerard Lambert.

He was graduated first in his class at Smith Academy several years ago and afterward went to Princeton for two years. He is a member of the Racquet, Country, University, Noonday and Bellerive clubs. He is one of the directors of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and is himself a good pianist and a drummer of unusual merit.

He keeps bachelor's hall in the Oxford Apartments and has the largest income of any young man in St. Louis. The wedding will be one of the most important, socially, of the year.

THE judgment of Paris could not have been awaited with more eagerness than was the selection this year by that august body, the invisible committee of the Imperial Club of debutantes for admission into the social holy of holies.

"How will they be able to choose the lucky ones this season when there are so many buds, and who will the lucky ones be?" was asked many times. This question was answered when the list was made up of those to be invited to the first of the club's two balls Friday evening, Jan. 2, at the St. Louis Club.

And now it is all over and much talk is going around of how some girls got in and why some whose families have been members for many years were left out.

There are many disappointed buds, but more than the usual number of happy ones because this year 14 girls have been invited instead of the usual half dozen. The happy ones are Misses Madge Adams, Enis Simpkins, Helen LeRoy Lane, Frances Dameron, Marion Howard, Ann Lionberger, Martha Pittman, Carol Miller, Elisabeth Overton, Ellanore Scott, Jane McNair, Frances Gray, Eleanor Dozier and Catherine McCreery.

ABOUT the middle of the week Union Station will be gay with groups of girls, belles-to-be, returning from boarding schools for the Christmas holidays, for all of them are due Wednesday and Thursday. Every train will bring them in from the East.

From college and military schools will come the junior beaux and for all a gay time is awaiting.

During the next two or three weeks the college set, as they are called for want of a better name, will be in a whirl of gayety.

There will be teas, dinners and dances, besides the college dance, which is given each year at the Women's Club in honor of the younger crowd Christmas night.

THERE are many more ...ces in prospect that will be given after Christmas, the dates of which have not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler have been planning a dinner dance for Miss Ellanore Scott, Mrs. Fowler's niece. It was to have been given Jan. 9, but has been postponed until a little later as so much has been going on and the buds have been so gay that the debutantes and many of the men of their set are acknowledging they are tired.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, too, have deferred their dance for Miss Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pitzman have recalled their invitations and will not give their dinner dance for their debutante daughter, Miss Louise Pitzman, until later in the season, as Miss Pitzman has been ill and has had to give up a number of engagements in the last week to two.

Miss Jane McNair's uncle, Alex Primm, was to have given a dinner dance for her, but it, too, has been put off until later and her father, Lilburn G. McNair, will wait until things slow down a bit before he determines on the date of his party. Miss Cornelia McNair, who has been at the Georgetown Convent at school, will return for the holidays and will join her father and sister and her grandmother, Mrs. Primm, at the Buckingham.

IT really doesn't make any difference where some girls are, they just go on their chosen way winning honors.

News comes from Paris that Miss Lucy Norvell has been invited to belong to the Society of Beaux Arts, of which all artists and sculptors who go there to study long become members.

Miss Norvell first showed talent when she was a little girl and drew pictures of animals and things on the playroom floor for the amusement of the children at school and modeled her mud pies into elephants, horses and rabbits.

She was class artist in her graduating year at Mary Institute and, instead of coming out after her graduation, she elected to go to New York to study art, and won a scholarship.

She made her debut the following autumn and was Veiled Prophet's Queen. This winter she is abroad with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Norvell, who are spending the winter in Paris, and while there is continuing her art studies.

Mr. Norvell is expected to return next month, but Mrs. Norvell and her daughters, Misses Lucy, Mary and Isabel, will remain until late in the spring.

Closing out importing business. Sacrifice sale; 1-3 off all European novelties. The Gift Shop, 4635 Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier of Paris, France, have come over for their annual visit and are in New York. Miss Cartier was formerly Miss Elma Rumsey, one of the daughters of the late Mose Rumsey. Her sister, Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts, and Mr. Hilts have gone on to New York for ten days to be with the Cartiers, and another sister, Mrs. Delavan, who was formerly Miss Marion Rumsey.

Mrs. Daniel Catlin of 21 Vandeventer place entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her cousin, Miss Elise Boeckeler, who is one of the debutantes of the winter. Mrs. Catlin's daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Allen, and her two little daughters are expected this week from New York to spend the holidays.

Miss Marie Louise Benoist was the guest of honor at a dinner given Wednesday evening by Philip C. Scanlan at his residence, 4460 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins Jr. presided and the guests were Misses Virginia Morrison Carr and Virginia Overton, Lloyd Wells, Jack Lindsay and Howard A. Benoist.

Special reduction on tailor-made suits. A. Haluska, ladies' tailor, 5117 Delmar.

Mrs. George Warren Brown of Portland place will entertain Tuesday at luncheon in honor of Miss Elise Boeckeler and Miss Marion Howard, two of the season's buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cuendet of 4 Hortense place will give a tea dansante Wednesday afternoon.

An elaborate students' recital will be given Friday evening of this week at the School of Expressional Art, 5223 Cabanne avenue, of which Grace S. de Lausaingheln is directress. The program will include performances by clever pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwight Dana of 4483 Laclede avenue were among the hosts last night at the weekly dinner dance at the Country Club. They entertained in honor of Miss Jane McNair and their guests were Misses Catherine and Frances Dameron, Ann Lionberger, Eleanor Dozier, Elise Boeckeler, Messrs. Arthur Y. Wear, Lloyd Wells, Boyle Rodes, William C. Stribling Jr., Thomas H. McKittrick Jr., Eugene Williams and Frederick W. Gardner.

From Scotland comes the news of the marriage of Miss Sarah Seay Stahlberg, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Malcolm of Helensborough, Scotland, and the late Charles Stahlberg of St. Charles, Mo., to Gladstone Warren, son of William Clarke Warren of West Worthing, Sussex, England, which took place in St. Luke's Parish Church, Chelsea, London, Thursday, Nov. 20. The bride was given in marriage by W. W. Puttick and a reception was held after the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Puttick, 16 Vale avenue, London.

The bride has often visited in St. Louis. Her mother was formerly from Salem, Mo., and after her marriage to Mr. Malcolm, lived in Dumbartonshire, Scotland. Mrs. Puttick also came from Salem, Mo.

Corsets of comfort, style, recommended by society leaders. Madame Shapiro, 2954 Westminster. Lindell 1362.

Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of Vandeventer place, will give a small dinner dance Wednesday evening

Among the most notable of the holiday events will be the first of a series of three subscription balls to be given in Kirkwood. The long list of fashionable patronesses insures the social success of the series. The arrangements are in charge of this committee: William G. Lackey, Guy H. Kinnear, John K. Broderick, Richard Compton Jr., Ft. Maury Jones, Julian C. Harvey, Harry E. Sprague, Percy R. Blackmer, David M. Boyd and John C. Wilkinson. The series will include a New Year's ball, Jan. 1; a large cotillion, Jan. 30, and a Mardi Gras bal masque, Feb. 24.

The Morning Choral Club has announced its Christmas recital for next Friday morning at the Second Baptist Church. H. Max Steindel, first 'cellist of the Symphony Orchestra, will be one of the soloists. The Christmas recital is one of the most delightful events on the club's calendar of entertainments and is a fashionable as well as an interesting musical event.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wahl announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maybelle Wahl, to John F. Donley at a birthday party given in honor of the bride-elect Friday night, at their residence, 4429 Swan avenue. The wedding will take place in the spring.

The National Society for Broader Education will give a song recital called "The Apple Orchard," in three cycles at the Wednesday Club Auditorium the evening of Dec. 29, and afternoon and evening of Dec. 30, under the auspices of the Ransom Relief Corps. Miss Agnes Conrad, soprano, assisted by Miss Helen Weytych, violinist, of New York, and Miss Adela Laue, pianist, will give the program. "Kisses of Springtime," "The Promise of the Blossoms" and the "Fruitage" will be the subjects of the three recitals.

A marked down sale of trimmed hats; prices range from $3 to $15, including imported models, fur hats, French neckwear and novelties. Sally Meagher, 801 Century Building.

Miss Katherine Clifford, daughter of Mrs. Robert H. Clifford of 4415 West Pine boulevard, will have a small dance Tuesday evening, Dec. 30.

Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent will be one of the hostesses at the next St. Louis Club dinner dance Saturday, Jan. 3, in honor of Miss Theotiste Nugent, her niece, who is making her debut this winter.

Mrs. Chauncey Filley Irwin of 5939 Clemens avenue has sent out cards for a bridge to be given Friday, Dec. 19, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. O. W. Irwin of Toledo, O., and niece, Miss Edith Hume of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A ribbon santoir encrusted with diamonds is one of the new French pieces shown by Heffern & Neuhoff, Jewelers, 805 Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni of 15 Lenox place will have a small dance Tuesday, Jan. 7.

The engagement of Miss Irma H. Tiechmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Tiechmann of 3401 Longfellow boulevard, to Theodore F. Mayer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Mayer, was announced at an elaborate

Continued on Next Page.

MISS JULIA MARION TURNER.
WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO J.D.WOOSTER LAMBERT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.
KAJIWARA PORTRAIT.

Imported Models

Which I used during the Fall season in my showroom will be on sale at ONE-THIRD OF ORIGINAL COST during the next week. They comprise fancy tailored Suits from the foremost French designers, also a few of American design. Also a few fancy Waists, one Afternoon Gown from Callott, one Afternoon Gown from Dumay, and one Afternoon Coat from Callott. I also will make a reduction of 10% on all orders where material is selected from stock.

A. SCHUMACK
IMPORTER,
Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker
Suite 850-854 Century Bldg.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BERLITZ SCHOOL ALL LANGUAGES. Superior native teachers. Terms Reasonable. Trial lesson free.
The Best Method
Day and Evening Sessions. Classes and Private. Send for Catalogue.
Lindell Boulevard and Grand Avenue.
Telephone, Bell Lindell 4159.
NEW CLASSES CONSTANTLY FORMING
Do not lose time or money with inferior methods.

Used Packard Limousines

Avoid the discomfort and danger of winter motoring in an open car, buy a used *Packard* Limousine, now, at a small cost. You can dispose of it next spring with a much less depreciation than if you bought a moderate-priced new car.

Doesn't that appeal to you?

We have *Packard* "18"s with *Packard* built Limousine bodies, overhauled throughout, repainted and upholstery like new. These are ideal town cars, for the gasoline, oil and tire expense is exceptionally low.

Also a *Packard* "30" Limousine, in fine condition, and a Pierce Arrow which has been thoroughly overhauled, repainted and all the old upholstery replaced.

Call immediately for the best selection.

Prices from $850 to $1500.

Halsey Automobile Company
3908-18 Olive Street Saint Louis, Mo.
PACKARD MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
Ask the man who owns one

Fine Boxed Stationery Is a Gift that will Be Appreciated

—Especially if it bears the Jaccard imprint. Jaccard's name on the box will mean to the recipient that you have secured the highest quality.

Let us show you the elegant boxes of fine correspondence stationery we've made up in preparation for Christmas.

Holly boxes, containing 50 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes to match; paper stamped with your monogram; both paper and envelopes daintily tied with ribbon; complete only..$1.00

Fancy boxes, containing 72 sheets of paper and 72 envelopes to match; paper stamped with your monogram, both paper and envelope daintily tied with ribbon; only.....$1.50

Fancy Christmas Boxes, containing 50 sheets of paper, 50 gilt edge correspondence cards and 100 envelopes; paper and cards stamped with your monogram. Special.....$3.50

Other Xmas Boxes of Stationery up to $12.50.

Xmas Cards 5 cts. to $5
Exquisite designs in new Xmas Cards, Tallies, and Calendars.

Fountain Pens, $1.50 to $16
Best makes, such as Conklin, Shaeffer, Wirt, and Swan.

Elegantly Engraved Wedding Invitations $8.00 to $35.00 the first hundred; $2 to $6 each successive hundred.

Visitors cordially welcome

Jaccard's
(Mermod, Jaccard & King)
Broadway and Locust

Catalog free on request.

Useful Christmas Gifts for Men

High-Grade, Comfortable House Slippers

Romeo *Opera*

Romeos—like cut . $2.50 and $3.50
Operas—like cut . . . $1.75 to $ .00

In both black and chocolate shades of fine soft kids.

Hanan & Son
Six-Ten Olive

LEARN HAIRDRESSING
Special Rates Until Jan. 1.
We do Hairdressing, Manicuring, Shampooing, Scientific Scalp and Facial treatments. Expert operators.
NUGENT'S UPTOWN STORE,
Vandeventer and Olive.

WOMANLY BEAUTY IS YOURS FREE

The culture of beauty is a science. You can learn the secrets of true beauty for the cost of a post card. We will tell you free how you can rid yourself of wrinkles, crow's feet, face lines, skin blemishes such as pimples, blackheads, freckles, tan, sunburn, greasy and open pores, coarse and unattractive eyebrows and eyelashes and other beauty failings. Send today for FREE particulars about beauty treatments and learn how you can be beautiful, admired and sought after. Just send a post card to THE HOWARD SPECIALTY CO., Dept. 14, Cyson City, Colo.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

SOCIETY

Continued From Preceding Page.

luncheon given by Miss Alice Judge Thursday. The decorations were carried out in red, with roses and ribbon effects.

Among the guests were: Misses Alice Judge, Elsa Nicolaus, Belle Finley, Mrs. Edwin Stanard, Misses Augusta Blanke, Vera Teichmann, Vera Middleton, Susan Fritch, Mrs. William Drosten, Misses Hildegard Frerichs, Annabel Loevy and Irma Teichmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward of 5357 Westminster place have cards out for tea Tuesday, Dec. 23, in honor of Miss Juanita Wilkinson and Miss Carales King.

Robert E. Nolker sailed Thursday to join Mrs. Nolker in Paris for Christmas. Mrs. Nolker went abroad in May to have her voice trained for the concert stage. Her sister, Mrs. Maybelle Hyman Teasdale, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mix of 5890 Westminster place, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hannegan, will entertain their dancing club Thursday evening at the Midland Valley Country Club.

Invitations for a musicale and dance have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraus of 3237 Longfellow boulevard. The entertainment will be given at their home Sunday, Dec. 28, in honor of Mrs. Alfred Busch of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is here on a visit to her sons for the Christmas holidays.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Louise Joseph and Adolph Glaser will take place at the Washington Hotel, Monday, Dec. 22. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Bettie Joseph of 5332 Von Versen avenue.

SOCIETY NOTES

The Kuntry Klub met at the home of Miss Agnes Humber Saturday, Dec. 6. Miss Neal Knemeyer will entertain the club Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2651 Terrace Lane. The members are: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Alderson, C. P. Broon, C. B. Moody, H. F. Rohr, B. Whitehill; Misses Agnes Humber, May Humber, Neal Knemeyer; Messrs. W. E. Janes, Keating Bannerman, E. H. Baumer.

Miss Ida Kuenneke entertained a number of her friends with a birthday party given last Saturday at her home, 3129 Nebraska avenue. Among those present were Misses Alice Hughes, Mollie Pinkel, Clara Height, Edna Kuenneke, Mamie Mauer, Virginia Ottenad, Lulu Ottenad, Clara Dressing, Birdie Kuenneke, Annie Brockelmann, Hulda Thiele and Emma Thiele; Messrs. Marcell Kalb, Otto Hofmann, Walter Edelmann, Emil Edelmann, Albert Biehalick, Samuel Carter, Raymond Carter, Irby Height, Richard Teich, Cornel Schnell, Bill Weis, William Buback, Walter Gutjarb, Mervin Wiethaupt, Dewey Weis, George Fischer and William Thiele, Mr. and Mrs. Weis, Mr. and Mrs. Wiethaupt, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Height.

Judge Charles P. Long of Brighton, Ill., has been the guest for a week of his cousin, Mrs. Eleanor Chenot Alexander of 7142 Waterman avenue, University City.

The regular meeting of the High School Girls' Literary Alumnae Society was held last Saturday at the home of Miss Maloney, 3522 Utah street. The roll call was responded to by quotations from Whittier. The book for the day was "Mother," by Kathleen Norris. A delightfully well prepared story of the book was given by Miss Burnside. Miss Whitmer gave a character sketch. Miss Boeckleman led the general discussion and added an interesting number by her intricate questions. Miss Michener closed the program with a memory selection of the reminiscence of a child's recitation. Miss Burnside of 5216 Page will entertain the society Jan. 3 with a tacky party.

A reception was given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James Sherriffs of 4331 Vista avenue, in honor of their eldest daughter Anna's marriage to Frank W. Baller of Lexington, Ky. The old colonial home was decorated throughout. Those who were present at the wedding supper were: Misses Virginia Blackburn, Blanche Everly, Mildred Everly, Zelma Green, Ella Heins, Frieda Heins, Ethel McClarne, Ida McClarne, Ruth Milford, Edith Munday, Rose Sherriffs, Edna Zimmerly and Messrs. Tom Baller, Gustave Dahms, Julius De May, Floyd Green, Walter Heins, William Gruenineger, Charles Kissner, Albert McConnell, Irvin McClaine, Fred McClaine, Julius Patting, Henry Pollman, Arthur Pollman, Eugene Pollman; Messrs. and Mesdames A. Everly, R. Green, F. Pollman, Irene Sterling, C. McClaine and Darwood Sherriffs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wigge of 606 Hickory street entertained last Saturday evening in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Helen. Among those present were: Misses Helen Wigge, Esmaralda Mayes, Miss Ruth Proehl, Irma Zimmer, Hilda Boeddeker, Emilia Stoeckling, Martha Mertz, Corine Specht, Catherine Stank, Clara Stank, Bertha Crowell, May Dilg, Elsa Schill, Blanche Miller, S. M. Boeddeker, Edna Greene, Clara Stoeckling and Messrs. Joseph A. Stank, Dr. Joseph Mayes, Robert Proehl, F. J. Bomlitz, W. J. Wigger, Harry Shyder, R. H. Bovie, F. C. Johnson, E. A. Schill, Ed. Toulster, A. Remarklus, Charles Hamel, Rudolf Wigger, Charles Proehl, H. Wigge; Mesdames P. Wigge, D. Weitz and Freda Proehl.

A surprise party was given in honor of J. F. Saulsbury on his fiftieth birthday at his home, 5812 Delmar boulevard, last Friday. Seventy-five guests were present. McKinley Council No. 18, J. R. O. U. A. M., of which he is a member, presented a gold emblem watch charm to him.

The Herculaneum Club will hold a special meeting Wednesday to make arrangements for New Year's calling. William Ryan has been accepted as a member.

Miss Ethel V. Schwarzkopf of 4900 Euclid terrace and Edward Berg of 800 North King's highway were married last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rabbi Sale at the home of the rabbi. Miss Helen Harris was the bridemaid and Dave Rothberg was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Berg are at the Windermere Hotel. Later they will go to housekeeping.

The North St. Louis Damenchor will entertain with a coffee and dance today from 2 until 7, at Dodier Hall.

Miss Bessie Grassman of 5624 Cates avenue has returned after a six weeks' visit in Shreveport, La., where she was widely entertained.

The Confederate Dames Chapter, U. D. C., was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Duncan, at the Buckingham Hotel, Monday afternoon. The following were elected as officials of the board for the coming year: Mesdames Robert McCulloch (president), Waller Edwards (first vice-president), J. W. Christoe (second vice-president), J. H. Duncan (third vice-president), G. W. Elliott (fourth vice-president), E. G. Campbell (corresponding secretary), W. W. Henderson (treasurer), W. Warmack (historian), Houston Force (registrar), Lon Sanders (retiring president), G. W. North, Phil Chew and H. S. Atkins (directors.)

The chapter will meet with their newly-elected president, Mrs. Robert McCulloch, 4469 Westminster place, Monday, Jan. 10.

Miss Leona Maulding of Catalpa place and G. Ray Bardgett of St. Louis County were married last Saturday morning at St. Rose's Church. Mr. Bardgett and his bride will be at home at 5847 Garfield avenue after Dec. 15.

The Swastikas held their first reception Saturday evening at Kleekamp's Hall. The members: Robert Sante, Edward Fette, Felix Kintzele and William Brune, were assisted by Misses Mildred Fette, Marie Diehl, Helen Kintzele, Marie Bruening, Mabel Crocker and Eunice Booker.

At the students' recital of the Conrath Conservatory at the Odeon Friday evening the various departments and grades of the school were represented in a program of more than ordinary merit. Those taking part were: Misses Grace Diel, Ruth Young, Thelma Butts, Winnie Mills, Irene Hayes, Thelma Pearlstone, Nora Irene Giesler, Isabelle Pauline Robyn, Ruth Rothert, Louise Holtmann, Lottie Schluster, Ivanelle Hennessy, Gladys Smith, Clara Jennemann, Edna Luehrmann and Durward Musler and Henry Grote.

The Platform Guild of the Perry School of Oratory met Tuesday and took as their subject Eden Philpotts' "Children of the Mist." The story of the book was told by Miss Elizabeth Cueny; character study was presented by Miss Margaret Bates; scene described by Miss Mae Culbertson; discussion and biography were given by Mrs. William E. Warren. At the close of the program a vote was taken permitting each member of the guild to bring a guest to the regular meetings held the second Tuesday of each month.

A tango and vaudeville party was given in honor of Miss Ethel Riley, at her home, 3728 Olive street, Wednesday evening. The following were present: Misses Blanere Huskey, Emily Morasski, Dorothy Troll, Ines Garrett, Edna McCarthy, Josephine Lynch and Messrs. Joe Addis, Jac* Gilbane, D. Brennan, U. Winters, J. C. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bourke of Pittsburg, Pa., are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a daughter, Dec. 5. Mrs. Bourke was formerly Miss Alfretta Johnston of St. Louis.

A birthday party was given to Miss Lucille Andrea Mooney, at her home, 4206 Red Bud avenue, last Friday. Those present were: Misses Jenetta Bokien, Clara Herbert, Winifred Titone, May Cassin, Ethel Stewart, Gladys Goebel, Martha Shields Adella Warner, Dorothy Minke, Andrea Mooney, and Messrs. Earl Wheadon, Ralph Miller, Emmet Miller, Gerald Bokien and Orla Mooney.

The Poinsettia Girls held their last meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Tobin, 4763 Shenandoah avenue. The

(Continued on Next Page.)

MISSION SERVICES TODAY

Seven Special Meetings Will Be Held in Churches.

City Mission day will be observed today by seven special meetings. At 11 a. m. meetings will be held in St. Paul Methodist, West Presbyterian and Euclid Avenue Baptist churches; at 3 p. m. in the Third Baptist Church; at 8 p. m. in Washington and Compton avenue Presbyterian and the Tyler Place Presbyterian churches, and there will be a union of neighborhood churches at the Presbyterian Church, Missouri avenue and Albion place.

Among the speakers and singers on the programs are Melvin Trotter, Harry Monroe, George Soerheide, Edward Carl and Peter Quartel.

WOMEN IN MINSTRELS

Ladies of G. A. R. to Present Show Friday Night.

The Garrick Minstrels will be produced for the Lizabeth Noble Circle, No. 4, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday night, at Weltner's Conservatory, under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

Among the singers are Misses Alva Schenk, Callie Purcell, Frances Price, Rose Garron, Cecil Garron and Ines Valle; Messrs. Steve Heckemeyer, A. Heckemeyer, S. Koster, Edward Mackie, John Hawley, Joseph Howard and Hugh Keely, and A. L. Howard and Bob Muray, end men. Dancing will follow the minstrel show.

Steinberg's

OLIVE AT TENTH

Announce for Monday, December 15th

An Extraordinary Fur Event

Our Entire Collection of

High-Grade Furs

Will Be Placed on Sale

at 25% Discount

THOSE who are familiar with the Steinberg quality of furs will best appreciate the importance of this remarkable occasion. It provides an unusual opportunity for economy right at the height of the fur buying season.

You have the advantage of choosing from a $50,000 collection of the choicest furs ever assembled in St. Louis

There are sets of—

Silver Fox	White Fox	Red Fox	Civet Cat	Alaska Seal
Kitt Fox	Sable	Hudson Seal	Lynx	Ermine

Prices Range from $47.50 to $750 a Set

Pay 25% Less During This Sale

There are Fur Coats of—

Caracul,	Pony Skin,	Persian Lamb,	Moleskin,
Leopard Skin,	French Seal,	Alaska Seal,	Baby Caracul

Various styles—for example, one Hudson Seal in short blouse styles has skunk collar and cuffs; another is of French Seal with kimono sleeves, trimmed with raccoon and civet cat collar and cuffs; also full-length and seven-eighths length.

Prices Range from $75 to $900

All Offered at 25% Discount

Sonnenfeld's

L. Ackerman, Manager

610-612 Washington Avenue

We Have Set St. Louis Talking About Our Great Suit Sale

THIS is surely a season of bargains in outer-apparel, owing to the continued warm weather, but this sale of tailor-made suits certainly caps the climax—it's the talk of all St. Louis.

It provides Paris models that would bring $35.00, $40.00 or $45.00, at $12.95.

Have you ever heard the equal of this sale?

You can choose from a great many Suits—all desirable—all fashionable—all up to the high Sonnenfeld standard of quality and workmanship.

Remember, you never buy a "cat in a bag" at Sonnenfeld's. The "no exchange" policy is not in force here. If you are not satisfied with any Suit after you have had a chance to make a comparison, **bring it back and we will return your money.**

$12.95

for Women's and Misses' Suits Worth $35, $40 and $45

We know that their equal are not to be found in St. Louis. The styles are copies of the creations of such master minds as Callot, Francois, Paquin and other world-renowned originators.

The materials are broadcloth, cheviots, diagonals, matelasse, two-tone effects, wide wales, basket weaves and velveteens.

The linings are all guaranteed for two seasons—fine quality satin and peau de cygne.

There is a complete range of sizes for women and misses.

We urge you to come and take advantage of this unusual Suit opportunity Monday—choice, $12.95.

Women's and Misses' Fine Coats at NEW Low Price Standards

COATS of quality at $6.00 and $9.00—that's something you seldom hear of—why, the materials alone are worth more and in many, many instances cost the manufacturers more. That's why this sale is such a remarkable one, and that's why you should come and see these wonderful coat values before you make a purchase.

Do not by any means, judge these Coats by the prices quoted—you will get a wrong impression if you do. Think of $15 and $20 Coats, with some worth even more, then you will have the right sort of idea as to the character of these garments—how they are made and how they look.

If we could bring to your mind a detailed picture of this collection of Coats, you would not think of missing this sale no matter how well you are supplied. You can always use an extra Coat for special occasions and when such remarkable values are to be obtained, it's wise to buy.

Coats Worth to $15.00

$6.00

Materials Are:

Chinchilla
Boucles
Zibelines
Broadcloths
Scotch Tweeds
Mixtures
Astrakhan
Plush
Brocaded Velvet
Plain Velvet

Made with plush, brocaded and plain velvet trimmings.

The models are three-quarter cutaway with drop shoulders — also three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths with kimona or set-in sleeves.

All sizes for women and misses.

Coats Worth to $22.50

$9.00

Materials Are:

Persiana
Astrakhan
Boucles
Chinchilla
Broadcloth
Novelty Cloths
Zibelines
Cheviots
Diagonal Serges
Basket Weaves

Some have plush collars, cuffs and edging all around. There are also coats with fur collars, plush collar and cuffs and brocaded collars and cuffs.

There are a great many trimming ideas—styles are copies of Paris models that cost four to six times the price. Three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths.

Coats of finer materials, values up to $75.00, are proportionately priced in this sale.

Sale of Trimmed Hats

TWO remarkable Trimmed Hat offerings are announced for Monday—each provides unusual values in hats of the established Sonnenfeld quality and style.

A collection of 200 Hats—all late approved shapes—large, medium and small—plush and velvet—ostrich trimmed—values to $15. On special sale, Second Floor, Monday..... **$5.00**

Fifty splendid Trimmed Hats—black and colors — splendid values—only one of a kind — on sale Monday at 9 o'clock until all are sold, at..... **$1.00**

Two Splendid Plume Offerings

LOT NO. 1 comprises Plumes and Fancy Ostrich Pieces worth up to $1.50—choice..... **50c**

LOT NO. 2 comprises Plumes and Fancy Ostrich Pieces worth up to $3.50—choice at..... **$1.45**

Neckwear for Christmas

We are showing an extensive line of clever novelties in fichus, jabots and princess lace tabs—made of chiffon, lace, batiste and silk. All packed in fancy boxes—ideal for gifts.

Also a large collection of handmade ribbon and silk novelties—bows, hatpin holders, glove and handkerchief cases, corsage bouquets, etc.—priced 25c to $5.00.

Special display of new novelties in fichus, lace jabots and collars—exceptional values at **50c.**

Sale of Silver Mesh Bags

A SPECIAL purchase of German Silver Mesh Bags has been arranged in four groups, each of which provides unusual values.

5-in. Unbreakable Mesh Bags—German silver, with fancy frames; $2 values, on sale at... **$1.29**

6-in. Unbreakable Mesh Bags—German silver, fancy frames; $3.00 values, on sale at..... **$1.69**

7-in. Unbreakable Mesh Bags—Kid leather lined, fancy frames; $4.00 values, on sale at..... **$1.98**

A miscellaneous assortment of high-grade German Silver Mesh Bags; values up to $5.00, on special sale at..... **$2.29**

German Silver Vanity Cases, in the new designs..... **98c**

German Silver and Gold Top Vanities — plain and fancy design—fitted with mirror, pencil holder, powder box and coin holder—special at..... **$1.98**

Other Vanity Cases priced up to $25. Engraved free.

Sale of High-Grade Jewelry

In Solid Gold, Gold-Plated and German Silver.

Solid Gold La Vallieres, $5.00 values at..... $3.00
Solid Gold Scarfpins, $3.00 values at..... $1.50
Solid Gold Earrings, $3.50 values at..... $2.00
Solid Gold Watch Chains, $5.00 values at..... $3.00
Solid Gold Beauty Pins, $1.50 values, set..... $1.00
Gold-plated Cuff Links, pair..50c
Gold-plated Tie Clasps.....50c
Gold-plated Scarfpins.....50c
Gold-plated Scarf and Cuff Links, Set $1.00
German Silver La Vallieres 50c and 98c
Gold-plated Hatpin Sets, etc..50c
Beaded Bags and Purses, 19c and 50c
Large assortment of Beaded Bags, $2 values 98c
Others priced up to.....$30.00

SOCIETY

Continued From Preceding Page.

members are: Misses Marie Hughes, Margaret Tobin, Ella Gartland, Elizabeth Dundon, Louise Raike, Anna Casey and Cathern Dundon.

The choir of the Third Baptist Church will give the cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," by Flaxington Harker, Sunday evening, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock. The choir is composed of Mrs. Lutie C. Allen, saprano; Miss Hazel Spengler, alto; Mr. Albert S. Koeppe, tenor; and Mr. Leslie G. Hodgins, bass. Mr. H. B. Maginn is organist and choir director.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens of 2509 North Sarah street took place Dec. 3. Owing to the illness of Mr. Ahrens there was no celebration but their many friends surprised them with beautiful floral pieces and many costly presents.

Mrs. M. Urlanus of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. C. Hehl of 3817 Lafayette avenue, since October, departed last week for her home.

Mrs. Joseph T. Hille of Overland, St. Louis County, entertained the ladies of the Midland Heights Embroidery Club Wednesday. The members are: Mmes. Adams, Albin, Anders, Bolt, Baker, Baltzor, Bugea, Elliott, Etherington, Baptiste, Hulse, Stuere, Jost and Gocke. The guests were: Mmes. O'Mally, Bartliff and Misses Helen Powers and Lillie Stuere.

UNIFORM COMPENSATION LAW IS ADVOCATED

Commission's Report Says Both Employers and Workmen Like New System.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Employers and employes are both satisfied with the results of workmen's compensation laws in every state in which they have been enacted. This was the substance of report made today by a commission representing national organizations of employers and wage earners, reported to the National Civic Federation at its annual meeting.

The federation is striving for the adoption of a uniform law throughout the country, and the commission found employers particularly in favor of such a law because many of them have plants or construction work in more than one state.

Among members of the commission are John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and Louis B. Schram, chairman of the Labor Committee of the United States Brewers' Association.

FALL INJURES PAINTER

Henry Stader, 27 years old, a painter living at 1013 California avenue, fell from a window frame he was painting into an excavation at the Washington University power house, Euclid avenue and Wabash tracks, Saturday, and suffered concussion of the brain.

Stader fell a distance of 25 feet. He was taken to the city hospital. He was employed by the John W. O'Connell Painting Co.

To Beat a Cold

Just a Five-Minute Treatment of Virgin Oil of Pine Will Put the Worst of Colds "On the Toboggan."

DON'T WAIT—ACT NOW.

Nearly everybody is subject to colds. Surely half the ills of humanity start with a cold. Colds lead to rheumatism, lumbago, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption and various other ailments.

Give Your Cold a Start and Tell It Good-bye.

Don't aggravate your cold by taking strong drugs, cathartics and such "dope." There's a far easier, better, surer, quicker and more pleasant way to cure it. Just drop a little pure Virgin Oil of Pine on a lump of sugar and eat it. Relieves a cough almost instantly.

If you will use this simple and pleasant remedy at once, you will never go back to any of the old nauseous and tedious treatments.

When you buy Virgin Oil of Pine, be sure to insist upon Leach's (Compound Pure). Take this out and take it to any drug store anywhere. The price is 50 cents. And if the druggist won't supply you, send the price to the Leach Chemical Co., at Cincinnati, Ohio, and the package will be mailed you direct with all charges prepaid. Money back if your cold isn't cured. Sold and recommended in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 8th and Washington; Judge & Dolph Stores, 6th and Olive sts., 7th and Locust sts., Broadway and Washington av., and all leading druggists everywhere.

Now is the time to have YOUR FACE Blemishes removed—reduced prices this month.

PAPAS

Noses straightened in a few minutes; no pain, delay or bandages. All other facial defects corrected, such as Red Noses, Hump Noses, High Foreheads, Long Noses, Close Set Eyes, Warts, Moles, Superfluous Hair, Birth Marks, Double Chin, Hollow Cheeks, Outstanding Ears, Sagging Cheeks, Baggy Eyelids, Pimples, Freckles, Wrinkles, Acne, Oily Skin, Dandruff, Discolorations, Scars, etc. Call, write or phone. DR. PAPAS, specialist for the Face, 805 Jarvis Bldg. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Sunday, 10 to 12.

FEEDS COIN TO ROOSTER FOR POST-DISPATCH FUND

RUTH DOUGHERTY.

Ruth Mary Dougherty, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dougherty of 5322 Wells avenue, had so much fun fattening a pig for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival two years ago that she decided to fatten a rooster for the Festival this year. She fed it nickels and pennies, which she persuaded her friends to contribute, and when she brought it to the Post-Dispatch office its craw was found to contain $1.26. It was not a feathered rooster.

The pig Ruth Mary fattened two years ago was more greedy then the rooster. When it was opened it contained 170 pennies.

Ruth Mary has found it is a great deal more fun to save and collect pennies for the purpose of giving other children a merry Christmas than it is to spend the pennies and nickels for one's self.

Notice to Contributors to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

LISTS on which contributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund may be subscribed in offices, factories, shops and other public places, will be distributed to reliable persons by a staff of Post-Dispatch employes.

The Post-Dispatch will send contribution lists to reliable persons on request. **No one is authorized to solicit money for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund.** Give contributions only to persons you know to be reliable. Contributions and list collections should be sent to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fund or by messenger to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch.

Upon request, an authorized employe will be sent for collection. All contributions will be acknowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch Christmas Dinners for the Poor

Continued From Page One.

N. C. & St. L. Railway Employes, List No. 8811.

L. C. L.	$	25	Cash		25
A. J. R.		25	Cash		10
R. E. W.		25			
J. L. K.		25	Total		$1 60
Cash		25			

St. Louis Shoe Co., 1021 Washington Avenue, List No. 7111.

Mae Grady	$0	25	Fleasy Jones	10
E. Schaepperle		25	F. W. A.	10
M. F. R.		25	N. Skinner	10
M. F. Canan		25	Miss Rives	25
H. S. Herman		25	Freudenberg	25
C. G. Sharp		25	G. J. Muller	10
C. Grotegate		25	F. Heimbacher	10
Miss Russell		25	S. Lasky	5
E. C. Nattler		25	G. A. Smith	10
G. J. Yoohey		25	A. A. Mayer	10
Joe		25	C. Koch	10
W. Brinker		10	F. Yichinke	10
W. O. Ostendorf		10	Cash	25
F. A. Schmelz		25	Total	$4 40

Butterick Publishing Co., Shipping Room—List No. 3179.

James Miller	$	10	C. H. Clement	25
E. W. Hall		25	T. Voelkers	25

Engine Co. No. 26—List No. 381.

J. Butler		25	Wm. O'Laughlin	25
H. Kern		25	Jas. Kelly	25
J. W. Hanlon		25	T. Voelkers	25
John Walsh		25		
Wm. Fishbeck		25	Total	$ 2 00

Andy Hollweg's Bar—List No. 2376.

Andy Hollwer	$ 1	00	A. Niederkoen	$10
W. Bilman		10	Emil Fischer	10
Harry Stewart		25	Cash	5
R. J. Holland		25	X	5
Wm. F. Pandy		20	Hannson	5
Geo. Frisch		5	Jim Grattan	5
Tony Niekman		10	Theo. Galvey	5
J. M. Feley		10	Frank Trehan	5
C. Casper		10	Wm. Farmer	5
H. Van der Ahe		10	F. Beckerman	5
Andy Fuller		5	R. Kraumm	5
Sam Bowman		5	Cash	5
McGilaway		5	Cash	5
F. B. McHugh		5	Joe Kenny	5
Ed Allen		5	Thos. Combs	5
F. Hart		5	V. J. Andrews	5
Wm. H. Motz		10	H. Hambacker	10
G. P. J.		25	H. Loos	10
Floyd Wallace		5	H. F. Hickman	10
H. Grad		5	R. Nancer	10
Joe Ill		5	Joe Janes	10
E. Coeytennic		25	W. H. Heffner	5
Bob Fox		5	C. Schoffe	5
F. Whipple		10	Herschfiers	5
Louis Guth		10	Heffron	5

Post-Dispatch Circulation Department—List No. 5662.

O. F. Compton	$	25	ton	50
J. K.		25	C. P. Wilson	50
G. E. C.		50	Ervin Hoffmann	25
A. R.		25		
J. H. W.	1	00	D. R. Dalton	2 00
F. Price		25	N. F. H.	2 00
G. Brown		25	C. E. Braun	1 00
Mrs. Pears		50	J. Brown	25
McGann		50	Geo. R. Barrett	50
E. C. Malmberg		50	G. C.	25
Gus Cramer		50	W. Buchanan	50
H. Wernicke		25	Cash	5 00
W. L. Clemmons		25	Total	$15 00

Art Department, Post-Dispatch, List No. 5856.

S. C. Marten	$2	00	M. L. Medart	1 00
D. H. Morris	2	00	E. R. Beckham	1 00
J. R. Lemon	2	00	Schultz G J	60
W. A. Ryniex	1	00	R. Fitzpatrick	2 60
F. J. Berdanier	1	00	Jean Knott	5 00

Charge purchases, if desired, will be entered on the January account and payable in February.

Kline's

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

In this sale goods will be gladly exchanged, but none will be sent on approval.

New purchases—just received—will be included Monday in this great sale of

MANUFACTURERS SURPLUS STOCKS

Offering even greater values than were presented in our opening announcements of this remarkable event

AS almost every wide-awake woman in St. Louis knows, our great Manufacturers' Surplus Stock Sale began last Monday morning. Its success was so instantaneous, the values so amazing, and the buying so spirited, that our buyers left on Tuesday to secure several new lots of high-class Fall and Winter apparel which they had been advised could be secured at tremendous concessions.

TOMORROW morning we will be ready with an array of new styles and values that will surpass even our own previous offerings—the newest models and richest qualities at prices that will clearly emphasize this store's supremacy in value-giving. All preparations have been completed to make Monday a notable event in this store's history, and it will pay you to attend.

First in Importance—an Offering of Almost

1000 High-Class Suits

That Would Sell Regularly From $19.75 to $29.75—Tomorrow, in Two Great Groups, at

$10.90 and $15.00

WE are not exaggerating a particle when we tell you that these are the most remarkable values that have been offered this season—a wonderful assortment of the prettiest draped and trimmed styles, including many handsome fur-trimmed models, in rough fabrics, handsome duvetynes, chiffon broadcloth, diagonals, etc. They come in jaunty short effects, as well as the longer styles—and in a wealth of new colorings, including black—high-class, silk-lined Suits that we secured from manufacturers who are now devoting their entire facilities to Spring apparel, and closed out these Suits to us at a mere fraction of their real value. Tomorrow, we share our good fortune with you, offering you Suits that ordinarily would sell up to $29.75—in two great groups at $10.90 and $15.00.

TOMORROW morning we will place on sale just 12 beautiful Silk Velvet Suits—that formerly sold at $75.00, $85.00 and $95.00—only one of a kind—choice at $35.00. As the quantity is so limited, it will be necessary for you to be here early if you want to secure one of these exceptional values..... **$35.00**

A New Purchase of Hundreds of Beautiful Frocks and Gowns

For afternoon, dance and evening wear—exquisite styles that regularly would sell at $22.50 to $35

Monday, in two groups at

$11.95 and $16.95

We illustrate four of the exact styles—and there are dozens of others just as beautiful as these.

This style, $16.95

THIS is one of the greatest purchases we have made for this sale—beautiful Gowns and Frocks for street, afternoon, dance and formal occasions—made of rich brocade, Canton crepes, crepe de chines, crepe meteors, silk matelasse, etc.—some beautifully trimmed with marabou, others exquisitely embellished with bugle trimmings, beads, laces and embroideries.

This style, $11.95

Shop around to your heart's content—compare these dresses and gowns with those offered elsewhere—we know where we stand—we are posted on prevailing offerings—we know there is nothing elsewhere in all St. Louis to compare with these dresses at the price we name—and we want you to know it, too. These are actual $22.50 to $35.00 qualities which we offer tomorrow in two groups at $11.95 and $16.95.

This style, $18.95

This style, $11.95

Special Dress Offer

STREET and Afternoon Dresses of silk and cloth—as well as a few slightly soiled Evening Dresses, in chiffon, laces, etc.—that sold up to $19.75, in two groups Monday at **$5 and $7.95**

Millinery Special

$7 and $8 Trimmed Hats

THIS is a special lot of handsome velvet and plush Hats—trimmed with ostrich fancy feathers and several trimmed with plumes—Hats that were made to retail for $7.00 to $8.00—Monday choice at..... **$3.95**

Millinery Special

$2.50 Untrimmed Velvet Hats

SIX new styles in Untrimmed Velvet Hats—a high-grade erect pile silk velvet, made on buckram frame—worth regularly $2.50—special for Monday at..... **$1.00**

See our announcement in today's Globe-Democrat for particulars of the greatest Coat Sale of the season.

An Ideal Gift

Something hand embroidered is sure to please.

Sofa Cushions, Table Runners and Centers.

We are allowing a discount of 25% on all hand-embroidered pieces.

FRANK'S

821 North Sixth Street.

OCEAN STEAMERS. OCEAN STEAMERS. OCEAN STEAMERS.

93 DAYS to
MADEIRA, SPAIN, ALGERIA, GREECE, the HOLY LAND, EGYPT, INDIA and CEYLON.

By the S. S. CLEVELAND (17,000 TONS)
Leave NEW YORK, JAN. 15, 1914

COST includes shore excursions and all necessary expenses.
Excellent accommodations also available on this cruise for passage to MADEIRA, SPAIN, ALGIERS, ITALY and EGYPT only, cost of shore excursions included.
Write for booklet containing full information

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
902 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., or Local Agents

HOTELS.

New York City Leading Hotels
LOCATION AND RATES.

HOTEL ALBERT,
11TH ST., & UNIVERSITY Pl., 1 block east of Broadway. Fireproof rooms $1 a day up. $2 with bath.

HOTEL DARLINGTON,
27TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY. Rooms $1.50 a day; with bath, $2.

HOTEL FLANDERS,
123 WEST 47TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY. Rooms with private bath, $2 up.

HERMITAGE HOTEL,
7TH AV., BROADWAY AND 42D ST. Rates $1.50 per day and up.

HOTEL SEVILLE,
MADISON AV. AND 29th ST. 300 rooms and bath. $1.50 to $3 a day.

LONGACRE HOTEL,
Exclusively transient. 47TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY. Rooms with bath, $1.50.

The woman who rents rooms to help make the income meet expenses cannot afford to waste money in her advertising. Post-Dispatch Wants assure the best results and can be relied upon to rent the rooms with least delay.

GOOD STORIES FOUND IN NEW BOOKS

st Anecdotes and Sketches Gathered From Recent Works of Biography and Reminiscence for Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"Little Ken" and "Poor Nelly."

MARY II of England receives sympathetic treatment by Mary F. Sanders in "Princess and Queen of England."

Ken, among other clerics, figures largely in the pages. He was Mary's chaplain at The Hague in 1679, and an honest man. Even Charles respected "little Ken, who tells me of my faults," and the author recalls how, when Ken was Prebendary of Winchester, and Charles was about to visit the city, he indignantly refused to give accommodation to Nell Gwyn, who was to accompany His Majesty.

"A woman of ill repute," he said, "ought not to be endured in the house of a clergyman." The shaft went home, for when the See of Bath and Wells fell vacant, Charles chose Ken from among all the other applicants, saying: "Odd's fish! Who shall have Bath and Wells but the little black fellow who would not give poor Nelly a lodging!"

Ken was afterwards deprived of the see as a non-juror, although Mary waited a year before making a new appointment, hoping that he would waver and take the oath of allegiance.

The Matrimonial Lottery.

TILLOTSON, Archbishop of Canterbury, who was much beloved both by William and Mary, won his wife for a curious reason. When her father, Dr. Wilkins, told her that Tillotson wished to marry her, and she "begged to be excused," he said to her: "Betty, you shall have him; for he is the best polemical Divine this day in England." That settled it. But, as it happened, they were very happy together. William granted a pension to Tillotson's widow, to show his affection for "the best friend he ever had."

Elephant as Nursemaid.

C. E. GOULDSBURY, formerly of the Indian police, has written in "Tigerland" (Chapman & Hall) his reminiscences of 40 years' sport and adventure in Bengal. He relates an extraordinary comedy witnessed by a friend who was sitting in the verandah of his tent watching his elephants, which were picketed under some trees a short distance off.

He saw the wife of one of the mahouts emerge from her tent-like shelter with an infant in her arms. She took it close up to a huge "tusker," to whom she made a low salaam; then put the sleeping child down before it, and salaamed again. Next she spread a blanket on the ground and placed the baby in the center of it, well within reach of the tusker's proboscis. Then salaaming again, more ostentatiously, went off to the bazar. Presently the child awoke and soon began to crawl towards the edge of the blanket. But when it had gone a foot or two the elephant, stretching out his trunk, gently pulled it back to its original position. Again and again the baby attempted similar excursions to regions beyond the blanket's edge but always with the same result.

Exploration under elephantine supervision finally proved too dull, and so the child lay quiet for a while, gazing up at its huge nurse, then dropped off peacefully to sleep again.

"Behind the Beyond."

PROF. STEPHEN LEACOCK delights us with a bright new book of humorous and satirical sketches, entitled "Behind the Beyond." The author seizes upon the idea of an obvious problem-play, skilfully sketches it, and has a running commentary of fun on its events and details. Thus:

Sir John says to Lady Cecily, "Shall I ring for tea?" And Lady Cecily says, "Thanks, no," in a weary tone.

This shows that they are the kind of people who can have tea at any time. All through a problem play it is understood that any of the characters may ring for tea and get it. Tea in a problem play is the same as whisky in a melodrama.

Again—Lady Cecily is being "starved." All that she has is money, position, clothes and jewelry. These things starve any woman. They cramp her. That's what makes problem plays.

When the inevitable lover appears, Lady Cecily, after repeating "My darling," in capital letters, several times, says:

"Oh, Jack, I can't go on any longer. I can't. When you first loved me I thought I could. But I can't. It throttles me here—this house, this life, everything"—

When Sir John enters hurriedly and finds Lady Cecily in this case—

For a moment they make a movement as if to ring for tea. Then they stand petrified. . . . Lady Cecily unpetrifies first. She breaks out, speaking through her nostrils.

"Yes, I love him, I love him. I'm not ashamed of it. What right have you to deny it me. You gave me nothing. You made me a chattel, a thing"—

You can feel the rustle of indignation through the house at this. To make a woman a thing is the crowning horror of a problem-play.

Prof. Leacock compares the serious-minded men in the audience, when they steal out in the intervals, to leopards: "But their step is as that of leopards on the march, and no one is deceived as to their purpose."

The last paper, entitled "Homer and Humbug: An Academic Suggestion," is in amusing vein. Prof. Leacock's plan is to transpose the classical writers into a really modern equivalent. Thus for Homer's "Catalogue of the Ships" he would substitute the official catalogue of the New York Central Railway's locomotives (!), of which he gives a graphic excerpt in verse. These are his closing words:

I'd like to take a large stone and write on it in very plain writing:

"The classics are only primitive literature. They belong to the same class as primitive machinery and primitive music and primitive medicine," and then throw it through the windows of a university and hide behind a fence to see the professors buzz!

The Art of Giving.

When King Edward was Prince of Wales he was visiting at a big house in the North, when his own servant was taken ill, and one of his host's servants was deputed to fill his place:

Toward the termination of his visit the Prince sent up to Hunt and Roskill for some jewelry with which to make various presents. As he was examining a case of rings he called the servant to his side and said: "Which do you think is the handsomest of these rings? I am sure you are a good judge of such things." The man, feeling greatly honored, indicated a certain ring, which the Prince gave him, remarking, "Keep it."

The incident is from Mr. Edward Legge's new book, "More About King Edward," published by Eveleigh Nash.

$300 for a Penny.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—At the sale at Sotheby's auction rooms of the Carlyon-Britton collection of coins a penny of the time of King Egbert was sold for $300. The coin was found at Stamford Hill in 1908.

How Old Is She?

Beautiful Hair Keeps a Woman Young in Appearance Even When She Is Old in Years.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut Tint Gives Universally Good Results Always.

No Waiting—Acts Instantly.

Any beautiful, natural shade of brown hair from light golden to the darkest hue (even black) may be easily and instantly obtained by using Mrs. Potter's Walnut Tint Hair Stain.

Do not suffer the humiliation of gray, streaked or faded hair. Nearly every one uses a stain now-a-days to keep young and attractive in appearance.

Used once it requires only a few moments once a month to keep the hair beautiful.

Cannot wash or rub off and cannot be detected. No trouble to use and no experience whatever required. Full directions furnished with every package. Follow them and you can't go wrong. Any druggist will supply you if you just insist upon the genuine Mrs. Potter's Walnut Tint Hair Stain. A dollar package should last you a year.

Send the coupon and 25 cents if you wish a trial package first—as dealers can only supply you with the regular dollar size.

Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co.,
3067 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send me in plain wrapper your trial package of Walnut Tint Hair Stain—for which I enclose 25 cents.

Name .....

Address .....

Town..... State.....

CATARRH

DEAFNESS—PNEUMONIA—CONSUMPTION FOLLOW THIS DREADFUL DISEASE—GET RID OF IT.

It is estimated that eighty people out of every hundred living in this city and the Mississippi Valley are victims of Catarrh and daily endangering their lives and health. Statistics show that over five hundred lives are daily sacrificed in the United States from consumption and pneumonia. Physicians claim that most cases are due indirectly to Catarrh. To these thousands of daily sufferers we bring a joyous message. A host of people have been completely cured of Catarrh. There's another host daily fussing with their salves, gargles, patent medicines and incompetent physicians who haven't awakened to the fact that they can be cured of catarrh right here in St. Louis. There's no further need for an expensive trip or change of climate. Do as many are doing—consult a specialist at the St. Louis Ear, Nose and Throat Institute, 503 Holland Bldg., 311 N. Seventh st., St. Louis, Mo. You will be examined and treated by a specialist whose opinion, advice and treatment will convince you that at last you have found a master specialist who can and will cure you. Your nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. The treatment penetrates and heals, stops nasty discharges, and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes instantly.

A great many people shun the specialist because of his high fee. Not so here. You get the services of an expert for one dollar a visit, and the service is so good that many are cured in one week. We do not want a few patients at high fees, consequently we work for small fees so that every sufferer may have the benefit of superior service. Consultation is invited if you have any ear, nose or throat disease, especially deafness, head noises, running ears, earache, adenoids, enlarged tonsils, tonsilitis, sore throat, catarrh, goitre, obesity, asthma or bronchitis. Why pay other specialists three dollars a call when you can get better treatment here for one dollar?

Nothing more pleasant than a nice, clean Window Shade. Call up Bell, Olive 3436.

ST. LOUIS SHADE CO.

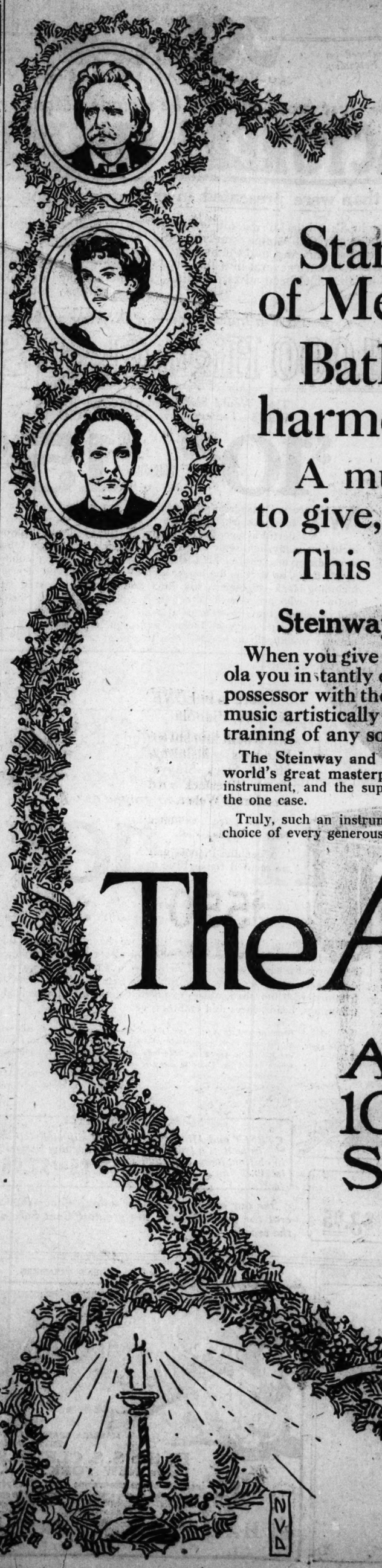
609 N. 13th St.

Between Washington and Lucas.

Manufacturers of Window Shades exclusively, any color and grade.

30c and Up

Put on Hartshorn guaranteed rollers, the kind that roll right. Country orders given prompt attention. Measurements taken anywhere and estimates cheerfully given.



Give A

Standing at your threshold this C of Melody—welcome them!

Bathe yours, and the souls of harmonies—until now the hard-

A musical instrument and the mastery o to give, today—a gift beyond the bounds of

This Christmas give the Supreme Gift—g

Steinway-Pianola

When you give the Steinway-Pianola you instantly endow its fortunate possessor with the ability to produce music artistically—without previous training of any sort.

The Steinway and the Pianola—one of the world's great masterpieces—a great musical instrument, and the supreme player-action—all in the one case.

Truly, such an instrument must be the ultimate choice of every generous giver.

Stroud-Pianola

As the most recent product of the great Aeolian organization of player and piano experts, the Stroud-Pianola well deserves the high praise which has been bestowed by such world-famous artists as Chaminade, Moskowski, Hoffman, Paderewski and scores of others.

For playing by the keyboard, it leaves nothing to be desired—tone and action are superb.

All of the exclusive features which have made the genuine Pianola unapproachable as a player-action, are embodied in the Stroud-Pianola.

Conceived and designed by artists—and produced by the most skilled of artisans, it is indeed a great achievement.

The Aeolian Co

Aeolian Hall
1004 Olive St
Saint Louis

Paris
London
New York
Berlin

Music!

ristmas are the immortal masters

our loved ones in their glorifying
ned privilege of the few!

are within your power
ing's ransom yesterday..

Music!

The Pianola is the only player action successfully incorporated within the grand piano.

There is but *ONE* genuine Pianola.

It is built into but six Pianos — Steinway, Stroud, Steck, Stuyvesant, Wheelock and wonderful Weber.

These are exhibited only at Aeolian Hall.

A genuine Pianola may be secured for as little as

$550

Terms—$3 Weekly

New Stories by or About Men You Know

One of President Wilson's Favorite Occupations Is Writing "Statements to Himself" for Reference Purposes—How a Georgia Congressman Settled a Serious Post-Office Row.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

WASHINGTON is learning that President Wilson is fond of writing "statements to himself" to file as memoranda to refresh his memory from time to time. Among the many recent reports as to the President's Mexican policy was one that he was about to take the country into his confidence on the situation.

A rumor came from the White House that he was at work on a more or less exhaustive statement showing every step that had been taken in the case of Mexico.

The impression grew that this statement would be made public at 3:30 o'clock that afternoon, and the newspaper correspondents sauntered in expectantly.

But there was nothing doing. The President had been at work on a statement, true enough, but it was addressed to himself. So far no one, except himself and members of his Cabinet, has ever seen it, and probably no other person ever will see it.

A Capital Guide Runs Afoul of the Cook-Peary Controversy.

ADMIRAL PEARY was walking down the street the other day. A professional guide saw him and began to swell with eagerness to point the Arctic explorer out to somebody. In fact, he began to feel that he would burst if he didn't tell someone that the great man was passing.

The guide looked about and saw "Jerry" Matthews, a correspondent of a New York paper, and rushed up to him.

"See that big, husky man yonder?" said the guide to Matthews, "that's the fellow who discovered the North Pole."

"Well, well," commented Matthews, who is a bit of a "kidder" and who knew Peary well, "and so that's old Doc Cook, eh?"

The guide snorted in disgust and hurried on his way.

Southern Gallantry Saves a Georgia Congressman From Embarrassment.

WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD, a young Georgia Congressman, had a postmastership to fill and many applicants from which to fill it. Almost every applicant was backed by a different political faction. Howard saw that he was in for a hammering no matter whom he selected; he could almost hear the losers and their friends saying unpleasant things about him. Such was the gloomy situation, when something unfortunate happened—a woman applied for the job.

It has been said that there was just a trace of suspicion that William Schley Howard hunted up the woman and persuaded her to ask for the place, but that may have been nothing more than idle talk. At any rate, she applied for the postoffice, and the Congressman called a meeting of the other applicants, and said to them:

"Gentlemen, I had about decided on one of you—no need for me to say which one, for everybody knows which one of you is best fitted for the duties of the place—to be the Postmaster. Inasmuch as I couldn't appoint you all, the logical thing to do seemed to be to name the man whose abilities towered above all others. (At which remark each and every one smiled pleasantly at the compliment.) But now an unexpected condition has arisen. A woman has applied for the place, a woman who is capable and who says she needs the money. Naturally, I would not insult the chivalry of any one of you by even suggesting that a man here would be a party to barring a woman from a place that she wants. So I did the thing that I knew you would all want me to do. I recommended the appointment of the woman. Isn't it a perfectly lovely day?"

The men all agreed that, indeed, it was a fine day. What else could they do, those chivalrous Southerners?

Tillman's Anti-Smoking Crusade Annoys Ashurst of Arizona.

SOLEMN visaged old War Secretary Stanton once gave up smoking for his health's sake and now never even touches a cigar. Marc Smith, one of the Arizona Senators, smokes great big, black, regular man-size cigars, and he is smoking them most of the time.

The other day Tillman and Smith were both seated, with other Senators, in a little committee room. Smith, of course, was smoking. Tillman might as well have smoked himself, as every breath he took saturated his insides with the smoke Smith was providing for the entire company. Finally, Tillman complained to Smith about the smoke. Whereupon the Arizona Senator said:

"Tillman, when you talk that way I feel toward you almost as the man did whose wife was sick so long. The man said, you know, that he wished she'd either get well or—or do something."

Too Short an Acquaintance To Risk Asking Favors Of.

THERE was recently in the employ of a Baltimore woman a most skilful cook in the person of a huge negress from Richmond, said a Maryland White House caller. She had not been with the Baltimore household more than a week when she announced that she was to be married in three or four days, and would have to leave.

"You are going back home, then?" sighed the mistress, for the servant was indeed, a valuable one.

"No, ma'am, I ain't gwine back home; it's a Philadelphia gentleman."

"But," pleaded the lady of the house, "you've been with me but a week."

"I'se sorry, ma'am; but I don't see how I kin help it. The gentleman wants the weddin' to be on Thursday."

"Couldn't you get him to postpone it just a little longer—until I can get another cook?"

"'Deed, ma'am, I'd like to oblige yo'; but de fact is I ain't well enough acquainted with the gentleman to ask him to do that."

Cheap and Easily Made, but Ends a Cough Quickly

How to Make the Very Best Cough Remedy at Home. Fully Guaranteed.

This pint of cough syrup is easily made at home and saves you about $2.00 as compared with ordinary cough remedies. It relieves obstinate coughs—even whooping cough—quickly, and is splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, spasmodic croup and hoarseness.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the appetite, and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements.

No other preparation will do the work of Pinex in this mixture, although strained honey can be used instead of the sugar syrup, if desired.

This plan has often been imitated, but the old successful combination has never been equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

RUB RHEUMATISM PAINS RIGHT AWAY

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil conquers pain! It is a harmless liniment rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness.—ADV.

SCALY PSORIASIS ON ARMS AND LIMBS

Small Dots Grew Larger. Scales Formed. Looked Horrible. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Troop H, 6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and hands were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times.

"I tried several remedies, but the trouble seemed to grow worse instead of better, and I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete my cure." (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct. 28, 1913.

Although the Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most successful in the treatment of affections of the skin, scalp, hair and hands, they are also most valuable for everyday use in the toilet, bath and nursery, because they promote and maintain the health of the skin and hair from infancy to age. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Teachers to Meet in Jackson.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 13.—The next annual convention of the Mississippi Teachers' Association will be held in Jackson, April 30 to May 3. The Executive Committee decided to invite Gov. Eberhart of Minnesota, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, and Prof. Fought of the United States Bureau of Education to speak at the convention.

Swope Suggestions

for Men, Women and Children

Our holiday stock is most complete and includes innumerable articles of a practical nature that will prove most appropriate holiday remembrances. Articles purchased here are correct from a style standpoint, exclusive in pattern and design, and moderate in price. We summarize below a few of the lines carried.

Swope Slippers for Men

The model shown is a soft tan or black vici kid House Slipper—neat and comfortable—splendid quality, at..... **$2.00**

Other styles, $1.50 to $3.00.

Men's Bath Slippers of wool, Turkish toweling, linen and straw—**75c** to **$1.50** the pair.

Men's Romeo Slippers in various leathers, at **$2, $2.50** and **$3** the pair.

Men's Cased Traveling Slippers—hand-sewed, of best quality vici kid, at **$3** the pair.

Boys' House Slippers, $1.40 to **$2** the pair.

Other appropriate Christmas Gifts for men will be found in our Hosiery and Leather Goods Sections—we also suggest Dress Pumps, Riding and Hunting Boots, etc.

Swope's Hosiery for Men and Women

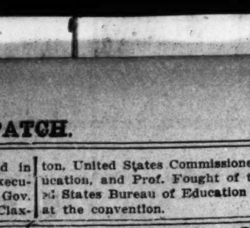
Special Christmas value in Women's Silk Hose at **$1.25** the pair—packed three pair in a box at **$3.25.**

Remarkable quality in men's and women's Silk Hose at **$1.00** the pair.

Men's and women's plain and fancy Lisle Socks and Stockings, at **50c** the pair—especially boxed **6 pairs at $2.65**

Unusual designs in imported French Silk Hose for women, at **$2.50** to **$20** the pair.

Women's Slippers



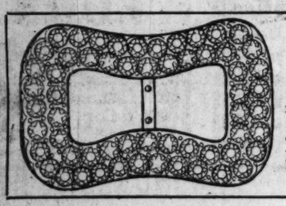
The style shown is an imported French Moire Boudoir Slipper with soft felt sole, satin-lined and finished with pompon. Excellent value and unusual style at

$2.00

We also feature a large variety of exclusive styles in **Women's Mules, Bath and Boudoir Slippers,** and Slippers of **silk, satin, leather, brocade** and linen—variously priced from **75c** to **$7.50** the pair.

Also cased Traveling Slippers, Carriage Boots, novelty Dancing Slippers, Riding Boots, etc.

Children's Slippers in many new and attractive styles are shown here, priced from **75c** to **$2** the pair.



Buckles and Tango Sets

We are featuring unusually select assortments of these attractive novelties, knowing that no gift will prove more acceptable to a woman or young lady. We have imported a great variety of Parisian Buckles for our exclusive use. Prices range from **$2.00** to **$50.00**, with particular values at **$2.00** to **$5.00**—all especially boxed for gift purposes.

Swope Leather Novelties

In our Leather Goods Section you will find a complete stock of Hand Bags, Traveling Cases, Work Baskets and gifts of every conceivable character. The solution of your gift problem is assured in this department, as the articles shown are so varied in character and the prices so reasonable that you are sure to obtain appropriate articles at the prices you wish to pay. There are very remarkable values from **50c** to **$5.**

If undecided, give a Swope Gift Certificate and let the recipient do the choosing at his or her convenience.

Swope Shoe Co. OLIVE AT 10TH ST.

If undecided, give a Swope Gift Certificate and let the recipient do the choosing at his or her convenience.

Furs—of Guaranteed Quality and Style

When you make selection here you secure Furs direct from trapper to YOU. Every Fur Scarf, Neckpiece, Muff or Coat made in our own factory workrooms on the premises. You save all the middleman's profits, besides a big $25,000 stock now here on consignment, and the prices show it.

You take no chances here. Every price and quality backed by this broad guarantee. *Each purchase guaranteed unmatchable at the price, no matter what the price, and the quality guaranteed during the entire life of the fur. This guarantee in effect since 1896.*

$127.50 Genuine Mink Sets

Perfectly matched striped mink—the softest quality—finished in the most stylish effects by expert furriers. The benefit of our direct raw skin purchases, is shown when priced **$79.50.** **Others up to $195.00.**

Genuine Scotch Mole Set

Those classy new mouse-colored sets — extremely fashionable — an exceptional quality at, set, **$37.50.**

$75 Near-Seal Coats

Not genuine seal, but an exact match—guaranteed to wear equally as well—and just think—the same as the $300 kind, only "near seal"—at **$47.50.**

We have Skins of every kind and description — fancy or plain trimmings. Our prices save you 50 per cent

Russian Fitch Set

Genuine Fitch, now so popular—with clever new neckpiece, with natural head, tail and claw trimmings. **Large Muff exact match—an actual $85 quality.** **$47.50**

$49.50 Russian Pony-skin Coats

Perfectly matched skins—lustrous black finish—the genuine Russian pony—new cutaway models with Skinner's or softest silk lining—actually worth $49.50—at **$24.50.** **$24.50**

$37.50 Black Fox Sets

Genuine Leipsig-dyed Black Fox Sets—snake effect—heads, claws, etc.—massive scarf and muff—regularly $37.50—because of an immense lot, **$24.50.** **$24.50**

Expert Repairing and Remodeling—our expert furriers can give the very best attention at the usual Frankel Alaska low prices.

B. Frankel B. Frankel

Alaska Fur Co.

1896 422 NORTH SIXTH ST. (Opposite Columbia Theater) 1913

GIRL'S REIGN AS SOCIAL PRINCESS MAKES HER QUEEN

Miss Lillian Burke's Friends Give Her New Honors at Texarkana Fete.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 13. — Two weeks ago a Princess representing Arkansas at the big Forth Worth (Tex.) exposition; this week a Queen, representing the same State at Texarkana's Fortieth Birthday Anniversary celebration.

Thus do honors heap themselves upon Miss Lillian Burke, one of Texarkana's most popular debutantes.

Miss Burke won the honor of being Queen Arkana at the local celebration over 13 other contestants. The contest closed at 10:30 o'clock last Saturday night. For four hours a merry battle was waged around one ballot box in which votes were cast at a penny apiece, all the other boxes having been called in at 6 o'clock. From 6 o'clock until the hour for closing more than $500 was spent for votes, thus attesting the interest.

Miss Burke had not been one of the leaders in the contest for more than a week. She had occupied a position far down in the standing. There were other popular young women at the top, and their friends were working hard to keep them there.

Miss Burke's friends, however, gathered in a body and watched the voting with silent interest. No hint of their intentions was given and a feeling of security crept over the countenances of friends of the other candidates, none of whom, apparently, expected the avalanche of votes for Miss Burke.

Vote Without Demonstration.

A few minutes before the time for closing the ballot box, however, several young men left the group at one end of the voting place and deposited a slender manila envelope in the ballot box. Others followed and it was noted some of the envelopes which dropped in last were bulging considerably. They contained sums in cash from $1 to $50, and when the final count was made, it was seen Miss Burke had rolled up a total of 24,781 votes.

Miss Lulie Byrne, who was a close second in the contest, receiving a total of 19,927 votes, is also popular, and her friends supported her to the very last, not one giving up courage and the hope of landing the honor for her. She had led the standing for several days and her friends were confident of her success, but they were not overconfident. Every few minutes one of her friends, feeling doubtful lest a few votes might be lacking, visited the ballot box and deposited a few more votes, but they did not make this trip often enough, as the final count showed.

Miss Webber Solicited Against Ballots

Miss Ester Webber, the third candidate in the final standing, is one of this season's debutantes and a social favorite. Had it not been for her protest, she probably would have won the honor, but she implored many of her friends to cease voting for her, and thus lost many ballots.

Many of her friends, however, refused to heed her protests, continued to put pennies in the ballot box and succeeded in landing their candidate in third place.

Miss Burke, in the role of Queen Arkana, comported herself in a truly royal manner in the great throng which witnessed the coronation ceremonies Monday afternoon. Besides the honor of representing Arkansas, she received a diamond ring valued at $150, which was the gift of the anniversary committee to the successful candidate in the queen's contest.

COUPLE DISAPPOINTED ON GOLDEN HONEYMOON

Man and Wife Who Shook Hands With Lincoln Find President Wilson Too Busy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Bond, of Toledo, who have been celebrating their golden wedding anniversary by going over the route they took on their honeymoon 50 years ago, were sadly disappointed when they were unable to shake hands with President Wilson, because shaking hands with the President of the United States was a part of the honeymoon.

The aged couple called at the White House, but were informed that President Wilson was so busy that it would be impossible for him to greet any visitors.

Bond stated subsequently that he and his bride were cordially greeted by President Lincoln in 1863 and that they vowed that 50 years hence they would return to the national capital if they lived.

SUES FOR NAPOLEON CASH

Woman Demands to Be Reimbursed for Money Seized.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—The hearing in one of the most romantic cases ever before the French courts has begun in the civil tribunal of the Seine. It is the claim of Mme. Cotton against the French Government for 20,000,000 francs ($4,000,000) left by her ancestor, Jean Thiery, who died in Corfu in 1675, bequeathing a fortune to his brothers and their descendants.

The brothers entered endless litigations in the courts over the division of the property, which the courts ordered held by the State Bank of Venice pending final judgment. There it lay until 1785, when Napoleon seized it, using part of it to pay his army and forwarding the rest, with all documents, to Paris.

Guns for Forts Sent to Panama.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Ten mortar guns and carriages were loaded on the steamship Cristobal today for shipment to the Panama Canal zone, on Monday. They will be used in the fortifications. A detachment of artillery will accompany the equipment.

Music rolls left on street cars are often held by the finders until a Post-Dispatch lost want gives the loser's address.

MEN—Buy Her a WAIST

Garland's

If Undecided, Buy a Garland Gift Certificate.

Annual Pre-Holiday Reduction Sale

This Interesting Event Starts Monday.

This is when we start in to reduce the bulk of our stocks. During the next 10 days prices will be radically reduced. We want to clear out at least half our present stocks on hand. Prices will be lowered as never before at this early date. The major portion of our stock is fresh, most of it has been in the house but a few days, but everything goes at reductions you'd hardly expect in January or February clearing sales. It's an opportunity no one with a garment need should miss.

Only one restriction in this sale. We want our customers to come with that same feeling of liberal treatment they get here every day in the year. The same liberal policy of refunds or exchanges on any purchase you are not satisfied with after you see it at home. But owing to the extreme price reductions nothing will be sent on approval or laid aside.

Sale starts promptly at 8:30 Monday. We mention here a few of the many extraordinary saving opportunities.

DRESSES AND GOWNS

$6.75 and $8.90 Dresses, $1.79

Serges in navy and black, smart tailored and lace trimmed styles, coatee and plain effect. Wonderful Dresses for so small a price. All sizes, but only 250 altogether.

$15 to $22.50 Dresses, $8.75

Silks, crepe de chine, canton and crinkled crepe, in a wide range of styles. Satin girdles, sashes, lace and net frills, smart trimmings, clever combinations, etc. All sizes.

$15 to $22.50 Gowns, $16.75

Soft, clinging silks, crepes, meteors, combined and trimmed with fine laces, new blouse effects. All the new high colors and light evening shades; there are all sizes.

$69.50 to $95 Gowns, $35.00

This takes in all our Imported Model Gowns. Only one or two of a kind. Gorgeously trimmed in lace, crystal and other semi-jewel trimmings.

COATS

$10 and $12.50 Coats, $3.98

Warm, serviceable Coats, made of cheviots, wales, chinchillas, mixtures and fabrics. Sport, ¾ and ⅞ lengths. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

$20 and $25 Coats, $7.95

Chinchilla, astrakhan, boucles, tweeds, mixtures, rough wales; blacks, grays, blues, browns. Some are full satin lined. All lengths and all sizes.

$30 and $35 Coats, $15.00

Ural lamb, African curl, zibeline, Hindu lynx, rough wales, pebble, chinchilla, boucles, etc. Plenty of blacks, grays and mixtures; over 50 styles; all sizes.

$39.50 to $49.50 Coats, $19.95

Evening Coats at this price; brocade velvets, finest chiffon broadcloth, mole plush, Persian and baby lamb, curly astrakhan, Scotch tweeds, zibelines, etc. Black and colors.

SUITS

$16.50 to $19.95 Suits Reduced to $6.90
$27.50 to $39.50 Suits Reduced to $15.75
$69.50 to $95.00 Suits Reduced to $30.00

Xmas Blouse Sale Extraordinary

$20, $18.50, $15, $12.50, $10 and $8.50 Blouses for . . $5.00

The result of an opportune purchase of nearly 1000 high-class model Blouses from New York's leading maker of fine Blouses. This should solve the gift problem for many who are yet in doubt, as an elegant Blouse is a gift that will please and make a lasting impression with the recipient.

Exquisite chiffons—rich silk laces—plain and dotted nets and crepe de chine silks—dress and street blouses, colors for every occasion, and to match the newest suit shades. Many of the fashionable black laces and nets over color chiffons, also white over flesh and colors, elegant fur, lace and other trimmings. Every woman with blouse needs should be here early Monday morning—and who can not use a few more fine blouses, especially when you are offered $8.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.50 and $20.00 exclusive Blouses, in endless assortment, at.. **$5**

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-411-413 Broadway

The Fitwell

721-727 Franklin Av.

COAT SALE

FANCY MIXTURES AND STRIPED COATS,

$3.98

This lot is a sample line of Coats and contains many styles. There are also a large number of black broadcloth Coats trimmed with a silk shawl collar and lined with Skinner's satin, that formerly sold for $8.98, but will be placed on sale tomorrow at **$3.98.**

SUITS AT HALF PRICE

We will sell tomorrow a number of serge and fancy Suits that have been marked $12 for $5.98; these Suits are all wool and are satin lined; on sale tomorrow at..... **$5.98**

$4 SERGE SKIRTS

Here is one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered; actual $4.00 serge and fancy Skirts have been reduced to $1.98; on sale tomorrow only at..... **$1.98**

CONEY FURS

Genuine Coney Furs in black and brown that are actually worth $10 have been marked down to $4.98. Come early, as there are not many sets at this price..... **$4.98**

MINK SETS

Marmout Minks that sold for $32.50 can be bought tomorrow for $11.98. Inspect this item and be convinced **$11.98**

ALTERATIONS FREE. ONE COAT TO A CUSTOMER.

Answer the "Wants" Before Dropping Your Paper in the Waste Basket

Luck is usually **alertness** in **seeing** and **grasping** an **opportunity**

Post-Dispatch Wants

is a kaleidoscope of the best offerings in positions or business openings in St. Louis and the Southwest.

Prints More Wants Regularly Than Its TWO Nearest Competitors and Often More Than THREE of the FOUR Others Combined.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium

Olive—6600—Central
Bell Kinloch

These are the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Calls. You will find them on the front cover of either phone directory should they slip your memory.

Phone Your Want

SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER

The 293d anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims in the United States will be observed by the New England Society of St. Louis at its twenty-ninth annual dinner, to be given at the Buckingham Hotel Dec. 22. Addresses will be made by Dr. Arthur C. Bostwick, William L. R. Gifford, Henry Leverett Chase and the Rev. Z. B. C. Phillips.

This committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the dinner: Robert H. Whitelaw, Edward F. Jackson, George T. Parker, George W. Perry, L. L. Leonard and Chester B. Curtis.

Handsome Christmas Gifts Economically Priced
—at the Sign of the Clock

Searchers for the unusual, the beautiful, and the worth-while for Christmas gifts will be delighted with our interesting holiday display. Drosten's has long been a favorite with holiday gift seekers because of the original character and sterling worth of our offerings and because of the reasonable prices which prevail.

This year we are even better prepared than ever—our counters fairly teem with distinctive gifts not to be found in most shops—"things that are different," which will express your originality of thought and good taste.

When you come downtown tomorrow by all means put Drosten's on your list and you will find that your Christmas money will go further for gifts of merit than elsewhere.

Autoists' Match Boxes

If "he" motors here's a gift that will make a real "hit" with him. Holds long non-blowout matches—a lifesaver in rainy, windy weather, or if he wishes to light a "smoke" without stopping. Handsome black seal leather case with 14-karat engraved gold corners, priced at $5.25; plain gold corners, priced as low as..... $3.25

Charming Bracelet Watches

$35 $18.50

Small nine-ligne Bracelet Watch; 14-karat gold; fitted with high-grade full-jeweled movement.

Twenty-five-year guaranteed gold-filled, in the new plain polished design—extra small size watch with gold dial—fitted with high-grade Swiss movement.

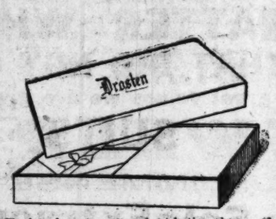
Search as you will, it would be difficult to select anything that "she" would like better than a Bracelet Watch. Such watches are not only beautiful as ornaments—they are so very convenient that it is easy to understand their present great popularity. Such a gift would be a source of constant pleasure and pride and an ever-reminder of its donor, especially when the gift is chosen from among our exquisite and exclusive designs.

Drosten's Fine Stationery

Nothing will be more appreciated as a Christmas present than a Christmas Stationery Box bearing the Drosten imprint of superlative quality. Place your orders as early as possible in order that we may complete engraving in time for Christmas delivery.

Handsome box containing one quire of excellent paper—Eaton, Crane & Pike's; engraved with Old Saxon initial..... 50c

Tempting box of elegant paper in blue, gray, light lavender, buff and white—or half and half of any single color with white; engraved with initial or the new Blue Bird design..... $1.50



Choice boxes containing 48 sheets and envelopes of the best stationery, engraved with 3 initials made up to your individual order..... $2.50

Artistic box of Crane's best, contains 72 sheets of impressively excellent paper in all the fashionable tints. Initials engraved in gold and silver..... $3.50

Correspondence Cards

Fashion's latest behest for acknowledging gifts, sending regrets, or writing short notes. Cabinet of 24 cards with envelopes to match in the various favored tints as follows: Plain edge, per cabinet, 50c; gold edged, per cabinet, 75c.

Blue Bird Xmas Cards

We are showing a limited number of these clever Cards which have so taken the East by storm, sold exclusively by us in Saint Louis. Ask to see them.

Gifts for "Her"

	Up From
Silver Thimbles	35c
Gold Cuff Pins	50c
Cologne Bottles	50c
Silver Photo Frames	90c
Gold Emblem Pins	$1.00
Silver Belt Pins	$1.00
Silver Book Marks	$1.00
Gilt Clocks	$1.25
Gold Barpins	$1.50
Gold Hatpins	$1.50
Belt Pins	$1.50
Fountain Pens	$1.50
Silver Penholders	$1.50
Gold Brooches	$2.75
Gold Lockets	$3.00
Silver Vanity Boxes	$3.00
Gold Thimbles	$3.00
Opera Glasses	$4.25
Gold Barrettes	$5.00
Gold Bracelets	$5.00
Gold La Vallieres	$5.50
Gold Bouquet Holders	$5.50
Papier Poudre Boxes	$6.00
Gold Lorgnette Chains	$10.00
Gold Bonbon Boxes	$10.00
Gold Photo Frames	$11.00
Seed Pearl Necklaces	$12.75
Gold Scissors	$12.75
Sterling Silver Toilet Sets	$14.50
Diamond Rings	$15.00
Sterling Silver Mesh Bags	$16.00
Gold Mesh Purses	$16.00
Diamond Brooches	$35.00
Pearl Necklaces	$100.00

Tie Clasps

Handsome designs in great variety—plain gold and set with the various precious stones. Priced upwards from $1.25

Cigar Cutters

A gift that "he" will like. Selection is offered of many different, bright and Roman gold. Priced upwards from $3.25

Cameo Brooches

Immense range for selection is offered. Priced upwards from $8.00

Gifts for "Him"

	Up From
Gold Collar Buttons	75c
Pocket Nail Files	75c
Gold Emblem Buttons	$1.00
Button Sets of Four	$1.00
Gold Tie Clasps	$1.00
Shaving Brushes	$1.00
Silver Bag Tags	$1.00
Silver Cigar Cutters	$1.00
Silver Key Chains	$1.00
Gold Scarf Pins	$1.25
Fountain Pens	$1.50
Gold Sleeve Buttons	$2.00
Silver Match Boxes	$2.00
Gold Mounted Silk Fobs	$2.50
Gold Studs	$3.00
Gold Vest Chains	$4.50
Gold Watch Charms	$5.00
Gold Key Rings	$5.00
Gold Pocket Knives	$5.00
Cigar Holders	$5.00
Cigar Jars	$5.00
Gold Cigar Cutters	$6.00
Smokers' Sets	$6.00
Silver Cigarette Cases	$7.00
Gold Combs	$7.25
Silver Flasks	$10.00
Whisky Decanters	$10.00
Vest Sets	$14.00
Diamond Studs	$15.00
Gold Suspenders	$36.00
Gold Auto Compasses	$47.00

Lingerie Clasps

No gift would be more appreciated than a set chosen from our dainty exclusive designs; priced upwards from $1.75

Gold Lockets

Lockets of many sizes and styles. Priced upwards from $3.00

Cigarette Holders

Finest amber stems with gold ferrule; handsomely cased in leather. Priced upwards from $4.75

Circle Pins

Charming designs in infinite variety; plain 14-karat gold or platinum mountings of various precious stones. Priced upwards from $7.25

Slipper Buckles

Charming Novelties in pump buckles, delightful to behold. The ones pictured are wrought 14-karat gold and hand finished. Price, $15.75

Diamonds

Those contemplating the purchase of diamonds in any form of jewelry should by all means see our brilliant exhibit of beautiful and exclusive creations before making their selection.

It is every man's ambition to own a handsome Gillette razor set. You could not select a gift that he would prize more than a fine sterling silver Gillette, chosen from our handsome designs.

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Richelieu Pearls

A necklace strand or a ring setting of these remarkable pearls would be prized forever. Richelieu Pearl above all others, perfectly simulated, natural gems in every essential—appearance, as well as durability. We are sole St. Louis agents for these wonderful pearls.

WIDOW, 39, ADMITS KILLING HUSBAND; BLAMES MAN, 24

Young Farmer, Also Indicted for Murder, Merely Laughs at Woman's Charge.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Three days in a lonely cell with only a torturing conscience for companionship have heaped years upon Mrs. Cynthia Buffom, mother of six children, who awaits trial on a charge of murdering her husband.

In a cell directly beneath is Ernest Frahm, a handsome young farmer, for whom the woman is said to have been willing to wipe out her entire family in order that she might be free.

Frahm, too, is indicted on charges of murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Buffom is said to have confessed her crime to District-Attorney Cole, after being trapped by private detectives (both women and men), who worked for nearly three months to obtain evidence against her.

"The woman would have come to me weeks ago with a full confession if it had not been for Frahm," said the District Attorney. "He is more guilty than she and I'm going to send him to the chair.

"Remorse brought her to my office one morning at 7 o'clock, prepared to tell all, but the thought of Frahm and his words kept her from doing so."

Can See Home From Cell.

Through the window of her cell Mrs. Buffom has a full view of the farmhouse where she lived for years with her husband and children, never rich, but always well-to-do and happy until Frahm came into her life.

The jail attendants say she sits at her window all day, her eyes fixed on her former home. Always there is the same mournful refrain:

"If it hadn't been for him! I was so happy. Willis was good to me. I had a good home. I was proud of my children, but I wanted—Oh, what a fool I was."

And in his cell beneath, defiant despite his 10-day commitment for contempt of court in refusing to answer questions put to him by the grand jury, Ernest Frahm obeys the orders of his counsel not to talk. A grin greets every mention of anything pertaining to the case. "See my lawyer," he laughs.

Frahm is about 25 years old. He is nearly six feet tall and weighs about 175 pounds. He has blue eyes and a heavy shock of blond hair. When arraigned he stood before the Court with folded arms and grinned. Mrs. Buffom is 39 years old and the mother of a 24-year-old son, brown-eyed and brown-haired. She is considered a good-looking woman. Her arrest has brought deep furrows to her forehead and her eyes are sunken deep into her head. There was not a gray hair in her head before she came to the jail. Now a large portion of it is streaked with gray.

Son Believes Her Innocent.

"Mamma, how old you look," exclaimed her 12-year-old Francis who was her only visitor at the jail today. The prisoner's only comforting moments are when her children come to see her. Daniel, a farmer of 22, has been her most valiant supporter. He still believes his mother innocent, but has repeated that he "wants the murder of his father revenged."

Her only daughter, Laura, who for 10 weeks has been struggling against the effects of arsenical poisoning, is too weak to be taken from the bed. Dr. M. L. Hillsman, who is attending her, says with proper care she may be restored to normal health within a year.

Laura was one of four Buffom children who were stricken by the arsenical poisoning which caused the death of the father. Dr. Hillsman says there are some symptoms that 5-year-old Norris Buffom, who died last May, was poisoned.

Willis Buffom, Mrs. Buffom's husband, was a hard working, conscientious farmer. The domestic life of the couple, it is said, had not been a particularly happy one during recent years.

Not long ago James Colff, a brother of Mrs. Willis Buffom, married the daughter of a wealthy farmer named Frahm, father of Ernest Frahm. This was the occasion for the meeting between Mrs. Cynthia Buffom and Ernest Frahm, with its subsequent gossip.

Called Husband Hard Drinker.

Willis Buffom was 54 years old. He became ill during July. He finally became paralyzed and died a helpless invalid Aug. 27. Dr. Marshall L. Hillsman told Mrs. Buffom her husband had died from either alcoholism or arsenic poisoning. She said it was the former, and that he drank great quantities of whisky. In his statement to the Prosecutor, Dr. Hillsman said he told Mrs. Buffom one day her husband might linger for months. Twenty-four hours later he was dead.

Hardly had Willis Buffom been buried when the 16-year-old daughter, Laura, became violently ill. She was followed by her brothers, Clarence and Herbert, and later by Francis. All showed symptoms that marked the illness of their father.

Growing suspicious, Dr. Hillsman called a consultation with several doctors, and finally advised District Attorney Cole that Willis Buffom had died of arsenical poisoning and his death was worthy of investigation. An autopsy supported Dr. Hillsman's suspicion.

In her alleged confession, Mrs. Buffom is said to have admitted giving her husband the arsenic by pouring a solution used to fatten horses into his food.

Clerk Never Late in 50 Years.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Henry East, who has just completed 50 years' Government service in the Royal Army Clothing Department at Pimlico, where he is senior clerk, has never been late and never been absent owing to illness.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

WOMEN WITH SHOVELS ATTACK MUD ON ROAD

Car Company Uses Snow Plows After Rain in Luxemburg to Clear Tracks.

Street conditions in Luxemburg, particularly on the Lemay Ferry road, have become so intolerable in wet weather that complaint has been made to St. Louis County officials, and, pending their action, women arm themselves with shovels after it rains and spade paths through thick mud.

After the last rain, a week ago, the Lemay Ferry road became so deeply coated with mud that the Grand View Railway Co. was compelled to use its snowplows to clear the tracks before it could run its cars. For pedestrians the street was impassable, unless they had been equipped with rubber boots or stilts.

One of the merchants on the street, in desperation, armed his clerks, men and women, with shovels, called on neighbors to assist, and dug crossings for the use of customers. The merchants complain that street conditions cause them to lose considerable business.

Emigration to Canada Falls Off.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 13.—Immigration from the United States to Canada shows a big falling off for November and October. November's decrease was 1012 and October's 2040, as compared with figures of a year ago.

"GETS-IT" Is a Wonder for Corns

No Fuss, No Pain, Sure and Quick. Nothing Like It. "Gets" Them Every Time.

You never used anything like "GETS-IT" for corns, before! You're sure at last that every stubborn corn that

"Nobody Knows How Good I Feel. Corns Are Gone at Last. 'GETS-IT' Did It!"

you've tried so long to get rid of is a "goner." You apply "GETS-IT" in 2 seconds, that's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fussing, no more bandages to fix, no more salves to turn the flesh red and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn. No more "pulling," no more pain, no more picking and gouging, no more razors.

"GETS-IT" stops pain, shrivels up the corn, and the corn vanishes. "GETS-IT" never fails, is harmless to healthy flesh. Warts, callouses and bunions disappear.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Army Aviation Corps Favored.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—An army aviation corps with 60 officers and 250 men would be created by the Hay bill, favorably reported to the House by the Military Affairs Committee.

Milford's
716 Washington Av.

FORCED TO SELL

Backward season—warm weather—slow business. As a result we have store packed full of seasonable garments, which we must positively dispose of regardless of cost or value.

$150,000 Stock of High-Grade COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND FURS

Note the Prices Below

LADIES' AND MISSES' **COATS**
Values to $15 and $20, Monday,
$5.95 and $7.95

All sizes and styles; four styles like picture; materials, boucle, plush, mixture, chinchilla, etc.

LADIES AND MISSES' **SUITS**
Values to $15 and $20,
$7.95 and $9.95

$20 Novelty Materials.
$15 Serge Suits.
$15 Diagonals.
$15 Scotch Mixtures.
$15 Homespun Suits.

FURS

Beautiful black, brown and leopard Australian Lynx Set—trimmed with heads and tails—a $15 value, only..... $5

SILK AND SERGE **DRESSES**
Values to $15 and $20, Monday,

$15 Messaline Silk Dresses, $5 and $9.95
$15 Brocaded Silk Dresses, $5 and $9.95
$15 Tailor-Made Serge Dresses, $5 and $9.95
$20 Charmeuse Silk Dresses, $5 and $9.95
$15 Coat Effect Serge Dresses, $5 and $9.95

FURS

Blue, brown and black Canadian Wolf Set; has large shawl collar and muff; guaranteed satin lining; $15 value..... $5

S. GLICKSMAN, Manager

LENTZNER'S

Where You Buy Direct From the Manufacturers
512 FRANKLIN AV., Near Broadway

OVER 2000 STYLISH COATS

GO ON SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

Because of our overstocked condition, our entire stock of Coats has been unmercifully sacrificed. Included are every kind and effect. Coats of boucle, astrakhan, Persian lamb, brocaded plush, chinchilla, etc. Coats worth up to $17.50 in two great lots.

$4.98 $7.98

Mail Orders Filled

$9.98 *for $20 Coats.*

This means exactly 120 Coats. The Very finest $20 Coat—all the newest effects in 1 big lot at $9.98.

SUITS

Our entire Suit stock again remarked — prices now ½ and less—better look them over.

Free Expert Alterations

$16.98 *for $25 Plush Coats.*

Finest wool plush with satin lining—a coat that looks like $40 value—actual worth $25, now $16.98.

FURS

Buy furs you can depend upon—every Fur here is guaranteed both as to quality and price—a sensible gift.

The Doctor's Advice
by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Ellwood Sta., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

"Anxious M."—Give your children 10 to 15 drops in water before meals the following: Tincture cubebs, 2 drams; tincture rhus aromatic, 2 drams; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz. Mix well. This should be given about one hour before meals in water.

• • •

"T. R. A." writes:—"I am afflicted with catarrh in throat and nostrils. Weak eyes and headache have resulted. Please advise what to use."

Answer: Obtain a two-ounce package or box of antiseptic vflane powder and use it according to the directions which accompany each package.

• • •

"K. Y. Z." writes: "My hair is harsh and dead looking and my scalp is covered with dandruff. Can you help me?"

Answer: Get a 4 oz. jar of plain yellow mingol and use it regularly and your hair will become soft and fluffy and it will bring back the intense natural color in the hair; your dandruff will be cured and you will be rewarded with a healthy growth of hair.

• • •

"Mrs. G." writes: "I want something to increase my weight about 15 or 20 pounds. My blood is thin, watery and I have a pale complexion. Doctors say I am anemic."

Answer: Probably your assimilative functions are impaired and anemia is the result. I would advise that you begin taking three grain hypo-nuciane tablets at once and continue until your blood is revitalized with red and white corpuscles. These tablets aid digestion and cause the body to assimilate the fatty elements in food, thus giving color, weight and strength to the abnormally thin.

• • •

"Tom K." writes: "I have been unable to work for some weeks on account of rheumatism. What would you advise?"

Answer: Take the following and I am sure you will soon be back at your work again. Mix the following in some and take a teaspoonful at meal times and at bed time: Iodide of potassium, 2 drams; sodium salicylate, 4 drams; wine of colchicum, ½ ounce; comp. cascara cordial, 1 oz.; fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; and syrup sarsaparilla, 3 ozs. 4

• • •

"Clara" writes: "I have had a cough for about a year and feel I shall never be rid of it, as it gets worse with every fresh cold I contract. Could you give me a remedy?"

Answer: I can give you a remedy that I am sure will relieve you and one that is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. Make a syrup with one pint of granulated sugar and one-half pint of boiling water; put on the fire and let it come to a boil; then cool and add the contents of a 2½ oz. bottle of essence menthol-laxene, which you can purchase at any drug store, and you will have a pint of the finest cough syrup on the market today. It is about eight times cheaper than ordinary advertised cough medicines and will last much longer.

• • •

"Miss Celia" writes: "I suffer with my stomach and have to live on a very limited diet. Please prescribe something so that I can digest food and overcome the nausea and distress."

Answer: Tablets triopeptina, you will find most effective if regularly used for several weeks. They are sold in sealed cartons with full directions.

• • •

"Adam J." writes: "A period has arrived in my life where I feel my physical strength and nervous system failing me. I do not recuperate as I used to. My limbs and feet pain, not to speak of the head. I should. Am weak, despondent and unable to perform the day's work as I could years earlier in life. While my ambition for work and pleasure is slowly going."

Answer: I think a powerful, harmless tonic and nerving medicine will rejuvenate and restore the functions of digestion, assimilation, and elimination by invigorating the nervous system. Obtain three grain cadomene tablets, packed in sealed tubes, and take as per directions accompanying.

• • •

Ellen J. asks: "I am only 23 years old and weigh 140 pounds. I am short of breath and uncomfortable. I dislike to go in company as I feel embarrassed. Can you not advise a fat reducing remedy?"

Answer: Anyone who is too fleshy can safely take 5-grain arsenno tablets. They are sold by well-stocked druggists in sealed tubes with full directions. Weight 4 pound a day, if used regularly, can be taken off.

• • •

"Q. R." writes: "Please advise some thing to take that will cure a slight case of indigestion. I am 17 years old and have good many kinds of pains, but they do not worry."

Answer: I think most of the illness is caused by stomach constipation. If so the following tablets are taken regularly they will gradually effect a cure, as they promote bile flow and purify the blood. They are in sealed tubes and are called three grain triopepsina tablets. Take with meals and roll-worth tablets (not antiseptic) to avoid constipation. They will clear the skin, purify the blood and tone up the entire system. If you are troubled with pimples, blotches or eruptions, take tablets as directed. Any well-to-do drug store.

NATIONAL CONTROL OF THE AIR IS NEW RULE FOR AVIATION

English Idea of Separate Jurisdiction Wins Over 'Freedom of Sky' Theory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13.—The regulation of aviation and the jurisdiction of the air was the chief topic of debate at the International Law Association meeting at Madrid, Spain, in October, according to Judge John Davidson Lawson, dean of the law school at the University of Missouri, who was one of the two delegates from the American Bar Association.

"The representatives from the leading countries of the world voted that the countries beneath the immediate air had the right to regulate travel in the air to a large extent," he said. "This does not mean that no foreign airship may cross the American continent, but that the ship cannot land in the territory without the consent of the country and without complying with the regulations, as a ship does in entering a foreign harbor. The airship will have to travel a proper distance above the country to keep from endangering life and property in the towns.

"Freedom of the Air" Theory.

"Since aviation began to become practical, the international law of aviation has been much discussed. There have been two current views in Europe among the jurists in regard to the status of the air.

"England has maintained that the air above the territory was just as much property of the nation as the land itself. The Continental countries have favored the view of 'freedom of the air,' namely, that the air beyond a reasonable distance was as the high seas—free to every nation.

"At the first special congress of jurists from the different countries of Europe, which was held at Paris a few years ago, the question was warmly debated. Freedom of the air was adopted by a resolution passed by a small majority. A year ago in Paris some of the greatest international lawyers debated aviation. A committee was then appointed to report on the aviation question at the meeting in Madrid this past October.

English View Is Adopted.

"The chairman of this committee, Sir Earl Richards of England, professor of international law at Oxford, submitted the report, which embodied the English view. The report was adopted. The advocates of the English view had so much the better of the argument that the principle of the freedom of the air was rejected and the rule of the jurisdiction over air by the country over which the air vessel was sailing was approved. The body which approved of this was composed of jurists from all the leading nations of the world.

"The change in this view on the continent is made clear when we find that every country save Germany voted for the resolution. Even France, which at the first meeting had heartily approved the freedom of the air theory, voted for jurisdiction.

"The result is that, so far as the international lawyers of the world can carry the international theory, the English doctrine of jurisdiction of the air may be said to be a law. It means that every nation may frame regulations as to what parts of the territory flying machines may cross, as to the precautions each aerial vessel must take, as to what height airships must fly and at what places they may descend. However, this does not mean that any nation can absolutely prohibit aviation at any point above the land."

JUST the thing for "hubby." An elegant watch for his Christmas gift. Easy terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Veterans Invite Sons and Daughters.

A special invitation has been issued to Sons of Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy to attend a meeting of the United Confederate Veterans in the Jefferson Memorial Building at 3 p. m. today.

All platinum circle brooch set with perfectly cut white diamonds, $41. Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, 805 Locust.

SCIENTISTS FIND SKULL OF MAN 20,000 YEARS OLD

Nebraska Archeologist Presents Skull of Ancient Earth Dweller to State University.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 13.—Robert F. Gilder, archeologist in the field for the University of Nebraska, has sent to the University of Nebraska School of Medicine three skulls of former Nebraska residents.

The one of greatest interest is believed by acheologists to be 20,000 years old. Next in interest is that of a mound builder, perhaps 2000 years old, and another is that of an Indian, buried about 100 years ago. The idea in grouping the three is that the medical students may see the development of the skull shape and structure.

The age of the oldest is fixed chiefly by the Loiss stratum of clay in which it was found. Gilder dug into a mound builder's dwelling on the farm of Emanuel Long, near Florence, and brought out a dozen skulls. He preserved the pit he had made until dozens of scientists had inspected it, and had declared that the stratum of clay surrounding the skulls was deposited there 20,000 years ago.

At first glance the skull appears to be that of an ape, but they really are the head bones of a man who fought with a club to obtain meat for his living. There is a supercilliary ridge over each eye that might ward off the blow of a ball bat wielded by a big league batsman. There is no forehead to speak of, and the ears, necessary in detecting the approach of an enemy, are protected by bone ridges that look like flanges on a car wheel. There was little room for brains.

The mound builder's skull has a larger cavity for brains, a more pronounced forehead and smaller protective bone ridges.

An examination of the Indian's skull shows a marked change toward the modern type. The difference between the skull of the mound builder and that of the Indian is almost as pronounced as that between the mound builder and the skull found in the Loiss clay. From these skulls the archeologist is enabled to write a description of the life of the times when their owners lived; tell of the decline of the club as a weapon, and of the adoption of missiles, bows and arrows, for the skull follows the manner of life, say these scientists.

GUARANTEED SINGING CANARIES
HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Hartz Mountain Singers, $2.48 each; St. Andreasburg Rollers, Singers, $4.98 each; all kinds and sizes of Gold Fish and Aquariums, bird cages, etc. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS AND CHRISTMAS TREES

Fancy Delaware Holly, Immortelles, Japanese Air Plants, Ruscus Wreaths, Ruscus Sprays, Japanese Roping, Needle Pines, artificial Christmas Trees, Banners and Wreaths of all descriptions. We deliver to all parts of the city.

A Voice From Germany.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO. LARGE NEW STORES 411-13 Washington

CHRISTMAS BONDS

A Bond as a Christmas present encourages saving—and the coupons clipped and cashed twice a year cause the donor to be remembered and the gift ever appreciated.

"BABY" BONDS

		Price
$100	American Bakery Co.—6%.....	$104.50
100	Independent Brew. Co.—6%.....	71.00
60	Independent Brew. Co.—6%.....	42.60
100	Toledo Home Tel. Co—5%.....	92.50
100	Kansas City Home Tel. Co.—5%..	91.50
100	St. Louis Brewing Ass'n—6%....	100.25
100	Suburban Tel. Co.—5%.....	87.00
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100	United Gas & Elec. Co.—6%.....	99.50

(To the above prices must be added the accrued interest.)

$500 AND $1000 BONDS

For larger presents or for your own investments, we have a large, selected list of first-class safe investment bonds, suitable for Trust Fund, Savings Banks and conservative investors.

The small as well as the large buyer is assured of most careful attention.

All Coupons cashed and collected without charge—Income Tax information cheerfully furnished.

Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co.
207 NORTH BROADWAY
"Consult us regarding your investments."

THE RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

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500 NORTH SIXTH ST.
JEWELRY CO.

ANY ARTICLE EXCHANGED IF NOT SUITABLE AT ANY TIME.

Cross Corners from Columbia Theater.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Novelties, Silverware, Etc.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE WE SELL, NO MATTER WHAT THE COST.

WE HAVE NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO REFUSE TO EXCHANGE ANY ARTICLE THAT DID NOT GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

The increased patronage each of the 18 years of our honest merchandising is convincing proof of the great values we are giving the many who visit

—LUCIOS, THE RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE—

A FEW XMAS SUGGESTIONS SELECTED FROM OUR IMMENSE STOCK.

Genuine Diamond, exceptional value, only $50.00. Other Diamond Rings $6 to $500.

GENUINE DIAMOND RING $12.00

Real Coral Cameo, set in solid gold, only $2.50. Others up to $40.

Solid gold signet Ring, monogram engraved free, $2.50. Others up to $15.

Solid gold Child's Signet Ring, $1.25

Ladies' birthstone Ring, solid gold, $2.00

A very handsome Bracelet; warranted 20 years' wear; hand engraved $4.50

Genuine Synthetic White Sapphire set in solid gold, 14k screws, 1ct, $10.00

Solid gold Ladies' Cluster, any Colored Stone, surrounded by Lucois Gems, only $4.50

Genuine Synthetic White Sapphire in solid gold 14k ring, 1¼ct. $9.00

Genuine Synthetic White Sapphire in solid gold 14k stud, 1ct., $6.50

Real Pearls set in solid gold pin, $2.00. Numerous other patterns at equally as good values.

Solid gold Scarf Pin; genuine diamond, $4.25

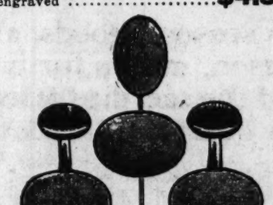
14k gold-filled Locket; monogram engraved free, $1.75. Waranted 20 years.

14k gold-filled Locket, $3.75. Warranted 20 years, others ranging in price from $1.00 to $10.00.

Gold front Bar Pins; name engraved free, $1.00. Also hand-engraved.

14k gold-filled Child Bracelet, hand-engraved; warranted for 20 years, $1.00 to $3.00

Soldered link Neckchain; warranted to wear 20 years, $1.00



Solid gold front set, monogram free, $4.50. Others in engraved designs.

Baby Locket and Chain; plain or stone set, only $1.75

One of our many designs in solid sterling silver stone set La Vallieres, at $3.00

Solid gold Chain and Pendant; specially priced at $3.00

Real Coral Cameo and real Pearls, solid gold, $15.00

Special $5. Genuine diamond and real pearl La Valliere; guaranteed.

The Largest Variety of La Vallieres in the City Ranging in Prices From $1.00 to $100.00.

Coat Chains, Waldemar Vest Chains, gold or ribbon fobs, $1.00 to $15.00

Gentleman's Watch; 15-jewel Elgin or Waltham in 20-year guaranteed hand-engraved case, only, $15.00

Gentleman's Watch; 20-year guaranteed case, with Elgin or Waltham movement, $8.75

Gentleman's thin model 14k. solid gold Watch with 15-jewel guaranteed movement, only, $22.50

Extra heavy solid gold Cuff Buttons; monogram free; only, $4.00

Beauty Pins, per pair, $1.00. Other patterns, from 50c to $3

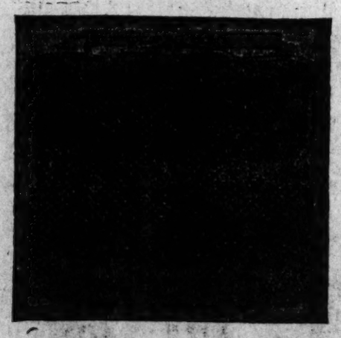
Ladies' Watch Chain, 14k. gold filled; warranted to wear 20 years, only, $6.00

Ladies' Watch; handsomely engraved, 14k. gold-filled 25-year case, solid gold bow and joints with 17-jewel adjusted Elgin or Waltham movements, only, $22.50

Ladies' Watch; hand engraved, 20-year case, Elgin or Waltham movement, only, $12.50

Ladies' Watch; 20-yr. guarantee; with our celebrated jeweled movement, $8.75

German silver Vanity Cases, $1.00 to $5.00. Sterling, $5.00 and up.



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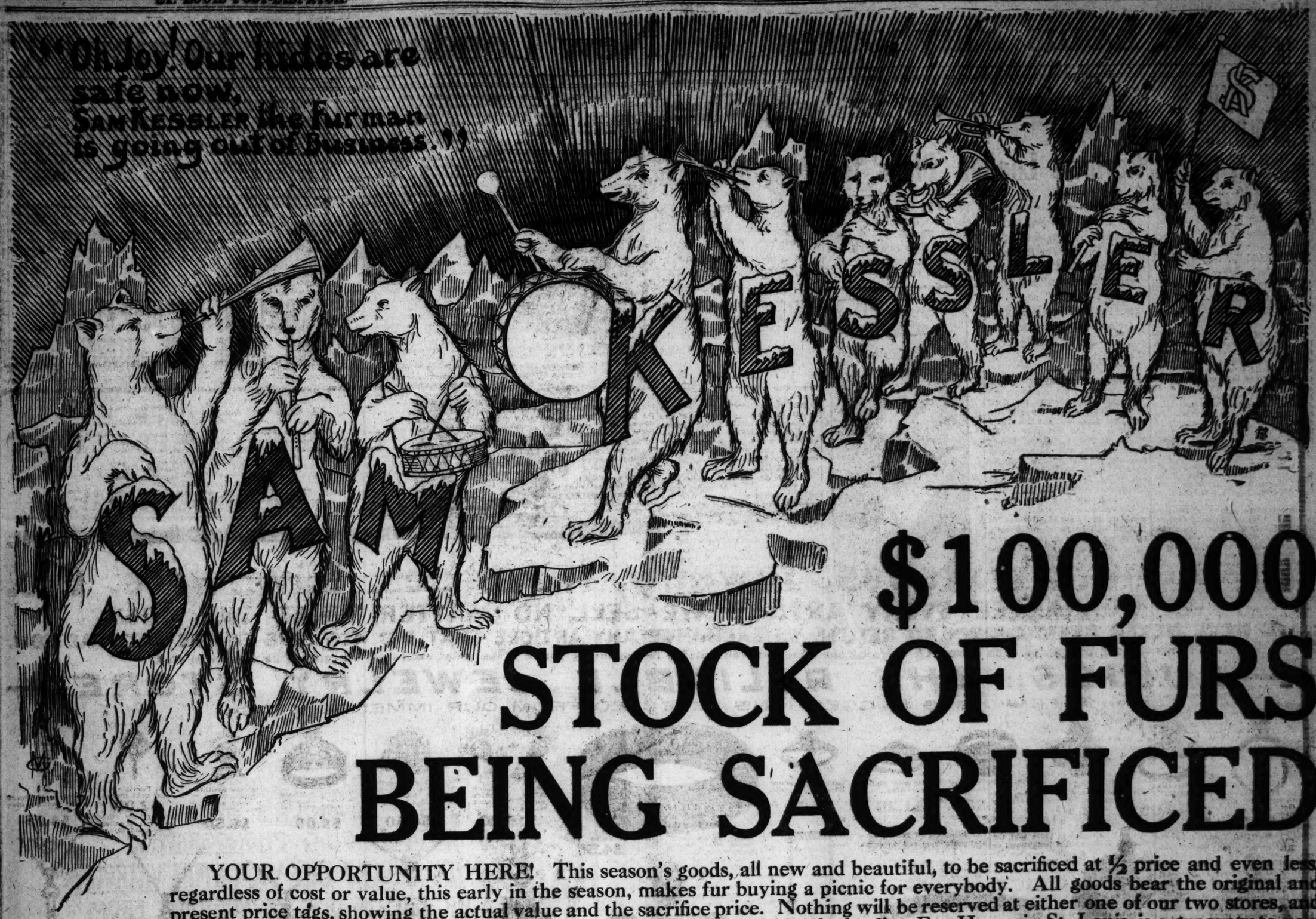

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Muffs to match; formerly $15.75; on sale at..... $8.95

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$34.50 Sets..... $17.75

$39.50 Sets..... $19.75

Misses' Red Fox Sets, animal scarf, small muff to match; former price $19.50; sale price..... $10.95

Red Fox Sets, animal effect; handsomely made; choice skins were $37.50; now, set..... $14.75

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American Natural Gray Fox Sets, handsome coloring; animal effect; formerly $39.50 set; now..... $19.75

Large Civet Cat Shawl; former price $67.50, now..... $35.00

Extra sized Muff to match, formerly $55.00, now..... $28.50

Alaska Red Fox Set, made of very choice skins; former price $69.50, reduced to..... $34.75

Black Fox Muffs and Scarfs; numerous styles; choice goods; former prices from $32.50 to $100; on sale from..... $16.50 to $50.00

Beautiful Leopard Sets; large pillow muff and throw; Hudson Seal edging; good style; regular $67.50 sets, at..... $34.50

French Mole; extra large sized throw and large pillow muff; handsome styles; original price $72.50; sale price..... $37.50

Also various other styles.

Hudson Seal Set; reversed stripe effect; extra large throw and pillow muff; $75.00 set at..... $39.75

Jap Mink—

$ 60.00	Sets at	$30.00
75.00	Sets at	37.50
100.00	Sets at	50.00
130.00	Sets at	65.00

Eastern Mink—

$ 29.50	Scarfs at	$15.75
50.00	Scarfs at	29.75
60.00	Scarfs at	34.50
95.00	Scarfs at	50.00
125.00	Scarfs at	69.50

Muffs to match.

Scotch Mole Sets, small throw and muff to match; formerly $100.00, now sold at..... $50.00

Extra Large Size Lake Superior Beaver Set; large throw and pillow muff to match; original price $150.00, now..... $75.00

Plain Hudson Seal Set; extra large throw with large pillow muff; regular $195.00 set..... $75.00

Extra Large Sized Scotch Mole Set; large throw and large pillow muff; formerly $175.00; sale price..... $89.00

Combination Hudson Seal and Chinchilla Sets; large throw and fancy muff; $195.00 sets at..... $100.00

Combination Hudson Seal and Ermine Sets; extra fine quality; large size; regular $195.00 sets at..... $98.50

ONE ONLY—French Mole Set, fancy scarf and muff combined with genuine royal ermine; former price $95; Sale Price..... $50.00

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ONE ONLY—Sitka fox set, very fine quality; regular $150 set; reduced to..... $75.00

ONE ONLY—Sitka fox set; very finest skins; $195 set, now..... $97.50

ONE ONLY—Combination Hudson Seal and Black Alaska Fox; large throw and muff; original price $245; on sale at..... $125.00

ONE ONLY—Hudson Bay sable set; four-skin scarf, six-skin muff; original price $275; Sale Price..... $140.00

ONE ONLY—Civet throw, 20 inches wide, worked in separate squares, handsomely made up, with extra sized muff, three-quarter-yard square; Parisian model; only one in St. Louis; $350 set; sacrificed at..... $175.00

ONE ONLY—Handsome Yukon River Mink Set; extra large throw and large-sized muff to match; natural color; extra dark skins; original price $400; sale price..... $242.50

Russian Wolf Sets; animal scarf and muff to match; regular price $37.50; sale price..... $14.75

Isabella Fox Sets, animal scarfs and muffs; $45.00 sets at..... $22.95

$39.50 Sets at..... $19.95

Natural American Raccoon Scarfs, beautiful in color; double animal effect; $16.50 scarfs at..... $8.95

Muffs to match; former price $30.00; now..... $15.00

Black Wolf Sets; latest styles; $35.00, $50.00 and $60.00 sets; from $17.50 to..... $27.50

Small Civet Cat Scarfs of choice skins; formerly $12.50, now..... $6.50

Muffs to match, former price $40.00, now..... $21.75

Extra fine Natural Alaska Wolf Sets; animal scarfs and muffs to match; former price $50.00, now..... $29.50

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Natural Pony Coat, full length, regular $95.00 Coat, at..... $49.50

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1 extra fine full-length Pony Coat and 1 45-inch Pony Coat; regular price $100; now..... $59.50

Full-length French Seal Coats, former price $130.00, sale price..... $65.00

Sherpoli Seal, plain-cut Coat; fine selected skins; 45-inch length; regular $187.50 value..... $67.50

45-inch Pony Coat, with civet collar and cuffs, formerly sold at $115, now on sale at..... $67.50

Full-length Misses' Natural Pony Coat, original price $125.00, sale price..... $69.50

Full-length French Seal Coats:

$97.50 value at..... $49.50

$150.00 value at..... $75.00

Full-length Pony Coat, with Marian trimming, $150.00, now..... $79.50

Natural Pony Coat, with Natural Lynx collar and cuffs; 45-inch length; round corners; formerly $175.00, now priced at..... $89.50

Fancy imported French Seal Coat, 45-inch, with Marian trimming; sold regularly at $165.00, now..... $89.75

Extra fine full-length Caracul Coat, former price $195.00, now..... $97.50

French Seal Coat, 45-inch length, with Siberian squirrel collar and cuffs; former price $195.00; sale price..... $97.50

Full-length Pony Coat, with black fox trimming; former $210.00 value; sale price..... $98.50

Extra fine 52-inch Pony Coat, with Lynx collar; regular $175.00 value, at..... $100.00

Fancy Parisian Model, French Mole combined with Ermine; 36-inch length; especially good bargain, and it will pay you to see this Coat; well worth $225.00; sale price..... $110.00

Extra fine imported Seal Coat; kimono sleeves; full length; good value at $225.00, now..... $115.00

Full-length skirt effect Sherpoli Seal Coat; $160.00 Coat at..... $79.50

Full-length Hudson Seal Coat; shawl collar; $250.00 Coat at..... $125.00

Civet Coat; made of finest Alaska civet cats; exceptional opportunity; $275.00 value; sale price..... $147.50

Plain Hudson Seal Coat; extra fine; 45-inch length; former price $295.00; now..... $150.00

Full-length French Mole Coat, with Royal Ermine collar and cuffs; very fine; $395.00 value, at..... $175.00

Finest quality 45-inch Caracul Coat; $395.00 value, at..... $198.50

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Scotch Mole Coat; finest selected skins; originally priced at $475.00, sale price..... $225.00

Full-length, fine-selected Scotch Mole Coat; very beautiful model; exceptionally good value at $495.00, reduced to..... $250.00

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$50.00 Coats at..... $29.75

$85.00 Coats at..... $33.50

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At St. Louis Playhouses ❖ New London Plays Reviewed

FISKE O'HARA IN "IN OLD DUBLIN" NOW AT OLYMPIC

John Hyams and Leila McIntyre in "When Love Is Young" Come to Shubert.

NETHERSOLE AT COLUMBIA

"The Common Law" at American and "Peck's Bad Boy" at La Salle—Other Bills.

FISKE O'HARA in "In Old Dublin." Olympic. Romantic Irish drama. Singing star has role of a young marine architect commissioned by a Dublin banker to build a yacht to compete for the Queen's cup in a race on Dublin Bay. English racing set conspires to prevent yacht's completion. An Irish-American shipowner comes to rescue and Irish yacht wins the race. Its young builder also wins the girl he loves. A handsome stage-setting of the piece is announced. Company includes Ethel von Waldron, Gertrude Maitland, Marie Quinn, Rose Watson, Lou Ripley, Emma Naylor, Elizabeth Page, J. P. Sullivan, Eugene Frazier, Albert West, Byron Russell, Jefferson Hall, Harry Fay Lashwell and William Lowman.

JOHN HYAMS and Leila McIntyre in "When Love Is Young." Shubert. Musical comedy of military life, giving Mr. Hyams role of gay and lovable young man about town, and Miss McIntyre that of his charming and innocent sweetheart. Play's scenes show gymnasium and sun-parlor of Fifth avenue mansion, New York, and the military camp of State National Guard on the Hudson River. Story said to be rich in comedy complications and musical score full of sparkling melodies. Among others in cast are George Shields, Harry Hanlon, Emsy Alton, Helen Hanlon, Sylvia de Frankie Winthrop, Billy Lynn, Sam Hyams, Frank Brownlee and John Madden.

"THE COMMON LAW." American. Dramatization of Robert Chambers' novel. Tells story of girl who refuses to marry the man she loves because she fears that she may ruin his life, his social station being far above her own. Finally, however, everything is happily adjusted. Play is said to be absorbingly interesting.

"PECK'S BAD BOY." La Salle. New stage version of book by former Gov. George W. Peck, its central figure a prankish lad of irrepressible mischievousness. Children's songs a feature. Big company of 40 players is announced.

"TRAFFIC IN SOULS." Garrick. Photoplay of so-called "White Slave" evils, its story said to be based on actual reports of Rockefeller vice investigators and on New York District Attorney Whitman's "White Slavery" report.

VAUDEVILLE. Columbia. Olga Nethersole and company in third act of Daudet's "Sapho;" Twelve Olympia Girls, big British dancing act; Ruth Roye, "princess of ragtime;" James F. Kelly and Emma Pollock in "Ginger Snaps;" H. M. Zazell and company in "An Elopement;" De Nino and Williams, "The Traveling Salesman and the Female Drummer;" Helen Scholder, 'cellist; Manning, Moore and Armstrong, a singing trio, and Pathe Weekly motion pictures.

VAUDEVILLE. Hippodrome. Rush Ling Toy, Chinese magician, and his company; Carl Lammann troupe of European acrobats; Granville and Mack, "Italian street singers;" Alf. Ripon, Scotch ventriloquist; West and Boyd, singers and tango dancers; Orrin Davenport and company, and three other acts.

VAUDEVILLE. Grand Opera House. Four Marx Brothers and company in "Fun in a Hi Skool;" Charles Kenna, "the street faker;" Carson Brothers, athletes, in "Defying Gravity;" Nicholas and Cyrix Sisters, singers and dancers; the Hastings, electrical shadowgraph novelty; the Levolas, wire and bicycle act; Eddie Badger, in musical eccentricities; new kinemacolor views and, as special attraction, motion pictures of actual fighting between Mexican forces near city of Chihuahua.

"CHECKERS." New Grand Central. Photoplay version of Henry M. Blossom Jr.'s racing comedy, with Thomas W. Ross in the title role of his original creation.

WATSON SISTERS and company in "Morocco Bound." Standard. New burlesque with vaudeville specialties interpolated. Special feature is a mammoth swimming tank in which entire chorus swim and float.

MAY HOWARD and her Girls of All Nations. Gayety. Will present musical melange entitled "On the Boulevard." Miss Howard, last season in support of Marie Dressler, again heads this, her own company.

VAUDEVILLE. Shenandoah. Coming Monday, Alfred the Great, educated monkey; Martini and Trossi, comedy; the Transatlantic Trio, musical offering, and the Electrical Venus. Exclusive photoplays. Lottie Mayer and her Five Bathing Beauties head today's bill.

PHOTOPLAYS. Juniata. "In the Element of a World" (Biograph); "That Butt in Ten" and "Performing Lions" (Vitagraph), and "Grandaddy's Boy" (Selig). Pathe Weeklies Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"VIENNA." Farewell travel-talk of E. M. Newman's present series. Odeon. All points of interest and beauty in Austrian capital shown, also Schoenbrunn, summer home of Emperor Franz Joseph; the central Friedhof, where rest Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Johann Strauss, also a visit to several picturesque Hungarian villages on the Danube.

CHRISTMAS is only a "merry hike" away. Hurry up and get your Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co. 11 to — and E. Sixth st. Open evenings.

St. Louisan, Rhodes Scholarship Winner, Reviews London Plays for Post-Dispatch

Thomas Preston Lockwood, Now of Exeter College, Oxford University, England, Sees Galsworthy's "The Fugitive," Herman Ould's "Between Sunset and Dawn" and Chesterton's "Magic," and Gives St. Louis Playgoers a Keen Estimate of Their Dramatic Value—An Interesting Critical Analysis.

Young St. Louisan, now at Oxford University, England, Rhodes Scholarship winner, who reviews London plays for Sunday Post-Dispatch readers.

THOMAS PRESTON LOCKWOOD.

THOMAS PRESTON LOCKWOOD, the young St. Louisan who won the Cecil Rhodes scholarship for Missouri last year, and who now as a result, is in the first year of his studies at Exeter College, Oxford University, England, has seen and reviewed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch's readers three of the more notable plays at present on the London stage.

Mr. Lockwood is a keen student of the drama, and his critical comment on the London offerings in question will be found additionally interesting because of the fact that all genuine London successes of the theater eventually make their way to New York and other important American cities.

The young St. Louisan now thus essaying the task of dramatic criticism in London during the vacation periods of Oxford University's scholastic course is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lockwood of 5710 Cates avenue, a graduate of Washington University, and already has served with credit in the St. Louis and New York newspaper field.

By THOMAS PRESTON LOCKWOOD.

LONDON, Dec. 4.

THE army of equal suffrage enthusiasts and camp followers in England is an organization of many wings and separate banners. There are those who do not approve of militant methods in winning the ballot. There are those who do to an extent of being unduly friendly with gunpowder and of getting arrested. And there are even so-called spiritual militants. What they do is a matter of mystery and discussion. Mr. Chesterton has suggested that they burn houses not built by hands.

All of which goes to prove that the Woman Question, as an institutional or an individual problem, may be approached from many sides and is a tangled skein, the threads of which are long enough to reach most people, which facts the English dramatist has realized to even more purpose than the English humorist. And, therefore, conservative citizens of sheltered university communities in the morning pay for the insurance of their homes against certain disturbing manifestations of "woman, lovely woman" as a reality, and in the afternoon take a train for London to pay for tickets to some play which treats of "the female of the species" in a problematic fashion.

And on the first of these trips to see a woman-drama, the play selected is very likely to be "The Fugitive," by John Galsworthy, for the author of "The Silver Box" and "Justice" has a habit of drawing his audiences from both the kind of people who are partial to few plays since Euripides portrayed Medea and those who are strangers to the name of Euripides and the fact that he is said to have so offended the women of Athens by his dramas, that they were aroused to acts of militancy against his person, and compelled him to write his last plays from the safety of a cave. Certainly both of these types of playgoers have been among those interested in the married woman "on strike," as Mr. Galsworthy draws her and traces out her history and psychology in "The Fugitive," now at the Court Theater.

It is a play full of the dramatic and ethical ideas advanced by the same author in his mature and poetic book of essays, "The Inn of Tranquillity." It is also a sympathetic picture of modern life presented in dramatic form as probably no other living dramatist could present it. Mr. Galsworthy realises that in the character of woman and the responses individual women make to environment there is something that "neither the first man understood perfectly, nor shall the last man find it out."

Story Told by "The Fugitive."

Clare, after six years of married life, finds that she cannot endure George any longer. George is a decent fellow in his way, but his way is not her way. He is for "good form" and she is for "soul;" but her distaste for "good form" is more nerves-on-edge than any genuine philosophical contempt, and neither has she the clearest of conceptions of just what "soul" is and how she is to realize it in her own life. A bachelor friend named Malise, a vague sort of literary man and an equally vague sort of lover, plays a kind of undefined but, nevertheless, disturbing and initiating role in her life.

Mr. Galsworthy has used the "eternal triangle" in drawing his picture; but he has made of it a figure that must be puzzling to literary geometricians. It is certainly not the useful and interesting three-sided figure of "two acute and one obtuse angles." In fact it seems to be almost lacking in any acute angles and we all know that in a triangle, whether it be made of lines or of human lives, two of the angles should be acute.

At any rate Clare and George quarrel and George is really excessively decent while Clare gets unreasonably angry. She wants to call off their matrimonial bargain altogether and she refuses to take anything from George that she does not earn as a wife. George has been brought up to believe that "a woman's greatest glory is to be as little mentioned as possible among men," and he dreads the talk that is likely to follow such a course and he realizes more clearly than Clare the sad position that will be hers if they take this step. He goes to bed with a kind word. She flees from his roof, and, in the morning, makes her way to the rooms of Malise, but only for sympathy and advice.

She and Malise are agreeing that "good form" is the ultimate curse of this world when George's family solicitor calls to point out facts and to offer reconciliations. George and his mother arrive and add their words to those of the solicitor. George is again very decent and even generous in his pleadings with his wife to "do something sensible;" but he and Malise have bitter words, Malise threatening to kill him with a cane, for apparently no better reason than wrath against "good form" and those who practice it. We suspect the urge of love for Clare to be behind his words, but we are disappointed. Such is not the case; his invitations to her to remain seem only perfunctory and she leaves him to seek a position as a shopgirl.

Clare Faces a Cruel World.

From this point on she becomes a fugitive with the shouts of many huntsmen loud behind her. Her own family is told of her actions and her father, who is a minister, and her brother, who is an army officer, institute a search for her. George calls in the aid of private detectives. Leering men, attracted by her pretty face, follow her upon the street and make advances to her at her work. Finally the monotony and wear and tear of her humble job becomes unbearable and she loses or resigns it. She will not accept any aid from George and she has not the strength of character to pay for this independence in the currency that the world demands, so she goes back to Malise's rooms, in her own words, "too good and not good enough."

One gets the idea that Malise is probably glad to see her. At any rate they agree to live together, but the experiment proves a failure. The fates have formed an alliance against them and she brings him only trouble. Divorce proceedings are instituted by George, with claims against Malise for $2000 damages, this money, so George's solicitors inform Clare, to be settled upon her. But Malise has always been poor and, on account of this scandal, loses a salaried position he has with a magazine, and Clare, in order to relieve him of some of his burdens, steals away when he is out of the house, and once more faces the world alone.

But she has reached a point in her career where the roads of choice are few. She has no money. She feels that she has not the persistency of purpose to earn money by the work that means drudgery and her education has fitted her for no other kind of work. So we see her next in a supper room, her last shilling spent for a little bouquet of violets and a bravely-summoned smile on her lips as she sits alone at a table, an out-of-place and pathetic figure in the red heart of London's night-life. In the next room a hunting club is giving a banquet; drinking songs and a solo on a coach-horn are heard.

A young man just back from India sits down at Clare's table. He has won some money at the races. He soon recognizes that Clare is a lady and then he behaves like a very nice and a very worried young gentleman. It is an occasion when a man's ideals have a habit of bearing fruit. He excuses himself for a minute and when he returns he finds Clare sitting dead at the table—a drop of poison in her slim-stemmed wine glass had been her final capitulation to fate. A new song floats out of the next room. The coach-horn sounds again.

Successful Play Well Played.

In "The Fugitive" Mr. Galsworthy is fair to every character, and, true to his usual artistry, offers not even one remedial suggestion. Such suggestions are modestly left to the audience. No one is to be held accountable and every one is to be held accountable; God is perhaps not in his high heaven and all is certainly not right with the world, and does it or does it not much matter? It is a successful play, a well-told play, and a well-acted play.

Miss Irene Rooke makes the last act cunningly subtle in its philosophy and genuine in its pathos; we are sorry for Clare because she makes us sorry for all those who are "too good and not good enough." But, as a whole, it is not a great play. The characters do not face each other squarely enough.

Malise is neither fish, flesh nor fowl. George is so reasonable and decent and Clare's quarrel with him so entirely a matter of the spiritual grating of temperaments that, however common and true to life it may be, it is a straining pull for it to reach the high hill-tops of dramatic effect. Perhaps the author could have given the character of Clare and her quarrel with life more legitimacy without resorting to the oft-used foil of a brutal or unfaithful husband; might have remained almost as uncannily "modern" by, let us say, endowing her with some real or fancied talent and drawing George as an interfering Philistine.

But in all probability Mr. Galsworthy very intentionally sacrifices certain dramatic effects in order not to in any way cloud the "spire of meaning" around which he has built his story and moved his characters. As a brief for the fact that the rich married woman "on strike" is often only a fidgety female, who thinks too much and has not enough work to do in houses built by hands, "The Fugitive" is to us a serious contribution to the Woman Question. As a drama, "it is of the moon and it deals with shadows." The cast includes: Irene Rooke, Claude King, Nigel Playfair, Alma Murray, A. Hylton Allen, Leslie Rea, Estelle Winwood, J. H. Roberts, Charles Groves, Milton Rosmer and Mrs. A. B. Tapping.

"BETWEEN SUNSET AND DAWN."

TO say in London that you are going to the Vaudeville Theater will make no one suspect you of being a "tired business man." That is a connotation of the word that seems to apply principally to "the States." It is tarnished in London by the music halls, which give as much attention to electrically lighting the letters which spell "copyrighted" theatrical names and to promptly supplying what the "peepul" want as any vaudeville house in America.

But to mention that you are on your way to the Vaudeville Theater is to be accredited with being a dweller on the intellectual hilltops of "modernism"—the modernism of Wilde, Strindberg, Shaw, Schnitzler, or, perhaps, to be considered the sort of man who does not want to go back to America and disappoint any possible debutante dinner partner who might pay him the compliment of asking his opinions upon such "soul questions" as only these authors have elucidated. And yet, there are regular patrons of the Vaudeville Theater who in the deep of their hearts are not much interested in either debutantes or the so-called "mentally swagger," but who are keenly alive to good acting and know that they will find it there.

Every play produced this season at the Vaudeville Theater has been thoroughly well acted—not well acted in spots, but capably performed, from the maids and butlers up, that is, when its somber dramas had maids and butlers in them. "Between Sunset and Dawn," by Herman Ould, now at this playhouse, is an accurate study of slum life plus an unconvincing dabbling in neurotics—in very truth a picture painted with the modern colors of inquiry. In the four scenes of this play there is love of a sort, there is murder and there is madness, all set in an atmosphere of poisonous bitterness and almost photographic verisimilitude.

The author is said to have studied the life about which he writes at first hand, and we can well believe it, for he makes us see the slums and their horrors. But we hear nothing about his taking courses in psychiatry and perhaps he has taken none, for his madness is not "made of the right stuff."

Drama of Humanity "in the Raw."

Jim Harris, a powerfully framed man who is stolidly proud of having nothing to do with booze or women, runs a cheap lodging house for his drunken mother. In the first scene we are introduced to the "dosshouse" over which he presides and are shown some of the types of human wreckage that seek its ugly shelter nightly when the weather is cold.

In the second scene Liz Higgins, the wife of a friend of Jim's, turns up by accident at his lodging house and offers to work for a night's shelter. She has left her husband after a quarrel in which he beat and vilified her. Jim soon finds out who she is and almost as soon falls in love with her after his fashion. He asks her to live with him and leave her brutal "man;" but she shrinks from the step, for, as she keeps doggedly repeating, she has always been "respectable."

She also has an instinctive feeling that there comes a day when the best man needs the law to hold him to one woman and his home, so without telling Jim where she is going she returns to Bill Higgins. She begs Bill to forget about her going off, and pleads that they "live together peaceful-like," but he is fond of her in his way and thus suspicious of her. A quarrel occurs and only his stumbling over a chair, with the one lamp in the room in his hands, prevents him from probably killing her.

Play Has Ghastly Ending.

Accordingly, about daybreak she gets back to Jim at the lodging house. He finds out where she has been and seems disgusted with her and jealous of Bill. He pushes her from him and then pulls her to him and finally picks up a table knife and kills her. His mother rouses out of a drunken sleep and sees him rocking the dead woman in his arms.

"Liz isn't dead; she's just sleeping," he says in the voice of madness. Then for a few minutes he continues his rocking and petting of the corpse and adds "I loved Liz. I loved Liz."

The staging and acting of every scene was excellent—intimate and yet productive of an illusion of realism. The Jim Harris of Mr. McKinnel is a magnificent piece of acting and reminds one of all the great slum characters of the stage from Bill Sykes on. But the expected madness and death with which the play ends is a strain on the deadly earnest realism that has preceded it and only in the hands of a very capable actor can it be made to harmonize at all.

"MAGIC."

HITHERTO one has had to use at least seven words in designating the literary work of Gilbert K. Chesterton, who has, for now a number of years, had something to say about most things that words will tell about and some that they will not. We have already had to speak of him as essayist, reviewer, satirist, short-story writer.

Continued on Next Page.

CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN AT ONCE, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.—ADV.

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"Gentlemen: In March, 1908, my doctor pronounced my case Tuberculosis in the Glands, and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alterative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a frightful condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained in weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in November, 1910. On Nov. 11, 1910, I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alterative to anyone who is suffering from Gland trouble."

(Affidavit) JOSEPH B. WHITE.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

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Woman Stops Husband From Using Tobacco

An Ohio Wife Broke Her Husband of the Tobacco Habit With a Recipe She Gave Secretly.

She Tells What She Used.

A well-known Ohio woman, whose husband has been a heavy user of tobacco for years, broke him of the habit by the use of a simple home recipe that she gave secretly. She very gladly told what she used, but requested that her name should not be made public, as her husband does not know why he quit using tobacco. She said: "The recipe is very inexpensive and can be obtained from any drug store, mixed at home, and given secretly or with the patient's knowledge, for the tobacco habit in any form. To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of muriate of ammonia, a small box of Varlex Compound and 10 grains of pepsin. Give a teaspoonful three times a day at meal time, in the food or in the coffee, tea or milk. This recipe is perfectly harmless and has no color, taste or smell."—ADVERTISEMENT.

New London Plays Reviewed by Young Oxford Collegian

Continued From Preceding Page.

novelist, philosopher and poet, and now we must add dramatist, for a play of his entitled "Magic" has recently been produced at the Little Theater in London.

Those who knew Mr. Chesterton and who believed that the Little Theater was really small were afraid that he would be unable to be present in the flesh. But there is much greater danger of a theater not being able to hold Mr. Chesterton's fancy-winged and elusive ideas than there is of it not being able to harbor his person, spacious though it is.

And so Mr. Chesterton not only witnessed his play's first production, but he also made a very happy curtain speech in which he said that he was a very poor judge of his own work; that he scarcely believed he could write a play or a novel or a postcard—probably the most difficult one of the three to write—but that he did most emphatically believe in the opinions which he put forth; that he would like other people also to believe in them; and that "Magic" was a play in which the idea counted for more than the workmanship.

But just what opinions are put forth in "Magic" it is a little difficult to say. It is probable that, as in most of his work, the author is aiming to show us what horrors may lie at the core of civilization, and is doing so by preaching the lesson of not despoiling the world of its illusions, of not bowing down to the "orderers of all things with dead words" who would make man's actions laboratory reactions. But in this, his first play, he leads us to his goal by roads that seem half of earth and half of, let us say, "the misty mid-region of Weir."

Heroine Believes in Fairies.

In a prologue, Patricia Carleon, the heroine, who has a habit of discovering fairies in her every-day world because her heart revels in life's fairy-land, meets a strange young man on a hilltop near the castle of her uncle, the Duke. She believes that he is a fairy, but in reality he is a conjurer rehearsing in private for an entertainment which he is to give that evening in her uncle's garden. And when, in the evening, she recognises the conjurer as her companion of the hilltop, her illusion is destroyed and she tells him that she believes he has committed the worst possible crime.

"And what is this crime?" he asks.

"To steal a child's toy" she replies.

"And what have I stolen?" he inquires.

"A fairy tale," she answers.

Her brother, who has brought back from America a deal of bad manners and a lot of hard-shelled skepticism, scoffs at the conjurer's tricks and mocks at miracles in general and the type of mind that is "taken in" by the miracles of the world. Then the magician makes pictures jump and a distant lamp change its color and the doubting brother, being unable to explain these things, is stricken with delirium.

A doctor announces that the only way to save him from going mad is to make it clear how such tricks were done. But the conjurer did these "miracles" by the help of fiends, with whom he had struck up a communication while dabbling in spiritualism, and of course the matter-of-fact brother will never be satisfied with such an explanation, true though it is. So the conjurer goes off and invents some false rationalistic explanation of his "miracles," and the brother, more at sea than if he had believed in things of another world, but, nevertheless, happy in his ignorance, is cured. His sister holds out grateful and, we believe, loving arms to the conjurer and the play ends with the perfect Chestertonism, "Does it ever strike you that doubt may be a madness as well as faith?"

To compare or measure "Magic" in terms of the conventional drama seems a bit beside the point. It proved a vehicle for some excellent acting, especially on the part of Miss Grace Croft, the girl who lost and won her fairy tale. It was not dull, and it was also an efficient medium for the Chestertonian thesis that skepticism and the attitude of mind that looks complacently at everything as an aspect of the truth does not show evolution—"trees have no dogmas and turnips are singularly broad-minded"—and that the important thing in this world is to believe in something and preferably in something that you can't understand.

Pearl collars with platinum and diamonds slides, from $950 to $3500, are shown by Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, 308 Locust.

Prof. Robinson to Lecture.

John Beverly Robinson, professor of architecture of Washington University, will open a series of lectures at the St. Louis Architectural Club Monday night with an illustrated talk on "Early Christian Basilicas." This course on the general topic, "Buildings of the Middle Ages," consists of 23 lectures, one lecture to be delivered each Monday night throughout the winter and spring.

G.B.

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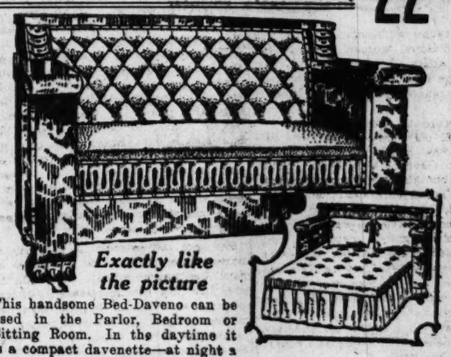

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DOES NOT KNOW A PRAIRIE CHICKEN, WON'T ARREST MAN

Patrolman Refuses to Hold John Cafferata on Deputy Game Warden's Request.

CAFE SEARCHED IN VAIN

Fowl Later Produced Only a Dominic Hen, Restaurant Proprietor Declares.

Arthur D. Holthaus, who was appointed an honorary Deputy Game Warden on Aug. 18, almost "got the evidence" on John Cafferata, proprietor of a cafe, Thursday night. Holthaus says the only obstacle which he encountered, and which makes the "almost" advisedly used, was a policeman. The bone (or the meat) of the contention was a prairie chicken.

Holthaus, in explaining the harsh words, the row, and the calling of a policeman to the front of Cafferata's restaurant, said he had been informed that Cafferata had received three prairie chickens, and that, as all law-abiding restaurateurs knew, one couldn't even have prairie chicken in his possession in Missouri until 1918. Whereupon, Holthaus says, he called upon Cafferata and Cafferata was obliging. He showed Holthaus the icebox, and told him he had no prairie chickens on the place.

"I am here to enforce the law, and I just want to warn you that you better not ever have any prairie chicken around here until 1918," Holthaus says he replied.

Words followed and Holthaus says he walked out to the street in front of the restaurant, where shortly afterward, he says, Cafferata approached with a bird in his hand.

"Here's that prairie chicken," Holthaus says Cafferata told him. "Now, what are you going to do about it?"

"I didn't have a key to the patrol box," Holthaus afterward related, "so I thought I'd stall around until a patrolman came along. One came. I called him over and asked him:

"'Do you know what a prairie chicken looks like?'

"'Naw,' the patrolman replied. 'I wouldn't know a prairie chicken from a guinea hen.'

"That," said Holthaus to the policeman, and pointing to the bird in Cafferata's hand, "is a prairie chicken. I want you to arrest this man."

The patrolman refused, and during the debate which followed between Holthaus and the patrolman over the latter's understanding of his duty under the State game laws, Holthaus says Cafferata disappeared. The evidence disappeared with him. Cafferata later came forth again and in the wrangle which followed almost came to blows. Holthaus reported the matter to Chief of Police Young.

Cafferata, when interviewed concerning the episode, admitted that much of what Holthaus had charged was true.

"But," he added, "that bird I had was a dominic hen."

MAN WEDS GIRL AFTER DODGING CEREMONY TWIC

Groom Had Disappeared on Two Occasions as Hour for Marriage Approached.

Faint heart won fair lady, in spite of the old adage to the contrary, when Adam H. Euler of 3621 Henrietta street and Miss Alma Obermeyer of 3715 St. Ferdinand avenue were married Friday afternoon. The wedding had been postponed twice, because of the disappearance of the bridegroom at or near the fateful moment.

The first time set for the wedding was last Sunday, and Euler excused himself from the Obermeyer home while the bride-elect was putting on her gown. He sent a note the next day from East St. Louis and when he arrived at the Obermeyer home in the evening a clergyman was summoned, but Euler had stage fright again and disappeared before the minister arrived.

He sent a telegram Thursday from Chicago, saying he would be back to "face the music." Miss Obermeyer arranged that he should do so, and that the music should be the wedding march. When the young man again appeared, he was conducted to Bethel Evangelical Church, and the ceremony was performed by Pastor T. L. Mueller. Euler and his bride will live at the Obermeyer home for a while.

TEXAN IS 100 YEARS OLD

Twenty Persons He Assisted in Gaining Education at Dinner.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Dec. 13.—Dr. W. S. Riley of Bloomfield celebrated his hundredth anniversary at his country home yesterday. All his old neighbors were invited to a centennial dinner.

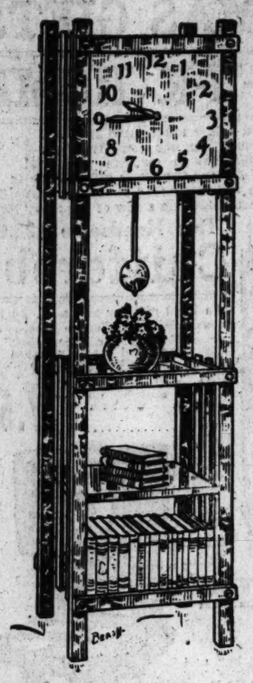
Dr. Riley is well known because of his assistance in the education of deserving young men. Twenty young people praised him for timely assistance. He is an uncle of James Whitcomb Riley, the poet.

To Buy Player Piano for School. A musical entertainment to raise funds for the purchase of a player-piano for the Franklin school will be given in the auditorium of the school building, Nineteenth and Franklin avenue Tuesday at 8 p. m. Those who will participate are John A. Rohan, Miss Olivia Gregory, Mrs. A. I. Epstein, Eugene M. Hahnel, James Rohan, Miss Eugenia Getner and Miss Clara Knaus.

Recital at Christ Cathedral Monday. Arthur Davis, concert organist, will give a noonday recital at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Monday. Admission will be free, the concert being paid for by voluntary contributions.

YOU CAN MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET if you buy your Christmas gifts on credit at Lewis Bros.' Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, 3d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. Open evenings.

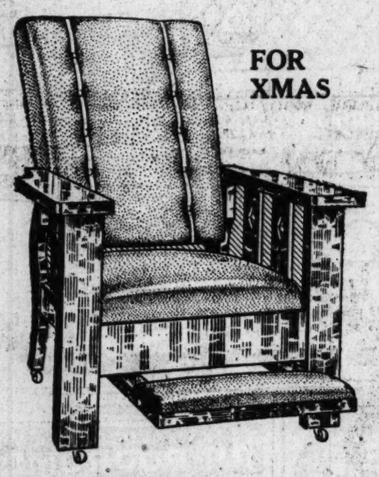
Other Christmas Suggestions



Combination Mission Clock With Magazine Rack

HERE'S something entirely new—the picture tells the story at a glance—the Clock is in strict Mission design in Early English finish—has good movement, brass numerals and pendulum and stands 5 feet 10 inches high—in the lower part of the clock is a magazine rack with three shelves—a remarkable value indeed at this special price of..... $5.85

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 a Month



FOR XMAS

Mission Morris Chair With Footrest

THIS is a big, broad and massive Morris Chair—like cut—frame in Mission design in Early English finish—and richly upholstered in imitation Spanish Leather—the footrest adds greatly to its comfort and can be moved back out of the way when not in use—special for this week at..... $9.50

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 a Month

FOR XMAS

Massive Library Table With Art Lamp

A GIFT any woman would appreciate—the Library Table is in quartered oak finish, has heavy legs, Colonial base, broad lower shelf and concealed drawer—the Art Lamp has heavy stand and art glass shade and is fitted for gas or electricity—a $16.50 outfit which we offer for only..... $9.85

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 a Month

FOR CHRISTMAS

Nothing would be more appropriate than one of these handsome and massive

English Chairs and Rockers

Your choice of any— exactly as illustrated

$12.75

Terms $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Monthly

The Ideal Christmas Gift

It would indeed be difficult for you to select any gift for father or mother—husband or wife—uncle, aunt or grandparents—that would give so much pleasure and solid comfort as one of these handsome English Chairs or Rockers which we offer in this special sale which begins tomorrow, at $12.75—and on easy terms of $1.00 cash and $1.00 a month.

A Few Months Ago

We presented a similar offering—the success of that sale was so phenomenal that we immediately made our plans to repeat it at this time—and by making an immense contract with one of the best manufacturers we were able to secure them at a price that permits us to offer you the most extraordinary values ever offered in this line.

Correct English Designs

Note the illustration—it shows these Chairs and Rockers exactly as they are—each one is an exact copy of the productions of Birch of London, which were exhibited during the World's Fair in St. Louis and immediately became immensely popular—the original pieces were never made to sell for less than $75.00 and up—and it remains for May, Stern & Co., with the co-operation of one of the best American manufacturers, to duplicate these designs at a price within the reach of all.

The Upholstery

Each piece is richly upholstered in Chase Leather—a fabric that has all the appearance of genuine leather and is positively guaranteed to wear to your entire satisfaction—the upholsterers who assembled these pieces are the same experts who are usually employed on the more expensive pieces, so you can imagine how fine they are.

The Actual Value of These Pieces

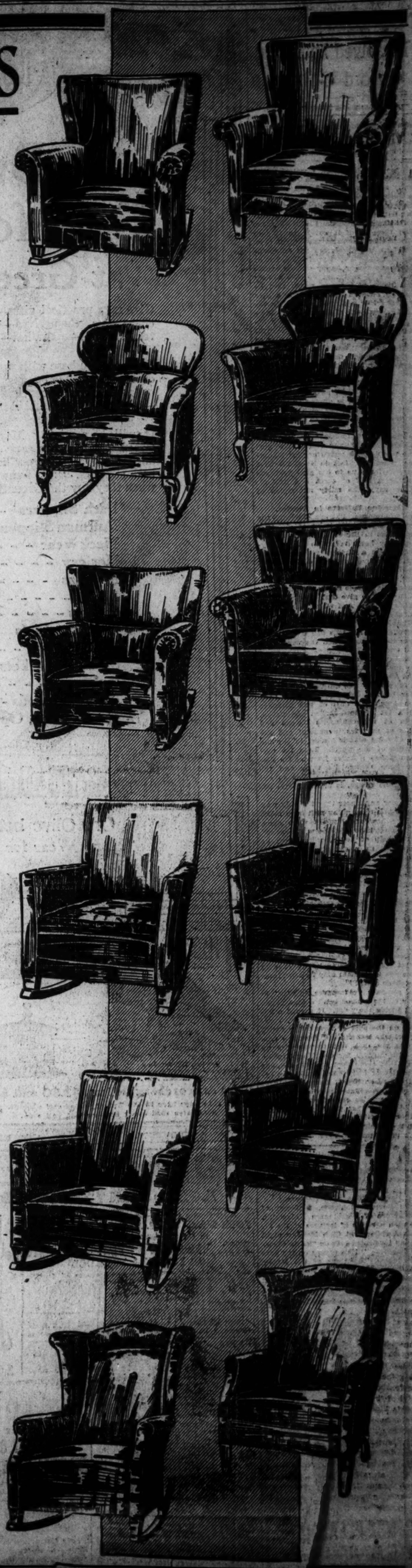
There is not a Chair or Rocker in this entire lot that is worth less than $20.00. Some are worth even more. It would be foolish for us to make this statement if we could not back it up with the merchandise. Not alone are the pieces all we claim for them, but more. There is only one way you can appreciate their style and quality, and that is to see them for yourself.

A Year to Pay for Them

This announcement is remarkable, not only because of the high quality of the furniture, the lowness of the price, but in the terms of payment as well—all we ask is $1.00 cash and $1.00 a month—this gives you a whole year to pay for them—which in itself is our strongest guarantee of their quality and worth.

Make Christmas Selections Now

We know positively that this announcement will bring a tremendous response—some of the styles will be sold out quicker than others—so you will see the need for acting promptly. Chairs or Rockers intended for Christmas gifts will be laid aside for you and delivered when wanted.



MAY STERN & CO

CASH OR CREDIT — Twelfth and Olive Sts. — THE BIG STORE

IT WILL FIND YOURS!
The POST-DISPATCH Finds More
LOST ARTICLES
Than All of the Other St. Louis Newspapers Combined, Because It Has the Circulation

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Circulation More Than 300,000

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1913. PAGES 1—16B.

General News
and
Department Stor. s

Will It Last?

All the Forwarders Are Disposed to Believe That the Present Civilization Is Going to Be Permanent—We Have It On the Greeks and the Romans in Some Way—Are You Identified With Any Forward Movement?—You Must Be if You Go Around, or People Won't Look at You—You Might Join in the Movement to Compel Chinese Laundrymen to Get Some Sleep, or Do Something Else That Is Humane.

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

In a hundred years—
What shall the great,
Round world be like?
Is it that Good,
Perhaps, adheres,
And all of us
Shall, working, strike
Our shackles off,
As now appears,
Say, in another
Hundred years

Say if the earnest
People who
Devote themselves
To humankind
Are sending Evil
Up the flue,
Or do they whistle
Down the wind?
Will they,
When their
Short course is run,
Turn, as did
The pioneers,
Saying, "Here,
The thing is done!"
In another
Hundred years?

Are we climbing,
Like the Greeks,
To a height
From which to fall,
Or shall
Humankind withal
Find that solace
Which it seeks
By the way
Of stress and tears,
In another
Hundred years?

In a hundred years—
What shall the great,
Round world remain?
Shall all we did,
As now appears,
Endure forever
Through the years,
Or must it all
Be done again?
Must it all
Be done again?

THERE was held in St. Louis a few nights ago a very interesting discussion of what the future is to be. The disputants were men and women actively engaged in many of the forward movements about town. It was not a matter, apparently, to which they had given a great deal of thought, but they nevertheless did express a fine confidence that among the millions unborn there are to be some mighty fine people.

An occasional vigilante like Senator "Ham" Lewis of Illinois arises to warn us against going the way Rome went, but there seems a quite general impression that we have it on Rome with respect to knowing what to do next. There was but one dismal note in the common chorus, and that arose from regret that we are not to be here to see what fine things came of our initiative. It seems a strange thing that with all the centuries of civilization and all the blood that was shed for good causes, there was still no general conception of that advanced humanity in which we are so much interested today. One scarcely dares go out to any kind of forward meeting in St. Louis these days unless one is trying to save some element of humankind from something or other. One must represent the war against bad smells in soap factories, the movement to put at least one piece of chicken in the dinner buckets of laborers, the crusade to get soft seats for shop girls, the effort to compel Chinese laundrymen to get some sleep, or something that is at once in the public mind clamoring for volunteers.

All of the people who discussed the future were of this kind. One gentleman who spoke is active in the newest movement to have forty-five minutes constitute an hour for scrubwomen. Another speaker is an agitator for cork soles for sandwich men. A lady who spoke is identified with the fight for two hours noon for glove fitters. Naturally, it was interesting to hear what these people think will become of the different forward movements after their present champions die, and it was nice to learn that in the opinion of these people all forward movements are to continue to go forward.

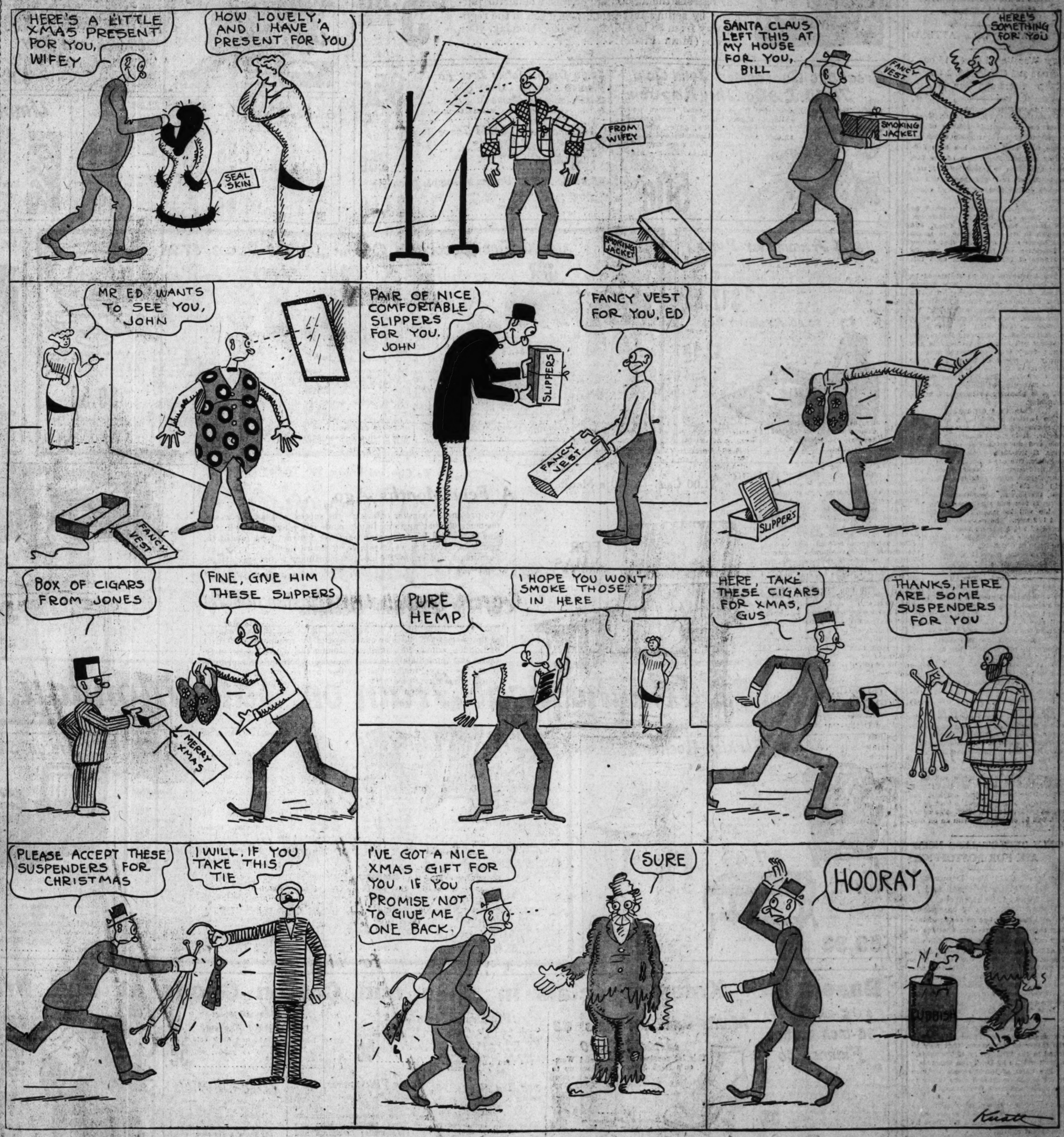
IT is an appalling thought that civilization is not an enduring thing, but has ups and downs in which our own time is one of the ups. To lose the work of even one man like Col. Roosevelt or Mr. Wilson seems terrible enough, but when we contemplate the possible collapse of what we have accomplished together, it is stunning. Yet that is exactly what did happen in Greece and Rome, if not in Babylon and some other places as well. The people who discussed the matter know this very well. They know that with equal opportunity and quite as much sincerity men did these same things thousands of years ago. Nobody else has contemplated the ideal as assiduously as the Greeks contemplated it. Rome had men who compared very favorably with the people who speak at the City Club. There have been other billboard busters, so to speak, like Roger Baldwin and Mr. Percival Chubb, in the quiet cool of an Athenian evening many a Periclean Percy Werner has indicated the way of beauty and right. There have been other good women who, like our own Miss Rumbold, believed that everybody should bathe, and there were other Editors Reedy long before there was any single tax.

The difference is that this time it is to last. Everybody seems to feel that this is the case. It is as difficult to find a forwarder who does not think so as it would be to find a politician who thinks we are going back to the Republican party. The most astonishing things are to happen. Almost all of those good movements confined to a few persons are to become unanimous. It is not reform. It is that common humanity which is instinctively understood by us all. There is no doubt in anyone's mind whether we are going in the right direction or not. Forward is the right direction. We are going forward.

It is nice to know that it is to be permanent. It is time.

What Father Gets

DRAWN BY JEAN KNOTT FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



Secretary Bryan Likes Raw Oysters With His Grape Juice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN, it has now been discovered, is fond of a good-night snack of oysters with his grape juice.

Secretary Bryan was seen coming out of a Fourteenth street lunchroom at night, jauntily carrying the small pastboard receptable used to contain oysters. He walked across the sidewalk and into his victoria and told the coachman to drive him home. He was still holding his precious oysters in his lap and there was an expansive smile of anticipation on his features, when the horses, in answer to the flick of the driver's whip, started homeward.

"What did the gentleman buy?" the white-aproned clerk in the lunchroom was asked.

"Half a pint of raw," he answered, shining up an apple with the edge of his apron.

"Do you know who he was?" he was asked.

"No! Who?" he cross-questioned.

"Secretary of State Bryan," he was told.

"Huh!" mumbled the clerk.

And such is fame.

A Perfect Darling of a Job Awaits Nice, Perfumed Man

THERE'S a job open for a frock-coated and silk-hatted statesman who is up on the pink tea stuff and able to emit a great many words without saying anything. He will be expected to doll up fit to kill, use cologne on his handkerchief, be a perfectly sweet thing and a dear and never, oh never, commit a faux pas or make a bum throw.

All this is required of one who would be Third Assistant Secretary of State. Dudley Field Malone, who has been Third Assistant Secretary of State, has taken a human job as Collector of the Port at New York and someone is needed to meet the foreign diplomats when they call and say "Good afternoon" and "So glad to see you."

The Third Assistant must know more about precedence than the man who made the word. He must know exactly what pressure of the hand to give in greeting and precisely what inflection to give to his felicitations. And it is his privilege to spend a great deal of his own money in the maddening social whirl, so that the diplomats will feel at home in our beautiful city.

CRUCE'S DAUGHTER TO CHRISTEN SHIP WITH CHAMPAGNE

[illegible] of "Dry" Oklahoma Decides to Use Regulation Wine at Launching.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND

New War Vessel Cost $15,000,000 and Carries 1072 Officers and Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 13.—At least one momentous feature of the launching of the battleship Oklahoma some time next March has been definitely settled. Regardless of the fact that Oklahoma is a prohibition State—a bottle of real champagne will be broken on her bow—no "phony" champagne, but the real stuff.

This decision has been reached by Gov. Cruce after careful consideration. Oklahoma has been so fussy and peevish in its determination to smash precedents since statehood that calmer deliberation will intervene for the observance of the conventions upon this occasion.

The battleship will be christened by the Governor's daughter, Miss Lorena Cruce. Gov. Cruce, accompanied by his staff and numerous State officials and citizens of Oklahoma, will attend the ceremonies. Oklahoma's gift of a silver service, to cost $7500, is now being manufactured. The United States Government will be asked to man the new "war dog" with Oklahoma men, as nearly as possible. There are many Oklahomans in the navy, several of them officers. The Oklahoma Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is planning to take part in the launching.

Ship Cost $15,000,000.

The battleship Oklahoma will cost approximately $15,000,000 when ready for service. It has a displacement of 27,500 tons and an armament of 10 14-inch guns, 21 five-inch guns, four three-pounders, two one-pounders, two three-inch field pieces, two machine guns and four 21-inch torpedo tubes. Its length will be 575 feet, with a beam of 95 feet, the portion below the water level being 28 feet and six inches. The battleship will be manned by 63 officers and 1009 men. The contract calls for a speed of 20½ knots an hour.

The silver service to be presented by the State of Oklahoma will consist of 63 pieces, having a total weight of 223 pounds. The goblets and the punch ladle will be lined with gold. The punch bowl will be elaborate in design. One of the handles will be formed of the figure of Sequoyah, inventoir of the Cherokeen alphabet; the other handle will represent Capt. David L. Payne, the "boomer," regarded as the first man to undertake the colonizing of Oklahoma.

Dish Will Be Decorated.

On one side of the bowl will be chased a scene of the "opening" run, made in 1889. A cluster of cotton balls appears at once side, and ears of corn at the other. On the reverse side of the bowl will be the great seal of the State of Oklahoma, enlarged to measure five inches in diameter.

The seal will show clearly the details of the five-pointed star, bearing the emblems of the Five Civilized Tribes, surrounding the seal of Oklahoma Territory with its motto: "Labor omnia vincit." In the design will appear two of the State's chief products—alfalfa and kafir.

The rim and base borders will be of wheat heads. The bowl will hold 12 gallons. The State's floral emblem, the mistletoe, will appear on the plateau accompanying the punch bowl. The entire dish will be ornamented with an oil derrick.

ONLY TEETOTALERS NEED ASK FOR POSTOFFICES

Burleson Gets New Democratic Plank From Jefferson and Draws Line at Sprees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Postmaster-General Burleson has no notion of taking seriously the recommendations of any candidate for a postmastership who is addicted to the frequent use of intoxicants. This much was made sure when he told a representative who called at the Postoffice Department to boost the candidacy of one of his constituents who was wont to get on an occasional spree.

As evidence that he has a distinguished precedent for making such a rule, Burleson quoted the following statement made by Thomas Jefferson, the father of Democracy, that may be found in the "Dictionary of Thoughts," a book written by Dr. Tyron Edwards.

"The habit of intemperance by men in office has occasioned more injury to the public and more trouble to me than all other causes, and were I to commence my administration again the first question I would ask respecting a candidate for office would be: 'Does he use ardent spirits?'"

The Postmaster-General has passed the word around among members of the Congress that he proposes to investigate the sobriety of every candidate whose recommendation for appointment as postmaster reaches his desk and that if he finds out, through his secret agencies, that the candidate is addicted to strong drink he will turn the recommendation down cold.

Team Owners' Ball.

The St. Louis Team Owners' Association will give its twenty-second annual ball at Tripp's Hall, 4629 Delmar boulevard, Tuesday evening.

Dr. C. W. Mafer Will Speak.

Dr. C. W. Mafer will speak on "Light and Life" before the Brotherhood Welfare Association at 211 Elm street today at 3:30 p. m.

GOING home for Christmas? The Pullman Ticket Office, 903 Olive, will sell you a ticket over the Iron Mountain Route. Ask Mr. Gow, 2d floor, 903 N. Sixth st.

A Great $5.00 Silver Toilet Set Sale

Our buyer has just returned from the East with the most wonderful purchase of the season, consisting of 1000 quadruple plate silver Toilet Sets, in all floral designs. These sets were bought at a close-out price, and we intend giving our patrons the advantage of this wonderful purchase by selling these sets, which sell in the regular way from $8 to $15, for one day, Monday, your choice (Main Floor)..... **$5.00**

Great 50c Guaranteed Solid Gold, The W. L. & Co., Shell Ring Sale

Beautiful Xmas Gift Rings for men, women and children; all solid gold shell; guaranteed for five years; including fancy mounted signets and all birthstones; values up to $1.50. All rings engraved free. (Main Floor—Aisle 6.) **50c**

$2.50 Duplex Safety Lock Bags, Pleated Leather Tango Bags, 8-in. Business Women's Bags - **95c**

In fact every style and size manufactured; unusual values; your choice 95c

75c and $1.00 Beaded Tango Pouch Bags

Assorted colors and sizes; come in black with cut steel, white in delicate gold beads; Nile and dark green; richly decorated with beads; your choice **25c**

$5.00 and $7.00 Values in Sample Bead Bags

Of finest cut crystal jet and steel; come in rich floral and Oriental designs; your choice (Main Floor—Aisle 6) **$3.50**

Bargain Sale of Men's Shirts

Men's 50c to 75c Shirts, with laundered neckband and cuffs attached, in stripes in colors and black and colored figures and black; some with soft turnback cuffs; all sizes; this entire lot must go (Main Floor)..... **39c**

75c to $1.00 Shirts

Men's 75c to $1.00 Shirts; this is a lot that is fresh and clean; we simply want the space these occupy for more Christmas goods; these Shirts are striped and figured in black and colored; all sizes (Main Floor)..... **49c**

$1.00 to $1.50 Shirts

Men's $1.00 to $1.50 Shirts; in all the leading brands as Unique, Manhattan and others; they are a beautiful lot of pleated and negligee in stripes and figures; both plain and fancy; all sizes (Main Floor)..... **85c**

Watch and Fob

A guaranteed Watch and Fob will be offered to our customers; if this watch does not keep time for one year we will give you another (Main Floor)..... **95c**

25c Neckwear in Xmas Box

25c Neckwear in open ends and reversible; either fancy or plain striped or biased; in light, medium and dark colors; all sizes (Main Floor)..... **15c**

$3.50 Children's Coats, $1.98

Children's Corduroy Velvet Coats.

Sizes 2 to 6 years, shawl collar; finished with tassel at back turnback cuffs; from 9 to 10..... **$1.98**

$2.00 Infants' Silk Kimonos

With hand-embroidered cuff and turnback, in dainty pink and blue; very acceptable as a gift **$1.49**

$2.00 Children's Sweater Sets

Consisting of sweater, leggings and cap in white or colors; sizes 22 to 28; Monday special **98c**

$1.00 Sweater Coats

For children up to 5 years in white and colors, single or double breasted, high or coat collar; Monday **49c**

Umbrella Suggestions

$1.00 American Taffeta Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 26 and 28 in. American Taffeta Umbrellas; taped edge, with plain and trimmed handles..... **50c**

$3.00 Union Taffeta Umbrellas

Men's and Women's 26 and 28 inch Union Taffeta Umbrellas; taped edge, case to match, with plain or carved handles..... **$2.05**

$35 Axminster Rugs

As an extra special Monday we will offer a wide selection of extra size Axminster Rugs; these are the well-known Hartford & Smith makes and the selection is unusually large; comes in two-toned greens, genuine Oriental and allover designs; any of them would be considered a bargain at $35; extra special for Monday, at only..... **$17.95**

$3.50 Axminster Rugs

Size 36x63 inches; comes in many pleasing colors and designs; just the thing for Xmas gifts. Very special, Monday, only **$2.98**

$2.50 Velvet Rugs; comes in all the newest Spring patterns, and would be a very useful Xmas gift for anyone; a positive $2.50 value; pricing under sale price, Monday..... **$1.00**

Fourth Floor.

$14.00 Fine Decorated Dinner Set, 100 Pieces, $7.98

50c Cut Glass Toothpick Holders..... 25c

Electric Snowers Brush, brass chain effect; all wired; complete with fancy glassware..... $4.98

$4 Shower; 2-light; complete $1.98

$7 Shower; 3-light; complete $2.98

$8 Shower; 4-light; complete $3.98

$10 Electric Shower; complete; (like picture)..... $4.50

$12 Art Dome; 24-in. size; small panel style; special $4.98

$14 Art Dome; overlaid brush brass; fancy pattern; in the newest shades of glass, with tube fringe..... $6.98

$20 Leaded Domes; grape design; 24-inch..... $10.00

$4 Complete Gas Chandelier; fancy pattern (like picture); 2-light; with fringed Inverted shades, burners and mantles..... $1.98

$3 Complete Gas Chandelier; 2-light; fancy pattern..... $2.98

75c Gas Fixture, 1-light; for..... 25c

$9 Gas Chandelier; 3-light; fancy pattern..... $1.49

8:30 TO 11 A. M.—75c Fringed Inverted Gas Lights; complete with burner and mantle..... 39c

$10 American Cut Glass Water Sets; 8-pt. tall tankard and 6 glasses until 3 p. m. (like picture); set..... $4.98

$5 Cut Glass Water Set; buzz star pattern..... $2.98

$1.25 Cut Glass Mustard or Horseradish Jars..... 69c

$1.50 Cut Glass Puff and Hair Receivers; each..... 98c

$2.50 Chocolate Sets; Royal Nippon china; rich enamel work; fancy shape; set..... $1.69

50c Japanese Sugar and Cream Sets; pair..... 39c

$3 Cereal Sets; 15-pc.; square patterns (like cut)..... **$2.98**

$5 Dresser Sets; very fine hand-painted; white and gold, also violet design (like picture); always sold at $5; while they last..... $3.45

2 doz. last..

75c Hand-painted Celery Trays; special..... 50c

$1.25 Hand-painted Salad Bowls..... 59c

$15 Gold and White Dinner Set; 100-piece; open stock; pure white body, with gold band and solid gold handles and knobs; until 3 p. m., **$9.50**

$24 Royal Austrian China Dinner Set; Haviland Ramsom shape; clover leaf pattern; 100-piece; only while 16 last..... $14.98

$3.00 and $5.00 Framed Pictures

This is a very high grade lot of Pictures, consisting of pastel drawn or printed in sepia, landscapes and religious subjects, with 4-in. gilt and dark molding; smallest size, 14x20; each picture is worth up to $3.00; Monday's holiday special..... **$1.00**

$1 Framed Pictures; we are placing on sale a lot of Pictures in fruits, scenery and religious subjects, in dark and gilt frames; Monday's special (Fourth Floor)..... **49c**

$1.50 Framed Pictures; sizes 16x20 to 20x24; 3-inch gilt frame, in fruit, and landscapes, scenes; Monday's Holiday special..... **75c**

$3 Framed Pictures; in pearl with burnished gilt; smallest size, 16x20; handsome heavy gilt frames; Monday (Fourth Floor)..... **$1.49**

$5 Framed Pictures; in mahogany and heavy gilt moldings; subjects of colonial scenes, in landscapes and other pictures; on sale Monday..... **$1.98**

$6 Large Jointed Dolls, $3.49

Very fine; full ball jointed; has natural eyelashes and beautiful curly sewed wig; in blonde, tuscan and dark color; only 38 left; while they last..... **$3.49**

$3 Queen Louise Doll; has real hair eyelash and eyebrows; beautiful curly hair; 27 inches tall; only..... **$1.49**

$1.50 Jointed Dolls; 22-in.size; special..... **87c**

$2 Dressed Dolls; moving eyes; dressed in fine silk and chaille dresses, with picture hat; while 50 last..... **98c**

50% Off

These are very high-grade Dolls; beautiful wigs, forming 16-inch long curls; full ball-jointed; finest made; very large size; we have only 22 left for Monday; ½ off from the regular price.

$1.50 Crying Baby Doll; bobbed hair; special..... **98c**

$2.00 Lace Curtains

We have just received 5000 pairs of high-grade Lace Curtains; fine Cable, Madras, Saxony and Nottingham Curtains; beautiful Grecian and floral designs; both white and ecru; 3 to 3½ yds. long; 10 to 12 pairs alike; don't miss these; while they last; special for Monday (4th Floor) **98c**

50c Lace Curtains

This lot consists of odd pairs; also 5 to 8 pairs alike of high-grade Nottingham and Madras; just what you need for bedroom (4th Fl.) **19c**

We Give and Redeem Star Trading Stamps

Schaper Bros.

Entire Block On Washington Av.

Gift Bonds Good in all Departments. Let your friends select their own Xmas Gifts by presenting them with Gift Bonds.

Rope Portieres

Heavy velvet chenile rope, fancy drape; both red and green; don't let your door look bare when you can get Portieres for such an extremely low price; some early while they last **49c**

(Fourth Floor)

35c Window Shades

Mounted on good rollers; all colors in duplex oil opaque linen and melton; all sizes (Fourth Floor); while they last **19c**

$1.00 Oval Turkey Roasters, 59c

$2 Pure Aluminum Coffee Percolators; 9-cup size; glass top; until 3 p. m. only **$1.25**

At 8:30 till 10 are sold. Aluminum Saucepans; 2 to 3 qt. size; slightly marred; 75c Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons; 3 irons, handle and stand; set..... **49c**

$4 Wear-Ever Aluminum Double Turkey Roaster **$2.98**

$2 Pure Aluminum Roaster or Dutch Oven..... **98c**

50c Food Chopper; Monday **29c**

50c Granite Dishpan; large size..... **25c**

50c White and Blue Granite Saucepan; 2½-qt.... **35c**

Washtubs; heavy galvanized; strictly first-class. No. 1 size; special value; special **39c**

No. 2 size; special value; special **45c**

No. 3 size; special value; special **49c**

Wash Boilers; heavy copper bottoms, with cover and lid..... **49c**

$3.50 Polished Gas Iron; complete with tubing..... **$1.98**

$1.50 Medicine Cabinet; brass trimmed, with 3 shelves; white enamel finish; size 14x18 inches; special **79c**

Curtain Stretchers; pair..... **49c**

Covered Mop Sticks; special..... **15c**

$15 Music Cabinet

Made of select quartered oak; has 10 compartments for music, fitted with a patented catch lock; hand rubbed and polished; special this week, at **$10.98**

$2 Mechanical Train on Sale Monday, 98c

$20.00 Turkish Rocker

$15 Library Table

Quarter-sawed golden oak or mahogany veneered, highly polished; French bent legs; large, roomy drawer; extra lower shelf for books or magazines; strongly made (like cut), Monday, **$7.49**

Like cut; full tufted back, upholstered in best grade leather, tan or black; fitted on oil tempered springs; Monday, **$9.98**

Like Cut.

Ladies' Writing Desk

With large French plate mirror on top; extra large size desk inside; 10 pigeon holes; finished mahogany, golden oak or bird's-eye maple; $15 value; Monday special... **$8.98**

$2, $3, $4 Go-Carts

Upholstered with best quality of leatherette; rubber tires; including hood; some slightly scratched (a limited quantity), while they last.

98c

50c Reed Go-Carts

Strongly made; extra large size; a regular 50c value; until 5 are sold, at

19c

$2.50 Velocipede; good size; all steel; very strongly built; adjustable leather seat; very special for Monday (4th Floor)..... **$1.25**

$3 Swinging Shoofly; large size; upholstered seat and back, with play box; neatly painted and stencilled; special Monday at..... **$1.49**

$5 Dapple Gallop-ing Horse; large size; real hair mane and tail; leather saddle and bridle; neatly painted frame; special for..... **$3.49**

$2.50 Solid Oak Rocker; high back, with saddle seat; strongly bolted and hand-polished or red; very strong (6th Floor)..... **98c**

$1 Rocker; comes in natural or red; very strong..... **49c**

50c Chairs; good size; extra well made; red only; sale price (6th Floor)..... **29c**

$1 Child's Folding Tables; good large size; sale price..... **49c**

$5 Artificial Xmas Trees; very full branches, everlasting, including candle holders and stand; large size..... **$3.98**

$9 Artificial Trees; special for..... **$6.50**

$1.50 Artificial Trees; Monday, for..... **98c**

$1.25 Decorated China Tea Tea Set; 23 pieces..... **79c**

75c Toy Tea Set, in box..... **25c**

60c Tree Ornaments; 1 doz. in box; assorted pieces... **39c**

$1.25 Upright Pianos; mahogany finish; 15 keys; special Monday (Fourth Floor)..... **98c**

$2 Upright Pianos; mahogany finish; splendid tone; special Monday (Fourth Floor)..... **$1.48**

50c Piano Stools to match pianos (Fourth Floor)..... **25c**

$2 Shooting Galleries; complete with gun; Monday (Fourth Floor)..... **98c**

$1 Doll Trunks, with tray, back and strap; Monday (Fourth Floor)..... **50c**

$1 Doll Beds, with bedding, brass trimmed; Monday (Fourth Floor)..... **50c**

$2 Mechanical Train; double track; 2 coaches and engine..... **98c**

$2 Blackboard Desk; double surface; oak finish..... **98c**

$1 Loaded Truck, with plush horse and leather harness..... **49c**

$1.50 Airship; large; bright red; man in parachute..... **98c**

$1 Locomotive and Tender; friction **49c**

50c Drum; Boy Scout type; neatly decorated **25c**

$1 Iron Stove; nickel plated, with utensils..... **49c**

$30 Library Suit

Solid quartered oak frame, upholstered in tan, Spanish or black Royal leather, finished Early English, golden oak or fumed oak; a regular $36 value; sale price **$17.49**

$15.00 Sleeping Outfit, $9.49

This handsome Sleeping Outfit, consisting of a massive 2-inch post Vernis Martin or white enamel bed, a splendid wire-covered spring, with 4 rows of steel center supports; a heavy reversible mattress, covered with best quality stripe ticking; sale price (Sixth Floor)..... **$9.49**

This $7 Mantel Bed

Is fitted with National link springs; solid oak top; opens to full-sized bed or makes a neat mantel; sale price, while they last, Monday only (Sixth Floor)..... **$3.98**

$1.39 Cylinder Radiator Heat; this Cylinder Radiator Heat is heavy sheet steel, body, guaranteed to operate perfectly; will heat 5 medium-size rooms; while they last (Sixth Floor)..... **98c**

Basement—Xmas Specials in Silks and Cotton Goods at Half Price—Basement

9 O'Clock Special

36-inch Cotton Flannel, 5c

Fully 36 inches wide; extra heavy quality Cotton (Shaktan Flannel, fleeced on one sides; also snow-white Cotton Flannel fleeced on one side only. This cloth is desirable for gowns, fleece-lined bed sheets, etc; no mail order (Basement), yd. **5c**

Men's and Women's $3 Shoes, $1.00

This lot consists of Men's and Women's High Shoes, in values up to $3.00, in all styles and sizes; all leathers; big Xmas bargain; all at one price, in Basement.... **$1.00**

Men's and Women's Leather Slippers..... 50c

75c Dress Shirts, 25c

That gigantic Shirt Sale that you've heard so much about is now on in our Basement. These Shirts come in stripes and figures, also all colors; values up to $1.00; special (Basement) at **25c**

$5.00 Wool Blankets

Plaid Wool Blankets, size 72x84; weight 6 lbs. to a pair; steam shrunk, in Basement Blanket Department; pair, **$2.98**

12½c Dress Flannelettes

Good, desirable dress patterns, in heavy fleece Dress Flannelette; this goods comes in full pieces with printed effects on one side; also a good line of kimono patterns, per yard (Basement)..... **5c**

No mail orders.

80c Bed Sheets, 25c

Bleached, ready made Bed Sheets; size 72x90 inches; slightly seconds; these sheets are fresh from the mills, laundered and ready for use; good bargains for Xmas presents; no mail orders, each..... **25c**

Basement.

12½c Comfort Calicoes, 5c

Simpson's Comfort Calicoes; positively fast colors; in many pretty patterns for quilts and comforters; this cloth is positively a 12½c value, per yd..... **5c**

No mail orders. Basement.

35c Jacquard Silk

Extra heavy Jacquard, 36 inches wide in plain and dots in all the desired colors; special Monday only, per yard..... **15c**

Basement.

9 O'Clock Special

12½c Outing Flannel

Extra heavy, in light and dark colors, in plain, stripes and checks, in lengths from 5 to 10 yards; special, per yard (Basement)..... **5c**

19c Pillowcases, 10c

Hemstitched, bleached Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches; these cases make desirable Xmas presents; they are ready-made; laundered and ready for use; per dozen, $1.19; each (Basement)..... **10c**

9 O'Clock Special.

10c Cotton Batting, 2½c

Extra fine quality, snow white, soft fleece cotton batting; 8 ounces or ½ pound to a roll; a limited amount to each customer only; no mail orders; each (Basement)..... **2½c**

25c Sateens

Satin finish, 27 to 36 in. wide; a good line of colors; in lengths suitable for any purpose; special, per yard (Basement)..... **5c**

12½c Cheviots

Shirting Cheviots, quality as good as Blue Bell. In stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors. This cloth is much in demand for boys' suits and ladies' waists and dresses. Per yard (Basement)..... **5c**

(No mail orders.)

12½c Dress Ginghams

Genuine Amoskeag Dress Ginghams in plain and fancy patterns. The lot consist of plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. Positively tub proof. Fine for misses' and ladies' dresses. Per yard (Basement)... **5c**

(No mail orders.)

80c Brocaded Silk

36 inches wide, in all the desired colors; a splendid assortment of patterns. Special, per yard (Basement)..... **25c**

Grocery Special

Monday we will have on sale 25 lbs. of Sugar with $1.00 worth of Groceries ($1.25 or more in our Grocery Store).

$10 Coats

Women's and misses' Coats, including black, astrakhans, sibelines and other mixtures, cutaways and straight fronts with draped and belted backs and other pleasing features; Monday in Basement Suit Dept..... **$5.00**

$7 Fur Sets

Women's and Misses' black and brown Coney Fur Sets; the scarf is made in up-to-date styles with head and tail; large pillow muff; made; regular $7.00 value; Monday, as an extra special in Basement Suit Dept..... **$3.95**

50c Gowns

Made of good quality flannelette in assorted pink and blue stripes; deep yoke; rolling collar; full size. (Basement) **29c**

3 O'Clock Special

$2.25 Woolnap Blankets

For one hour only; Woolen Blankets, 12-4 size, in plain white, tan and gray, with colored borders; 4½ lbs. to a pair; in Basement Blanket Department, from 3 to 4, per pair..... **$1.00**

Misses' Sweaters

Of good, heavy quality, in coat style with and without pockets; high collars and V's; in good assortment of colors and all sizes; special **19c**

$1.00 Sweaters, 25c

For women, closely woven, good heavy quality, in coat styles and V-necks; a good assortment of colors and all sizes; special, Monday (Basement)..... **25c**

PAPE'S! BREAKS A BAD COLD—TRY IT

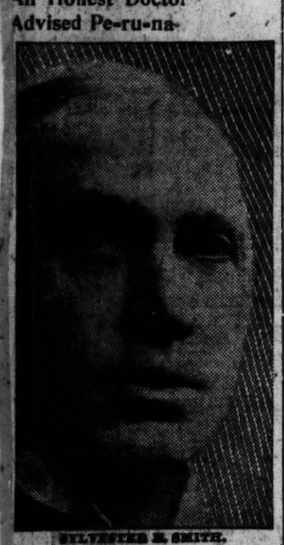
Use Pape's Cold Compound to cure colds and grippe in few hours—No Quinine.

It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's Cold Compound" from your druggist and take it with the knowledge that it will positively and promptly cure your cold and end all the grippe misery; without any assistance or bad after-effects and that it contains no quinine—don't accept something else said to be just as good. Tastes nice—acts gently.—ADV.

An Honest Doctor Advised Pe-ru-na



SYLVESTER E. SMITH.

MR. SYLVESTER E. SMITH, 2609 South Grand Av., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Peruna is the best friend a sick man can have.

"A few months ago I came here in a wretched condition. Exposure and dampness had ruined my once robust health. I had catarrhal affections of the bronchial tubes, and for a time there was a doubt as to my recovery.

Neglected Colds

"My good, honest old doctor advised me to take Peruna, which I did and in a short time my health began to improve very rapidly, the bronchial trouble gradually disappeared and in three months my health was fully restored.

"Accept a grateful man's thanks for his restoration to perfect health." *Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Lucky Day Almanac for 1914.* —ADV.

DUKE OF CROY IS KEEPER OF PURSE FOR CRITICAL KIN

Members of Duke's Family Who Inspired Line in Almanach Likely to Regret It.

Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—The Almanach de Gotha, the official register of European royalty for 150 years, has just issued its edition of 1914 and announces in the division devoted to the House of Croy that the new Duchess of Croy, formerly Miss Nancy Leishman, is "not of equal birth with her husband."

A great deal of annoying publicity will be the only thing that the young American Duchess will suffer from this statement, because the Duke has plainly indicated his intention of staying away from the German and Austrian courts and live in Paris. There his French titles give the highest social status to his wife independently of any action taken to affect the position of the Duchess in Germany or in Austria.

This Kind of Revenge Not New.

The friends of the Duke and Duchess, and these are numerous at the Kaiser's court, call attention to the fact that dozens of royal and semi-royal families have in years gone by vented their petty malice against a bride by sending notice to the editor of the Almanach de Gotha that the family refused to recognize the marriage and that the bride was not of equal birth with her husband.

Prince Albert Radziwill, head of the illustrious Polish house, who in 1910 married Dorothy Deacon, the American girl famous in Paris, Rome and Newport for her beauty, had to endure discomfiture from a statement in the Almanach de Gotha for two years.

Finally, as head of his family, he peremptorily ordered the Almanach to omit all mention of the principal branch of his house.

Now, his mother, brothers and sisters, who in reality have no status except in their relationship to Prince Albert, their head, have spent the last two years trying to ingratiate themselves with his American wife. This is the secret of the splendid entertainments given in Rome last year by Prince Albert's mother for her young daughter-in-law, whom she treated at first with contempt.

Duke Holds Purse Strings.

The Duke of Croy is virtually master of all the revenues of his family estates, as is Prince Albert of Radziwill, and both of them have it in their power to withhold allowances to other members of the family.

They can also cancel the privilege of residence in the numerous palaces and villas belonging to the family. They are lords over their domains in only a slightly diminished sense from the old feudal days and control the welfare of their relatives to an extent difficult for an American to realize.

The Dowager Duchess of Croy came to her son's marriage at Geneva as the result of a command, not a request, and it is safe to say that she and her other children and even the Duke's aunt, the Austrian Imperial Archduchess Isabella, will soon regret the public insult to the new Duchess in the Almanach de Gotha.

Town Club to Serve Teas.

The Town Club, an organization of women, will serve tea from 2 to 5 p. m. every Friday, in its quarters, in the Railway Exchange Building to enable its members to entertain their friends.

Nugent's

40 Years of Underselling

Practical Gifts

You'll Warm the Hearts of Men With These:

Men's Fancy Vests

Think of opening a gift box and finding a rich, fancy vest of silk and mercerized effects or of finest French flannels. You can make this possible on Christmas morning by selecting these we offer at only

$1.55

Men's Lounging and Bath Robes

The very newest novelty and Persian pattern Lounging and Bath Robes of German eiderdown in all colors—unusual Robes that we had made to our order for gift purposes. The values are impressive at..... **$4.95**

These Very Beautiful Smoking Jackets

You Will Buy Eagerly

Of Silk and Fancy Cassimeres Of Imported Worumbo Cloth. Of Fine Rich Velvets—

They are ideal for gifts—men will be unable to resist them. We offer a wonderful variety—we know no finer gifts to obtain at an expenditure of..... **$10.00**

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Merchandise returned for exchange or refund of money MUST be accompanied by original sales check.

A Store Full of Gifts

CHINA—CUT GLASS—ART WARE

An Assortment Rich in Gifts—Compare Our Prices.

$3.00 beautiful copper or nickel Coffee Percolators, in plain or fancy shapes, ebony trimmed $2.25

$1.50 Austrian china Chocolate Sets, large pot and 6 cups and saucers, with dainty decorations $1.29

$2.00 fancy china Cake or Tea Plates, in a large assortment of rich conventional and floral designs 79c

$1.75 tall-footed brush brass Smoking Stands or glass Tobacco Jars, at $1.49

$20.00 100-piece Dinner Sets of finest quality thin Old Abbey Limoges china $15.50

$16.50 thin English semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, in plain shapes—very specially priced at $12.95

$3.00 glazed earthenware Jardinieres, in a large assortment of decorations, specially priced at $1.95

As illustrated—35 thin Austrian china 12-piece Breakfast Sets, with dainty decorations and gold tracing—special $3.95

$1.00 three-piece china Dresser Sets, in a large assortment of decorations—with gold-traced edges 69c

Vases—Hand-painted Gift Pieces—no two of which are alike—here in a great variety. This vase we show is a $5.00 value— It is yours at $3.95

$4.50 rich cut-glass Vases, in assorted shapes and sizes, with deep cuttings — pinwheel, etc.—at $3.79

$32.50 100-piece Dinner Sets of finest quality thin Old Abbey Limoges china — coin gold handles $22.00

$2.00 fine quality thin china Sugar and Cream Sets, in odd shapes and designs $1.49

60-cent cut glass Salt Shakers, with glass tops—pair at 49c

$2.50 rich cut-glass handled Bonbon Baskets, in several shapes and sizes—priced at $1.89

$2.50 low-footed Sherbet thin-blown Glasses, with butterfly cuttings — dozen, priced at $2.00

$4.00 8-inch heavy clear cut-glass Berry Bowls, in a large assortment—very specially priced at $2.98

$7.75 7-piece cut-glass Water Sets, in tall tapering style, with rich cuttings—priced at $5.49

Art Ware—A tremendous assortment—among them the very ware. This statue we show is a $15.00 value—it is specially priced at $12.00

$5.00 Cake Sets, with china centers and nickel rims—special Monday $4.19

Heavy nickel-plated Crumb Tray and Scraper, in large size—special at 25c

7-piece Coaster Sets, with decorated china bottom and heavy fancy nickel frames—priced at $1.50

75-cent clear-pressed glass Tobacco or Cigar Jars, with brass tops—very specially priced at 59c

$1.00 round Jamaneze Serving Trays, with palm or dark wicker frames 79c

25-cent Bavarian china Salad Bowls, with openwork borders—special at 29c

POPULAR TOYS

Trains—Clockwork Trains—with locomotive, tender, cars, track, etc.—all packed in a neat box—wind up and run with clockwork—special, Monday, at $1.00.

Trains—Electric trains worth $1.25—track, locomotive, tender and cars—special at 90c

Engines—Stationary steam engines equipped with safety device and whistle, 75c to $25.00.

Boats—Clockwork Toy Boats that wind with key—Ferry Boats, Tug Boats, Motor Boats, Battleships, Torpedo Boats, etc.—priced at 35c to $25.00.

See-Saws—"Never Stop" See-Saws — a toy that never gets out of order — special at 25c.

Circus Set—$1.50 Circus set, including horses, dogs, monkey, pig, circus ring, etc. $1.00

Bears—Funny Tumbling Bears that wind with clockwork spring—are made of the best imported quality plush—our special price is $1.00.

Cars—Passenger and freight cars for clockwork or electric trains—great variety—at 25c

Sewing Machine—A real Machine that will sew and make doll clothes—at 50c

JEWELRY

Mesh Bags—German silver double-chain Mesh Bags with 6-inch finely etched frame and chain handle—wonderful values at our price $5.00

Buckles—Cut steel Slipper Buckles in assorted pretty shapes and designs — pair at but $1.25

Hatpins—Fine Hat Pins, set with cameos—are pretty and attractive—set of 2 pins at 50c

Pin Sets—Fine gold-plated initial waist Pin Sets in filigree design—bar pin and pair of beauty pins—in neat lined box—very specially priced at 50c

Men's Sets—Pair gold-filled Cuff Links and lion head Scarf Pin—rhinestone setting $1.00

Vanity Case—German silver Vanity Case—oblong shape with two coin holders, mirror, etc. $1.00

Vanity Case—German silver Vanity Case in new square shape with pretty etched designs—places for 5, 10 and 25 cent pieces, mirror, etc. $1.75

Hatpins—Solid gold top Hatpins — set of two in a pretty box at our special price of 50c

Mesh Bags—Jerman silver Bags with double mesh, fancy etched frames, link handle $3.50

HAND BAGS

Hand Bags—Genuine walrus leather bags, with double leather handle—10-in. leather covered riveted frame and linen leather—extra coin purse $5.50

Hand Bags—Real pin morocco leather bags with plain silver frame — silk lined $2.75

Tango Bags—Bags of black morocco grain leather with overlapping cover, inside pocket $3.50

Hand Bags—Real seal leather fitted bags with 14-in. leather covered frame—contains perfume atomizer, puff box with puff, nail enamel, etc. $5.95

Hand Bags—New crepe seal leather Hand Bags with German silver frame, silk lined at $4.00

Hand Bags—Genuine morocco leather bags with silver frame, silk lined at $2.50

Hand Bags—Real seal leather Hand Bags with leather covered riveted frames, gunmetal clasp, leather lined, and coin purse and mirror—at $3.50

Music Fold—Black walrus grain leather Music Fold with leather lined with silk handle at $1.00

Collar Bags—of suede and black seal grain leather lined with silk moire—at $1.50

SLIPPERS FOR ALL

Women's Felt Slippers with turn soles and fur-trimmed—Juliette style, in gray, red, black and wine—choice from all sizes at, pair $1.00

Women's Oriental Slippers with gold or silver beaded vamps—turn soles—all sizes—at 39c

Children's Felt Slippers in Juliette style with fur trimming—sizes 5 to 8—good values at but 85c

Men's $2.50 Slippers with turn soles and lined with kid—in Opera and Everett styles—of black or tan leathers—choice from all sizes at $1.75

Boys' Slippers of fine tan kid leather with turn soles in Everett styles—2½ to 5½—at 95c

Women's bedroom Slippers of fine felt with felt soles—gray black and brown 79c

Comfys—Noted Daniel Green make Slippers for women—sizes 2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 4½—in any color and many styles—great bargains at this price 75c

Men's Slippers in a large selection of styles and kinds—black and tan—at 98c to $2.00

Men's Slippers with patent quarter and kid vamps with turn soles—lined—at pair 99c

UNUSUAL READY-TO-WEAR

Gifts That Will Be Keenly Appreciated

Furs, Waists, Etc.—Wonderful Variety

Fur Sets—Genuine Scotch Mole Sets, with fancy buttoned scarf and plain pillow muff, lined with soft gray Jessaline—at $38.45

Fur Sets—Japanese Mink, blended in exact imitation of the natural Eastern mink—small fancy scarf and pillow muff $40.00

Fur Sets—Natural American Red Fox Sets—one skin animal scarf and fancy muff, trimmed with head and natural brush $25.00

Fur Sets—Black and white natural Marten Sets, with large cape collar and large pillow muff to match—special at $29.75

Fur Sets—White Iceland Fox Sets, with large shawl collar, scarf and plain pillow muff—beautiful quality—special at $15.00

Fur Coats—Genuine Hudson Seal Coats, made in all the new models—with contrasting fur collar and cuffs—special at ..... $125.00 to $375.00

Fur Coats—Russian Ponyskin Coats in three-quarter and full lengths—all are beautifully marked skins—special at ..... $69.75 to $150.00

Fur Coats—Scotch mole-skin Coats in three-quarter length—plain or with taupe fox collar—a great variety—priced from $235.00 to $275.00

Sweater Coats—Women's and Misses' Sweaters, of pure German knitting yarns; at $2.95

Sweater Coats—Beautiful new hip-length styles, of pure wool yarns, in pretty colors and weaves $6.50

Waists—Dainty new Waists of fine soft batiste and French lawns—with laces, frills, etc., at $2.00

Waists—Of fine silks and chiffons, in a complete range of colors and styles—sizes 34 to 44 ..... $5.00

Waists—Crepe de chine, crepe meteor and fine chiffon Waists, in the best styles; sizes 34 to 44 ..... $7.75

Women's Bath and Lounging Robes, in sizes for women and misses—made of fine eiderdown, terry cloth and blanket materials—choice from a wide range of colors and designs—at ..... $2.98, $3.95 and $5.00

Extra—Our Coats That Were $15.00 to $19.75—Women's and misses' sizes—Coats of all-wool chinchilla, boucle, cut plush and novelties, at $9.50

Extra—Our Coats That Were $25.00 to $29.75—Of fine boucle, astrakhan, plush, caracul cloth and chinchilla—lined throughout with satin $17.00

Men's best quality Cape Gloves in a large variety of styles in tans, grays and blacks—at, pair $2.00

Men's Auto Gauntlets in a large variety of styles—some fur-lined—priced from $3.00 to $6.00

Men's fur-lined Gloves in all sizes—tans or grays—Fowne's best makes—from $4.50 to $5.50

Men's wool-lined and fleece-lined Gloves in a variety of styles and sizes—all sizes—priced 50c to $2.50

Men's Mocha Gloves in grays and tans—are soft and durable—are priced from ..... $1.50 to $3.00

Give Glove Certificates—they permit the recipients to make personal selection

HANDKERCHIEFS

25c Kind—Women's

Seize this unusual gift line—women's pure Irish linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with beautiful hand-embroidered initials, in a great variety of patterns—25-cent values—priced at

Six for $1.00

Women's 25 and 35 cent Point de Venise lace Handkerchiefs—extra fine quality—special at 15c

Women's 50-cent pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs — beautifully embroidered—special at 19c

Men's 25-cent pure Irish grass bleached linen Handkerchiefs—¼ and ½ inch hems—each 19c

Men's 35 and 50 cent finest pure linen hand-embroidered initial Handkerchiefs—unusual at 25c

Women's pure Irish linen one corner embroidered Handkerchiefs—each one in a Christmas folder 25c

Men's pure Irish linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with embroidered initials—(six, 85c); each 15c

Children's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with initials—three in a pretty picture box, 25c

GOLD PIECES

$2.50—$5—$10—$20

New, Bright and Shiny.

For the convenience of our patrons who wish to make gifts of gold money, we have arranged to sell new $2.50, $5.00, $10.00 and $20.00 pieces.

(Exchange Desk)

Canaries

Special, Monday—a limited number of $3.00 and $4 Harts Mountain Canaries—all males and guaranteed singers

None sent C. O. D. and none delivered—yours at $1.98

We Send Your Parcels

At a special booth in our Chinaware Section we will weigh, wrap and address your packages for out of town—will send them by parcel post, freight or express as you wish, having them delivered on the date you specify.

TABLE SETS

Cloths and Napkins

An exceptional gift line unusually priced—beautiful, hemstitched Table Sets of pure linen satin damask that is full bleached—66x88 cloths with one dozen napkins. A limited number—

Yours at $5.50

Breakfast Cloths of beautiful satin finished, fast-color material—58x58 inches—hemstitched $1.75

Table Sets—Pattern Sets of double satin damask—72x90-inch cloth and 1 dozen 24-inch napkins $7.75

Luncheon Cloths—$1.75 fine quality bleached linen, hemstitched damask Luncheon Cloths $1.00

Bath Mats—A large assortment of Turkish Bath Mats in new patterns—each in a gift box $1.25

Huck Towels—Hemstitched, all-linen, soft finished Huck Towels—fine quality, with monogram wreath 50c

Breakfast Sets—Silver bleached German damask sets—½ dozen napkins to match cloth—at $1.98

Huck Towels—Large size all pure linen initial Huck Towels—extra fine quality—special at 29c

WONDERFUL LINE OF GLOVES

Gloves That Are Sure of Welcome—An Unlimited Variety Here.

World's Best Makes, Including the Renowned "Trefousse"

Women's 1-clasp Cape Gloves with P. X. M. seams, in white, black and tan—Adler's make—pair $1.00

Women's 1-clasp Cape Gloves with two-tone embroidered backs—in white or tan—all sizes—at $1.25

Women's 1-clasp Cape Gloves in tan, white, gray and black—such makes as Adler's, Fisk, etc. $1.50

Women's Cape Gloves with spear backs in tans—all sizes—Dent's and Fisk's best qualities—at $2.00

Women's Mocha Gloves for street wear in gray or black—Adler's make—silk lined—pair $1.50

Women's Biarritz style Cape Gloves with strap wrist and fleece lining—all sizes in tans, at $2.00

Women's fleece-lined Cape Gloves—extra warm and durable—in tans only—priced at $1.50 and $2.00.

Men's 1-clasp Adler's Cape Gloves of fine quality leather—have heavy seams—in tans only—at $1.00

Men's 1-clasp Gloves with P. K. or P. X. M. seams—in Fowne's, Adler's and Bacmis makes, at $1.50

Men's wool-lined and fleece-lined Gloves in a variety of styles and sizes—all sizes—priced, 50c to $2.50

Men's Mocha Gloves in grays and tans—are soft and durable—are priced from ..... $1.50 to $3.00

A GREAT SALE BLACK SILKS

Specially Planned for Gift Seekers—Wonderful Bargain Offers

SELECTED LOTS FROM THE SURPLUS OF THREE MAKERS

$3.00 Black Charmeuse $1.98
$2.50 Black Charmeuse $1.69
$2.75 Black Crepe de Chines $1.98

$2.25 Black Crepe de Chines $1.69
$2.50 Black Canton Crepe $1.75
$2.50 Black Peau de Crepe $1.59

$1.75 Crepe de Chines, in the wanted crinkle weave—splendid black—special in this sale at $1.28

$3 Black Silk Bedford Cord, $1.68
$3 Black Crepe Egyptian $1.88
$2.50 Black Silk Poplins $1.68
$1.50 Black Silk Pongee 98c

$1.50 Black Peau de Soie, full 36 inches wide, in a splendid quality for coats and suits—at $1.19

$4.00 Black Ratine, in a lovely brocade effect, all pure silk and fast jet black—30 inches wide $2.68

$3.50 Satin Rhadimere in the wanted dull satin finish—42 inches wide—for coats, skirts, etc.—at $2.68

$2-cent Black Messaline—soft, lovely quality, 36 inches wide—for waists and dresses, at 89c

$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffetas, 36 inches wide, in a soft, medium weight—will give splendid wear 89c

$1.25 Black Bengalines, full 36 inches wide, in a splendid quality 89c

$1.00 Black Tussah Pongee in a soft, rich crepe weave—27 inches wide 79c

$3.00 Black Brocade Crepe Matelasse, 40 inches wide—rich designs $2.50

59-cent Black Satin Duchesse in a soft, fine quality—19 inches wide 39c

$2.50 Brocade Crepe Meteors, 40 inches wide, extra heavy quality $1.98

$2.50 Black Moire Silks, 44 inches wide, extra fine quality, at $1.50

1914 FOULARDS

Now being shown—Cheney's shower-proof Foulards in the new styles for the coming season. They come in the new taupes, greens and all colors, in the very latest ideas of French printed designs in contrasting effects—waist and dress patterns, in gift boxes—a yard 85c

$5-cent Black Peau de Soie in a fine double-face quality—special at 89c

$1.00 Black Peau de Soie in a soft, rich quality—36 inches wide 79c

$5-cent Black Satin Duchesse in a soft, fine quality—19 inches wide 39c

$5-cent Black Foulards—standard Cheney qualities—satin finish 49c

$1.00 Black Peau de Soie in a fine double-face quality—special at 89c

Extra—4000 yards of satin messalines in the standard 85-cent qualities—27 inches wide, in all colors, ivory, cream and white—at 57c

Extra—3000 yards crepe de chines—regular $1.00 qualities—in 24-inch plain colored and 40-inch printed effects 69c

Extra—4000 yards fine colored dress silks, 40 inches wide—crepe de chines, charmeuse, silk poplins, etc.—in soft qualities—Monday 95c

NOTED DOLLS

Spookey Ooky Ookums—The real, lifelike, lifesize baby doll dressed in long clothes and cap to match—composition head and forearms $1.00

Jointed Dolls—Our special full ball jointed Dolls—the biggest, best and brightest doll—at $1.00

Doll Dresses—A large assortment of Doll Dresses, made of gingham, lawns, etc.—at 50c

Jointed Dolls—$2.00 full ball jointed Dolls with bisque head, full sewed, curly wig, sleeping eyes and real lashes—shoes and stockings—at $1.50

Kewpie Dolls—the most popular doll of the season—we carry them in all sizes, styles and dressed or undressed—priced from 29c to $2.25

Baby Dolls—$1.00 Toddling Baby Dolls with celluloid head; winds up with a clockwork spring—at 50c

Doll House Dolls—We have a large and complete assortment of these Dolls in all sizes—25c to $5.00

Doll Hospital—Drs. Fixem, Mendem and Wigem are doll specialists—they can make your broken dolls new. We are noted for this work—our prices are reasonable.

HOLIDAY GOODS

Manicure Set—Consists of buffer, nail file, nail enamel, powder box, nail cleaner and two pair manicure scissors, in leatherette-covered case—at $1.25

Jewel Case—Pretty metal Jewel Case in French gray, silver or gold finish—velvet lined—at $1.00

Toilet Set—Handsome Silver Toilet Set—comb, brush and mirror—white lined box—at $5.00

Manicure Set—Silver set of buffer, two crystal glass powder boxes, nail file, corn knife, cuticle knife, shoe buttoner and scissors—in lined box $3.50

Tobacco Jar—Hand-some Porcelain Tobacco Jar with pretty silver cover—large size—at $1.50

Manicure Set—Ivory fittings and pair scissors, in leatherette-covered lined case—at $1.00

Shaving Stand—Imported nickel-plated Shaving Stand with porcelain cup, lather brush and swinging mirror—splendid values at this special price $1.75

Manicure Set—Buffer, powder box, nail file, cuticle and corn knife in neat lined box—at $3.50

Bath Mats—A large assortment of Turkish Bath Mats in new patterns—each in a gift box $1.25

Smoking Stand—Brass stand, 28 inches high, with match box and cigar holders—at 39c

Huck Towels—Hemstitched, all-linen, soft finished Huck Towels—fine quality, with monogram wreath 50c

Breakfast Sets—Silver bleached German damask sets—½ dozen napkins to match cloth—at $1.98

Huck Towels—Large size all pure linen initial Huck Towels—extra fine quality—special at 29c

FRENCH IVORY

Hand Mirrors—French Ivory Hand Mirrors in the popular oval shape—4½x6-inch size—fine French bevel glass—splendid values at but $3.75

Dresser Trays—French Ivory Dresser Trays in the 6½x11¼-inch size—priced at but $2.00

Puff Boxes—French Ivory Puff Boxes—4¾ inches in diameter—a splendid gift line at $2.00

Nail Buffers—Splendid French Ivory Nail Buffers, with changeable chamois—set in ivory pocket—3¼ inches long—wanted qualities at $1.25

Hairbrushes—French Ivory Hairbrushes, with eleven rows of genuine bristles—at but $2.50

Hairbrushes—French Ivory Hairbrushes, with 14 rows of genuine long bristles—priced at but $2.75

Dressing Combs—French Ivory Dressing Combs of extra heavy quality—choice from all-coarse or part-fine—5¼ inches long—at 75c

Hand Mirrors—French Ivory Hand Mirrors in the round shape—5¾-inch bevel glass—at $3.25

Nail Files, etc.—French Ivory nail files, cuticle knives, button hooks, shoe horns, trays, etc.—25c

MEN'S SETS

Combination Sets—Collar box of black leatherette containing pair 202. silk reversible four-in-hand and Jap silk handkerchief, scarf pin and tie clasp, 98c

Combination Sets—Silk Handkerchief and silk crocheted four-in-hand Scarf—at 75c

Combination Sets—Excellent quality Belt, made of leather and pair pad style Garters 39c

Scarfs—A great variety of Christmas Scarfs in the latest wide end pattern of the best grade silk, in stylish and attractive designs and colors 98c

Scarfs—Silk knitted Scarfs of pure thread silk, in a variety of colors and styles—choice at $1.00

Combination Sets—Handy pair Suspenders of good webbing, in fancy patterns and pair Garters 50c

Combination Sets—Fine Hose, wide end silk four-in-hand Scarf, Jap Silk Handkerchief with colored border—sea Pearl Scarf Pin and Cuff Links 98c

Shirts—$1.50 and $2 Shirts are of the best fancy woven madras with soft cuffs attached—sizes 14 to 17—at $1.00

Pajamas—A special on men's domet flannel Pajamas with frog fastenings and blue and fancy stripes—at 98c

KIEL VISITS CITY LODGING HOUSES AS 286 MEN SLEEP

Mayor Has Trouble Gaining Admittance in Early Morning Hours.

Mayor Kiel and his secretary, Thomas Rogers, made an inspection of the Municipal Lodging House in the basement of the old Four Courts building in the early hours yesterday.

When Mayor Kiel arrived at the lodging house, all doors were locked. His plea that he was Mayor of the city and wished to see personally how the city was taking care of its guests failed to gain him admission at the Twelfth street entrance, guarded by a policeman.

He went to a Twelfth street entrance and got in. The Mayor said he found the 200 cots all occupied and 86 men sleeping on the floor. The lodging house has been closed at 9 p. m., for the purpose of getting the homeless men to bed early, before they had an opportunity to drink to excess.

The Mayor found two men at one of the two doors who had been trying for several hours to get in. He suggested to Supt. Arendes that while it was all right to have an early closing hour, he should not permit anybody to stay outdoors all night.

Mayor Kiel said the city needed about 200 double-decker cots for the lodging house. He said he hoped some public spirited citizen would contribute $1400 for buying these cots. The city has no money to provide more than the 200 single cots now in use, he said.

Marriages, Births and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jesse Brenaugh ..... 3511 Bernard
Ella Bostick ..... 3002 Clark
Edward James Moore ..... Dallas, Tex
Katharine Elizabeth Key ..... Dallas, Tex
Charles Londe ..... 3727 N. 14th
Anna Brickman ..... 1500A N. 14th
John Schmidt ..... 1837 S. 7th
Margit Wilhelm ..... 1818 S. Menard
Arthur J. Hanscky ..... 2235 Randolph
Viola C. Miller ..... 2230 Randolph
Andrew Schuester ..... 4770 Dahlia
Paul Knapp ..... 4770 Dahlia
Frank Hawkins ..... 1601 S. 9th
Selma Rohlfing ..... 1601 S. 9th
Frank C. Gess ..... De Soto, Mo
Ruth E. Warner ..... De Soto, Mo
Earl Wallhan ..... 1314 North Market
Maria Wood ..... 1721 Division

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and M. Cole, 2249 Dickson; boy.
C. and E. Schaffer, 4044A S. Broadway; boy.
J. and M. Moran, 5360 Wells; boy.
N. and P. Kanich, 1200 S. Jefferson; boy.
J. and Brown, 3820 Oregon; boy.
W. and M. Robinson, 5414A Cote Brilliante; boy.
C. and A. Hellwig, 3654 Minnesota; boy.
T. and E. McCormack, 5340 North Market; boy.
T. and D. Kenefick, 3624 Evans; boy.
W. and S. Kennedy, 1218 S. Compton; girl.
E. and M. Kallis, 1711 S. 20th; girl.
J. and A. Parks, 2420 Marshall; girl.
J. and P. Larson, 3218 Sidney; girl.
J. and C. Russell, 1900 8th; girl.
J. and C. Weber, 3307 Bittner; girl.
J. and C. White, 3741 Garfield; girl.
J. and E. Yollmer, 1021B N. Ashbrowell; girl.
J. and E. Schumann, 4915 Penrose; girl.
H. and I. Driskill, 4067A Easton; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Wm. L. Woodworth, 52, 401 S. 9th; nephritis.
Ida Vignier, 43, 1371 Arlington; carcinoma.
Mamie Gilmore, 38, 3218 Vista; carcinoma.
John McMullen, 30, Chicago; pneumonia.
Joseph Link, 14, 3016 Folsom; typhoid.
C. E. Howe, 58, 4324 Elm; carcinoma.
F. H. Shrak, 52, 2212 Wyoming; apoplexy.
Peter Ott, 46, 2640 Missouri; accident.
J. Murray, 52, 2704 S. 7th; heart disease.
Nellie Curran, 48, 1109 Chestnut; heart disease.
J. Rodgers, 80, 614 Russell; la grippe.
J. Walsh, 6, 806 S. Boyle; accident.
T. J. Brauer, 72, 5012 North Market; nephritis.
R. E. Dunnigan, 2, 2835 Randolph; pneumonia.
J. Sullivan, 68, 2850 Olive; sclerosis.

ELLIOT AGAIN IN COURT ON DAUGHTERS' CHARGES

American Promoter Faces Accusations With Calm—Is in Prison in London.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—John Love Elliot, a wealthy American promoter of Hammersdown House, was taken again before the magisterial bench at East Grinstead, in Sussex, yesterday, on a grave charge affecting his 16-year-old daughter. Evidence was offered on the second charge of a similar kind respecting an elder daughter, a little more than 18. The accused man was remanded again, after the elder daughter's testimony. He faces these charges with the greatest calm.

As it is certain he will be committed for trial to assizes when the evidence is completed, his lawyer is not cross-examining witnesses at this stage. Elliot is in Brixton Prison, London, and is enabled to confer with his lawyers more easily.

MORGAN SAYS LONDON WILL PROMOTE MERGER

Combine of Light and Power Companies to Be Proposed in Parliament.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—J. P. Morgan, who sailed on the Lusitania, stated that the City of London would be one of the principal promoters in the merging of London's electric light and power companies for which a private bill will be promoted in Parliament at its next session.

Liberal papers denounce the project as an attempt to get London's transportation and lighting facilities under the control of a single trust.

The bill will be strongly opposed in Parliament, although the existing Tory majority of London County Council being against municipalization may favor it.

London Man to Speak at City Club.
G. E. O'Dell of London will speak at the City Club at luncheon Monday on "The Labor Movement. Its Ethical Strength and Weakness." The Rev. E. J. Kulp will preside.

Since 1837 the name "Hyde's" has been synonymous in the favor of All Buyers of Stoves and Ranges.

See Today's Globe-Democrat for Further News of Interest to Every Holiday Shopper

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
In connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Choice of Any Oriental Rug in Our Entire Stock at a Discount of 25 Per Cent

Broad and Satisfying Christmas Stocks Await You at Vandervoort's

and You Can Make the Most of the NINE Shopping Days That Remain by Coming Here

You can save time "shopping around" if you will come first to Vandervoort's, because you will find us ready with the largest and most comprehensive stock of Christmas merchandise in our history. This was made possible by the enlargement of our store, which permitted us to add new departments and increase the size of our old ones.

Anyone receiving a gift that was purchased at Vandervoort's instinctively feels that it is one of quality and that it is the best for the price no matter what the price. Bring your Christmas list to Vandervoort's tomorrow and we will demonstrate our ability to satisfactorily serve you.

Special Sale of $13.50 to $15.00 Watches at $7.95

Tomorrow you will have another opportunity to buy a perfect Timepiece at a price far below its actual value. We shall offer the following Watches at the uniform price of **$7.95**

MEN'S WATCHES
Men's 12-size Gold-filled Open-face or Hunting Case Watches fitted with 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham movements. These are 20-year cases and are made in Wadsworth thin models; plain, engraved or engine turned. Regular $13.50 to $15.00 values. Sale price **$7.95**

WOMEN'S WATCHES
Women's 0-size Gold-filled Open-face or Hunting Case Watches fitted with 7-jewel Elgin or Waltham movements. These are 20-year cases and are made in Wadsworth thin models; plain, engraved or engine turned. Regular $13.50 to $15 values. Sale price **$7.95**

First Floor.

A Sale of Hand Bags and Fans
Will Be a Feature Tomorrow

Tomorrow we shall inaugurate a special holiday sale of Women's Hand Bags and Fans. In every instance the savings are substantial and there is no better time than during this sale to buy for Christmas. Note the descriptions and prices carefully.

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS

Hand Bags of genuine Pin Seal with silk lining, mirror and purse; wide opening; black and colors. Regular $4.00 and $5.00 values. Sale price **$3.25**

A special lot of Genuine Walrus and Seal 9-inch Bags with scoop-bottom and full leather lining; fitted with purse. We have others of Pin Seal, in new shapes and colors. Regular $6.00 and $7.50 values. Sale Price **$5.00**

THREE SPECIAL FAN OFFERS

Silk or Gauze Fans in floral designs or with lace edge. These have hand-carved bone handles and would sell regularly at $1.50. Sale price **85c**

Beautiful Silk or Gauze Fans with extra heavy hand-carved bone sticks; some spangled floral designs, etc. Regular value $3.50. Sale price **$1.75**

Silk or Gauze Fans with hand-painted scenes or spangled, gold or silver; real lace with hand-painted scenes. Regular value $6.00. Sale price **$3.00**

First Floor

The Art Needlework Department
Can Offer Many Gift Hints

Liberty's Sweet Scented Rose Jars covered with rama. Price **$1.25**

Ecru Scarfs, hand embroidered in Bulgarian colors; size 15x60 inches. Price **$1.25**

Ecru Canvas Pillow Covers, embroidered in cross-stitch design. Price **85c**

Telephone Lists with hand-painted ecru-linen cover. Prices **65c to $1.25**

Lavender and Old Lace Cushions filled with sweet lavender. Prices **65c to $1.25**

An importer's sample line of hand-embroidered Pillows showing the new art embroidery. Prices **85c to $12.50**

Covers and Scarfs of Japanese Prints in blue and white, priced at **35c to $1.50**

Second Floor.

Specials in Housefurnishings
of Interest to Christmas Shoppers

Each of these Housefurnishing items is specially priced and in every case these articles are just what many are choosing for Christmas gifts. A visit to this department will be productive of many suggestions.

A most complete assortment of Alcohol Coffee Machines in nickel-plate, copper and polished-copper finishes. Priced upward from **$4.95**

Casseroles with nickel-plated mountings and Guernsey baking dish. $3.50 value for **$1.69**

Chafing Dish with nickel-plated double pan, ebonized wood handles and improved alcohol lamp. $5.00 value for **$3.95**

Vegetable Dishes in a very neat design—nickel-plated mountings and fireproof baking dish; various sizes and finishes. Very attractive as well as serviceable. Values up to $5.00 for **$3.49**

Salt and Pepper Sets—copper or nickel-plated holders with glass shakers. Valued up to $1.25, sale price **95c**

Aluminum Pie-Serving Dish—something new and consists of a handsome nickel-plated mounting and aluminum pie dish. $2.50 value for **$1.69**

A lot of imported Serving Trays in a variety of decorations that are regular $1.25 values, are specially priced at **89c**

An Extra Special Offer

A special lot of high-grade Coffee Percolators in 5 and 7-cup sizes. Some are of solid aluminum and others are nickel-plated. They are up-to-the-minute in effect, are well made and are worth quite a little more than this lot of about 50 lasts you may choose at **$2.95**

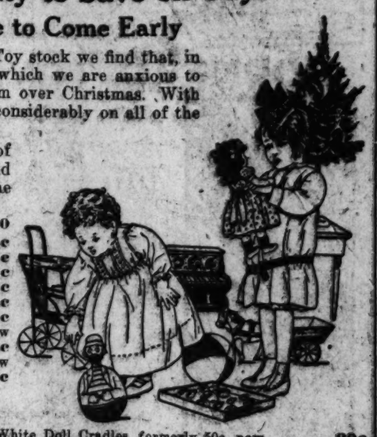
Basement

Here's an Opportunity to Save on Toys
—But You'll Have to Come Early

After taking a thorough inventory of our Toy stock we find that, in a number of instances, we have surplus lots of which we are anxious to be rid as soon as possible so as to not carry them over Christmas. With this object in view, we have reduced the prices considerably on all of the items listed below.

In addition to these items you will find, of course, a tremendous variety of other Toys and Dolls in our enlarged Toy Department in the Basement.

Schoenhut Toy Pianos, formerly $2.50, now	$1.50
Historical Puzzle Boxes, formerly 50c, now	39c
Little Folks' Color Kit, formerly 25c, now	15c
Little Folks' Color Kits, formerly 50c, now	39c
Bradley's Water Color Box, formerly $1.00, now	69c
Throw Dart Game, formerly 25c, now	15c
Parcel Post Wagons, formerly 25c, now	19c
Reddick Wire Doll Beds, 14-in. long, formerly 75c, now	49c
Reddick Wire Doll Beds, 24-in. long, formerly $1.00, now	69c
Reddick Wire Doll Beds, 30-in. long, formerly $1.50, now	98c
White Enamel Rockers, formerly 25c, now	19c
White Enamel Settee, formerly 25c, now	19c
Child's Rockers in natural finish, formerly 50c, now	39c
Child's Desk and Chair, formerly $4.00 a set, now	$2.75
Pastry Sets, formerly 25c, now	19c
Doll's High Chairs in natural finish, formerly 25c, now	16c
Doll Swings, No. 258, formerly $1.25, now	89c
White Doll Cradles, formerly 25c, now	19c



White Doll Cradles, formerly 50c, now	29c
White Enameled Doll High Chairs, formerly 25c, now	19c
Doll's High Chairs of natural wood, formerly 50c, now	29c
Doll's Arm Chairs, White Enameled, formerly 25c, now	15c

Shoofly No. 142 with seat and back nicely upholstered in printed cretonne, formerly $3.00, now **$1.98**

Basement.

A Sale Extraordinary

See Tomorrow's Globe-Democrat and Republic for the Details of the Most Remarkable Sale of Women's Costumes and Furs in the History of Our Store

Sterling Silver for Christmas Gifts

Our stock of Sterling Silver articles is indeed a broad one and it will help you to solve many gift problems. Sterling Silver is always popular for Christmas because it combines beauty with usefulness and durability.

3-piece Coffee Sets in Colonial design. Prices **$33.00 to $225.00**
Tea Sets. Prices **$145.00 to $1,250.00**
Silver Bowls. Prices **$10.00 to $30.00**
Silver Compotes. Prices **$7.00 to $13.50**
Silver Bread Trays. Prices **$13.50 to $25.00**
Vegetable Dishes. Prices **$31.00 to $100.00**
Baskets. Prices **$6.00 to $18.50**
Cheese Dishes. Prices **$6.50 to $13.50**

First Floor, Olive Street.

Let Gloves Be Your Christmas Gift

Gloves always make most acceptable gifts for Men, Women and Children alike. We carry a tremendous variety of them in all the best qualities and makes and in every up-to-date style. Our prices range as follows:

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Wrist-length Kid Gloves for street or dress wear. The pair **85c to $2.25**

Long Gloves, from 8 to 24-button lengths. According to length, the pair **$1.75 to $4.75**

Fur Gloves, Fleece-lined Gloves, Chamoisette Gloves, Woolen Gloves and Silk Gloves are here in splendid variety.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Fur Gloves, the pair **$1.50 to $3.00**
Fleece-lined Kid Gloves, the pair **65c to $1.50**
Gauntlet Gloves, the pair **50c to $1.00**
Woolen Gloves and Mittens, pair **25c to 50c**

GLOVE CERTIFICATES

If in doubt as to the size, style or color most desired by the recipient, give a glove certificate, obtainable in the Glove Department and exchangeable for gloves at any time.

First Floor.

Merchandise returned to be exchanged or for refund of money MUST be accompanied by the original sales check.

Why Not a Lamp for Christmas?

Reading Lamps with hand-painted shades in foliage and stencil designs. These are decorative as well as practical and the colors are tan, green, brown, old rose and amber. Prices **$17.50 to $30.00**

Very effective Lamps with glass shades overlaid with metal. Prices **$4.50 to $19.50**

Bedroom Lamps with very pretty floral effects twined around the base and standard; shades of chintz or silk in rose, blue, gold, etc.

Standards priced upward from **$6.50**
Shades priced upward from **$1.00**

18-inch Empire Silk Shades with good quality silk fringe in rose and gold colors. Price **$9.50**
Other sizes priced at **$6.50**

One Lamp that is particularly adapted for a Christmas gift is the "Smokers' Delight." The adjustable reading Lamp stands on the floor and has adjustable tray attached, providing match holder, cigar holder and ash tray. Choice of brass or Pompeiian finish. Special price **$5.75**

Fourth Floor.

Many Are Buying Gifts of Cut Glass

Here are a few gift suggestions from the Cut Glass Department and you will note that several are specially priced:

High-foot Compotes in floral and geometrical designs, values up to $5.00, sale price **$2.95**

Handled and Unhandled Nappies in three beautiful designs; 5 and 6-inch sizes. Values up to $1.50, sale prices **75c and 95c**

Cut Glass Perfume Bottles **50c to $5.00**
Cut Glass Puff Boxes **$3.00 to $10.00**
Cut Glass Spoon Trays, valued at $1.50, sale price **95c**

Sugar and Cream Sets in a new floral design valued at $6.00 a pair and specially priced at **$3.75**

Cut Glass Bowls in many designs and sizes ranging upward in price from **$1.95**

A wonderful variety of Cut Glass Vases including every new design and shape. Priced upward from **$1.00**

10 and 12 inch Cut Glass Vases valued up to $10.00, sale prices **$4.75, $5.75 and $6.50**

Cut Glass Oil or Vinegar Bottles in a new floral pattern and 8 inches high. One packed in fitted box and priced at **$1.75**

Salt and Pepper Shakers with sterling silver tops at **$1.25**

Cut Glass Ice Tubs at ice cream freezing speed, each, from **$5.00**

Fourth Floor.

An Umbrella Is a Suitable Gift for Man, Woman or Child

If you intend giving an Umbrella to any of your friends, be sure to select it from the very large assortment that we are showing for the holiday trade. We have umbrellas for men, women and children at any price that you may wish to pay. Our stock includes:

Women's Silk Taffeta Umbrellas with English handcarved handles. Exceptionally neat and stylish. Price **$2.00**

Women's all-silk Taffeta Umbrellas with silver-caped handles. Exceptionally attractive designs. Prices **$7.50, $8.50 and $9.50**

Men's tight-roll Silk Umbrellas with "Prince of Wales" Malacca handles in light and dark shades. Price **$5.00**

Men's Silk Taffeta Umbrellas with silver mounted stag horn handles. Prices **$7.50 and $8.50**

Children's Union Taffeta Umbrellas with plain or fancy handles. Prices **75c to $2.50**

Children's all-silk Umbrellas—black and colors—with natural handles. Price **$3.50**

First Floor

Gifts of Silk Stockings
Are Very Popular for Christmas

You'll find us ready to meet any holiday demand for Silk Stockings as well as for all kinds of Stockings of other materials.

Women's Silk Stockings in plain black and colors. A superior quality of pure silk thread with lisle garter top and reinforced lisle heel, sole and toe. The pair **$1.00**

Women's Pure silk thread Stockings in plain black and colors; also all-black Stockings with lisle top and sole and neat hand-embroidered patterns in black and colors. Values $1.75 and $2.00. The pair **$1.35**

A fine selection of Black Silk Stockings with ornamental hand-embroidered designs in self and contrasting colors. $2.75 and $3.00 values. The pair **$2.00**

Women's Heavy and Medium Weight Pure-silk-thread Stockings in black, choice of all-silk with lisle inner-lined foot or silk with lisle, heel, toe and sole. The pair **$1.50**

Women's Hand embroidered Pure silk thread Stockings; also Two-tone Silk Stockings. Exceptional qualities, valued at $2.50 and $3.00. The pair **$1.95**

First Floor.

In the Neckwear Section
Are Many Beautiful Novelties

In our Neckwear Section you will find an unusually complete stock of all of the daintiest novelties so much in vogue at the present time. There are, for instance:

Charming Bows of ribbon, lace, chiffon and in floral effects; white and colors. Each **25c to $1.25**

Fichus of net, chiffon and shadow lace in a wonderful variety of styles are shown. Each **25c to $7.50**

Collars of shadow lace, embroidered batiste, crepe and Plauen lace in white, ecru and black; choice from a wide range of shapes and qualities at **50c to $5.00**

Scarfs of Chiffon, Crepe de Chine, Liberty Satin, Net, Princess Lace, Chantilly, Spanish and other laces in white, black and colors. Each **$1 to $32.50**

Marabou and Ostrich Collars, Stoles, Pierrots and Muffs in black, natural, black and white and all white. Each **$2.50 to $35.00**

First Floor.

Vandervoort's— The Christmas Piano Store

The "big wish" at Christmas time is always for a Piano. And why not? Christmas is both the season of music and the season of gift giving. Here at Vandervoort's Piano Salon, where every musical ideal is appealed to, where every requirement is provided for, you can choose from the world's finest instruments and find a right and convenient price.

You Can Purchase
—Economically
—Safely
—Conveniently

Economically, because you can be absolutely certain of value, and you will not find it necessary to expend more money than you originally planned to spend.

Safely, because every instrument is absolutely guaranteed, in definite terms, for ten years, in writing, and because you are given a 30 days' trial privilege, and a one-year's exchange privilege.

Conveniently, because special payment terms of a very moderate nature have been provided for the purchase of any instrument.

The Celebrated
Chickering
Vose
Fischer
Brambach
Haines Bros.
Milton
Vandervoort
Stratford
Pianos and Player-Pianos

With prices all the way from $1500 for the celebrated Chickering Concert Grand, to $170 for the splendid Stratford Upright. At especially excellent prices at a moderate price is the Vandervoort at $285 and $260, and the Vandervoort Player at $410 to $485

For $5.00

The Stratford Piano, price $170, will be delivered to your home, $1 per week will pay the balance. For $10 the $410 Vandervoort Player-Piano will be delivered to your home, and $2 a week will pay the balance. This is the real Christmas PIANO STORE.

Piano Salon—Main Floor.

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. | Theater Tickets—Public Utilities Station—Main Floor. | WEATHER: —Fair. | Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations | Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

Your Christmas Store Advises an Early Start Tomorrow—Only 9 Days!

¶ *Resolve now that by tomorrow evening your Christmas shopping will be completed.*

¶ This store's facilities to serve you are quite unexcelled.

¶ Its broad aisles, its largest area of any St. Louis store—its great roomy, modern elevators and its superior delivery service are only a few of the points in which this store excels.

¶ Its great merchandise displays of holiday goods are of interest to everyone at this time.

¶ The novelties in all lines as well as the always demanded staple articles for gifts, as you would expect, are in these stocks in bountiful array.

¶ *We urgently request you to Shop Early. This store will not be open any night before Christmas.*

For Christmas, Tons and Tons of Pure, Fresh

Grand-Leader Candies

We have the biggest force of our business career engaged in the making of Grand-Leader sure-pure Candies for Christmas.

Every single piece is sure-pure, because Grand-Leader Candy is made here on the premises under our own direct supervision.

***Special*—Three-Pound Boxes of Christmas Candy, $1**

Daintily packed with Bonbons and Chocolates, intermingled with generous amount of Candied Fruits and Violets. These are our regular 40c and 60c pound candies.

One to five pound boxes of Grand-Leader brand Chocolates, in sixteen different flavors, with fruit, cream and nut centers, at 25c lb.

Bonbons and Chocolates, mixed, with a good assortment of Chocolates, Caramels, Nougats and Bonbons, at 25c lb.

Chocolates—Our best grade, are priced 40c and 60c lb.

Assorted Stick Candy, seven different flavors, 20c lb.

Candy Canes (pleasing to the children), 5c each and up

Candy Beads, all colors, special at three yards for 10c, or, 5c yard

Table Decorations apropos of the Christmas season in a most complete assortment, and at prices to suit all. (Main Floor.)

"Until 11 O'clock, Only"—Specials

50c Suspenders, 25c
Made of good quality elastic webbing, in fancy colored effects. Each pair in gift box.
(Bargain Square 2—Main Floor)

$1.50 House Slippers, $1
Men's tan and black Romeo Slippers, with hand-turned soles. All sizes 6 to 11.
(Main Floor.)

$1.25 Kid Gloves, 65c Pr.
Women's fine French Kid Gloves, in glace and suede—black and colors. Sizes 5½ to 6½. $1.25 and even $1.50 qualities.
(Main Floor.)

75c Tea Aprons, 49c
Made of white lawn and dotted Swiss—trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon—some made with bibs.
(Second Floor.)

$2 Silk Nightgowns, $1.50
Women's Seco Silk Nightgowns, in kimono style, trimmed with lace and ribbon around neck and sleeves. Come in white, pink and blue.
(Second Floor.)

$5 Emb'rd Bed Sets, $3
Consisting of two Sheets, (72 x99 inches) and two Pillowcases (45x36 inches), scalloped and with beautifully embroidered initials. Each set nicely boxed.
(Second Floor.)

Girls' $1 Dresses, 49c
Made of fine percales, ginghams and chambrays, with plain or plaited skirts. Sizes 6 to 14. Regular $1 and $1.50 Dresses.
(Third Floor.)

$1.25 Sulkies, 59c
Children's Sulkies — strongly made, with rubber-tired steel wheels. A lot of 100 which are slightly soiled.
(Fifth Floor.)

$2.80 Teakettles, $1.69
Of imported aluminum—sanitary and light to handle. Seamless style, and of 4-quart capacity.
(Fifth Floor.)

$1 Baby Dolls, 69c
Character Baby Dolls with pretty baby face, jointed hips and arms, with short wig and moving eyes. 12½-inch size. Usually $1, until 11 o'clock at 69c
(Fifth Floor.)

An Electrolier!

Or a Floor or Desk Lamp

You may be assured will be appreciated by all who love the home.

A wide variety for you to make selection from, and prices which are surprisingly low.

Electroliers (like illustration), 26 inches high, with sixteen art glass panels, $15

Floor Lamps—ideal for reading or studying purposes. Come in brush brass—adjustable to 6 feet in height and at any angle, $3.45

Desk or Bedroom Lamps—with rose decorated shades, $2.95

Piano and Table Lamps—for silk shades, and with mahogany, oak and walnut bases. Priced, $6 to $69

Vase Craft Lamps, $9.50 to $65

Gas Lamps—complete with burner, hose, mantle and chimney, $5.50 to $10

Gas Showers—the kind which look like electric showers, $8.50 to $25
(Fifth Floor.)

Furniture An Ideal Gift

And, Especially GOOD Furniture!

There is many an opportunity to select pieces of good furniture at prices quite small. Make selection tomorrow without fail.

Fumed Chairs or Rockers at $5.75
Solidly built of selected white oak. Made with box seat, high back and comfortable, wide armrests. Loose cushion seats covered with tan Spanish fabricoid. Each, $5.75
Settees to match above Chairs and Rockers, $8.75

Serviceable Library Tables, $10.75
Durably built, and finished in royal quartered oak. Top measures 48x28 inches—base is of extra size and provided with one drawer.

Misses' Writing Desks, $4.85
A neat, plain style, with interior conveniently arranged with compartments for stationery, etc. May be had in golden, fumed or waxed Early English. Size 24 inches wide and 35 inches high.

Comfortable Turkish Rockers, $17.50
Substantially built, with frames of mahoganized birch, upholstered with Epidermis Spanish leather—a material which equals in wear the highest grade leather.

Comfortable Morris Chairs, $14.75
Frames durably constructed of quarter-sawed oak, in fumed finish genuine tan mule skin upholstered. Made with adjustable back, spring cushion seat.

Leatherette-Top Card Tables, $2
Reinforced with brass corner plates and with leg adjustment, which is strong and easily operated. 30x30-inch size top.

Fitted Smoking Stands, 79c
Made of seasoned oak, finished in dull golden or Early English. Fitted with metal cigar and match holder and ash tray.

Neat Mission Pedestals at $2.65
A plain, neat style, with square column base and shaped top. Come in golden or fumed finish. 36 inches high.

Good Parlor Rockers, $4.50
Come in polished birch, mahogany or genuine quarter-sawed oak, with solid seat and shapely back.

$7.50 Table-Top Desks, $5.25
Built of quarter-sawed oak, and come in Early English finish.

Well-Built Desk Chairs, $3.85
In a very neat design, in birch, mahoganized and polished.

Oak Book Troughs at $2.85
Finished in fumed, Early English and golden. Measure 24 inches wide and 28 inches high, with space provided underneath for magazines.

$6.50 Piano Benches, $5.25
Thoroughly well built of genuine quarter-sawed oak or mahoganized birch, in a plain, neat style.
Other Piano and Player-Piano Benches, at $4, $7.50, $9.75, $10.50 and upwards to $28.50
(Sixth Floor.)

Stationery

Post Card Albums, embossed and plain covers, 19c to $3.50

Autograph Albums, assorted styles and sizes, 25c to $1

Initial Writing Paper, one-quire boxes, 25c and 50c

Children's Writing Papers, at, the box, 10c to 50c

Brass Ink Wells, great assortment, at, from 50c to $5

Brass Desk Sets, variety of styles and sizes, $3.98 to $18.50

Children's Pencil Boxes, assorted styles, 25c and 50c

Brass Desk accessories—variety of styles for men's and women's desks at wide range of prices.

Poker Racks and Humidors, Brass Book Racks, complete assortment at reasonable prices.

Library Sets, Scissors and Paper Cutters, in leatherette case, for desks, 69c set

Pencil Holders, on brass stands, for telephone or card tables, $1.50

Correspondence Cards, 25c to $1

Poker Chips—100 in box. Plain, embossed or engraved, priced at, the set, 39c, 50c, 75c and $1

Extra Special—

2oo boxes of Eaton, Crane and Pike's fine linen-finished Paper, containing two quires of assorted note and letter-size paper, with envelopes to match. Regular 50c boxes, special Monday, 35c
(Main Floor.)

Smoking Jackets—Lounging Robes

Make Admirable Gifts for "Him"

Depend upon it, a Smoking Jacket, a Bath or Lounging Robe will meet with genuine appreciation.

These are lasting remembrances—they are practical—in fact, just the kind of gifts which men want and appreciate.

Our stock includes everything from the moderate-priced garments to the very finest, and all are strictly tailored by most skilled craftsmen.

As to fit, workmanship, quality, every one of these garments carries our guarantee. Prices, $3.95, $4.95, $6.95 and upwards to $19.50

Blanket and Lounging Robes, $2.95 to $16.50

Men's Terry Bath Robes, $2.95 to $6.95

Men's Terry Bath Robe Sets, $4.95 to $10
(Main Floor.)

Gifts of Useful Housewares

"Duplex" Electric Suction Cleaner, $21.50
The "Duplex" Electric Suction Cleaners are most practical labor-saving devices for the housewives.
They are made with strong aluminum case, aluminum double nozzle with revolving brush. These splendid machines are specially priced for Monday, at $21.50 each
A full set of aluminum attachments for the Duplex Cleaner, $7.50

Vacuum Sweepers—Easy to operate. Run like carpet sweepers. $9.50 usually, Monday, $6.50

Bean Pots and Pie Dishes—Made of copper, nickel plated, pierced design. Fitted with fire-proof baking dishes. $2 to $3.50 kind, 95c

Aluminum Double Boilers—Seamless, 1-quart capacity, can be used separately. Usually $1.75, special at $1.10

"Sternau" Coffee Percolators—Made of copper, nickel plated and copper finished. Glass top, ebony handle. $5 grade, $2.98

Chafing Dishes—"Sternau," made of copper, nickel plated. Good alcohol lamp. Usually $7.50, at $4.75

Cereal Sets—15 pieces—six cereal jars, six spice jars, one salt box, one oil and one vinegar cruet, of imported porcelain, neatly decorated. Special, $2.98

Serving Trays—Cretonne lined, glass covered wood rim, brass handles, size 9x15 inches. Each, 89c

Electric Irons—Nickel plated finish, heating element guaranteed 5 years. Used on direct or alternating current, $2.95
(Fifth Floor.)

The China Store Offers the Following Gift Hints

$2.50 Cake Sets, $1.85
Seven pieces—one large handled Cake Plate and six smaller Plates—of Nippon china, prettily decorated.

Brass Fern Dishes—of heavy hammered brass. 7¼-inch size, and with three lion claw feet. Regularly 75c, special, 50c

Wall Plaques—Of imported china, with pretty fruit, game and flower decorations. 10½-inch size. Regularly $1.50, special, 89c

$2 Celery Sets, $1.59
Seven pieces—one large Tray and six Salt Dips—of Nippon china. White and gold decorated.

Cups and Saucers—of imported thin china. Ovide shape and several pretty decorations to select from. Regularly 25c, special, Cup and Saucer, 15c

Sugar and Cream Sets—Of Nippon china, with white and gold decoration. Regular $1.50 sets for 95c

$1 Smoking Sets, 55c
Large round Tray, Cigar Holder and Safety Match Holder and Ash Receiver—in wrought iron finish.

Toast Sets—Consisting of Cup and Tray, of thin, translucent china, nicely decorated. Regularly 95c, special at 69c set

Mayonnaise Sets—Consisting of Bowl, Plate and Ladle to match. Regularly $1.50, special, 95c set
(Fifth Floor.)

Toytown Daily News

Edited by Santa Claus (Himself) Weather: Always Fair.

$6 Galloping Horses, $5—Fitted with imitation leather saddle, reins and stirrups. Mounted on hardwood stand.

$3.25 Secretary Desks at $2.59—Of birch, in natural finish, and with compartments inside.

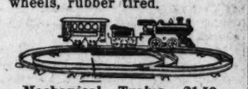
Children's $1.75 Desks, $1.45—Children's Desks, strongly made of birch, in natural finish. Blackboard inside.

$4.95 Patrol Wagons, $2.95—A large wooden wagon, well made and a delight to all boys.

Children's $3.50 Tables, $2.19—Children's Tables — strongly made and nicely finished.

$4.50 Doll Go-Carts, $3.45—Bodies made of reed, also reed hoods. Steel wheels, rubber tired.

$7.25 Doll Go-Carts, $5.95—Made of white enameled reed. Large size, and with steel wheels, rubber tired.



Mechanical Trains, $1.59—Consisting of iron locomotive, tender, passenger car, circular track and double switch. Regularly $2.

Go-Cycles, 69c—A splendid exerciser for boys and girls. Strongly built of wood and iron.

60c Wall Blackboards, 48c—Slate, with wood frame.

Pool Tables—Covered with good billiard cloth. Complete with cues and balls.
$4.25 Pool Tables, $3.59
$7.50 Pool Tables, $6.45
$16 Pool Tables, $13.25

$1 Desk Blackboards, 79c—Chautauqua make—nicely finished. Made with drop lid, forming desk.

Girls' $1.75 Sleds, $1.29—Strongly made, nicely finished and with rail around seat.

$1.50 Tea Sets, 95c—Consisting of Teapot, Sugar, Creamer, two Cups and Saucers and China Tray—of china, very pretty decorated.

$4 Roll-Top Desks, $3.19—Strongly made, and with drawer and book shelf.

$1 Parlor Return Pool, 79c—An amusing and exciting game.

$6.50 Automobiles, $5.25—Just like the big ones—well built, with steering wheel, rubber-tired wheels.

$1.50 Morris Chairs, $1.19—Made with reclining back, leatherette upholstered.

$4.50 Shoo-Flys, $2.90—Swinging on stationary stand—nicely finished. Wood seat, wicker back.

$1.50 Rockers at $1.15—Children's Rockers, made of hardwood, oak finish. Cane seat. high back.

English Doll Carriages—A limited number of English Doll Carriages with body and hood of reed. $11 kind at $8; $9.50 kind, $8; $8.25 kind, $7.

$2 Sleds at $1.59—"Grand-Leader Special"—fast and strong, easy to steer. T-shape steel runners.

Mechanical Autos, 50c—Well made and nicely finished.

Doll Hammocks at 35c—Well made—on stand, and with valance on side.

$4.50 Doll Beds, $2.95—Made of iron, white enameled. Good size.

Doll Beds, ½ Price—A lot of about forty—brass and enameled. Regularly $2.50 to $14—choose Monday at $1.25 to $7

$8.50 Truck Wagons, $1.95—Strongly made, just what all boys want.

$3.95 Hand Cars, $2.95—"Grand-Leader" make—strongly built and nicely finished. Steel wheels, rubber tired. A splendid exerciser for boys and girls.

Doll Clothes Baskets, 25c—Made of imported willow, and come in a good size.

$18 Doll Houses, $9—Large size, strongly built and nicely finished. Only ten in the lot.

Table Sets at $2.45—Consisting of Table and two Chairs—strongly made—oak finish (similar to cut.) (Fifth Floor.)

A Victrola

Is a Gift Which All the Family Will Enjoy

And the enjoyment will not be for days, or months, but for years.

Visit the Talking Machine Parlors tomorrow and select the style which best pleases you.

We have them from $15 to $200, and will deliver

A $75 (Style X) Victrola for $5 A MONTH

We will quote correspondingly low terms on other styles of Victrolas.

Any Victor Record can be supplied from our stock, or will be procured in the shortest possible time.
(Fifth Floor.)

Cut Glass Gifts

A Splendid Variety in This

$1.98 Sale

Choice of beautiful cut glass 12-in. Celery Trays, Oil, Sauce and Pickle Bottles, 8-in. Bowls, Mayonnaise Sets, Powder Boxes, Cracker Jars, Vases, Jugs and Tumblers, in sets of 6.

These are pieces of regular $2.98 value, specially priced Monday, $1.98
(6th St. Highway & Bargain Sq. 19—Main Floor.)

Bags and Suit Cases

Make Splendid Gifts

And we have a wonderful and varied stock to show.

At $7.50—Suit Cases made of genuine cowhide, cloth lined and in the 24-inch size.

At $10—Suit Cases of sole leather, fancy lining. Heavy strap and hand-sewed.

At $5—Suit Cases of select cowhide over steel frame. Cloth lined and fold in lid. 24-inch size.

At $12—Traveling Bags made of genuine walrus. 18-inch size.

At $19.50—Women's Fitted Bags, made of crepe seal, with pearl gray lining. Fitted with twelve pieces in Parisian ivory.

At $24.50—Women's Whale Grain Fitted Bags, lined with kid-finished, pearl gray leather. Fitted with Parisian ivory pieces.

Natural Shrunk Walrus Bags, $15

English Leather Bags, all sizes, ranging from $10 to $22.50

Crepe Seal Fitted Bags, range in price from $15 to $27.50

English Coat Cases, $12 to $20

Sole Leather Bags, double handles, priced at, each, $10

Fitted Suit Cases for men or women, $20 to $35
(Second Floor.)

In the Restaurant

Miss Ruth Gilbert, soprano, will assist Mr. Rodemich and his orchestra, in daily musical programs to occur in the Restaurant between 12 and 2 o'clock.
(Sixth Floor.)

MERCHANDISE returned for exchange or for refund of money **MUST** be accompanied by original sales-check.

Silk Portieres

$10 Pair

A special purchase of beautiful Venetian Silk Portieres, in a good assortment of combination patterns and colors to match most any interior decorative scheme, special, $10 pr.
(Fourth Floor.)

Basement Store's Monday Sales

Hem-stitched, Embroidered & Scalloped Pillowcases, 29c & 39c Ea.

Ready-made, bleached, hemstitched, embroidered and scalloped Pillowcases, neatly packed in boxes, ready for presentation. A most practical gift. Specially priced, 29c and 39c each

25c Cotton Poplins, 15c
Highly mercerized—and come in solid black, white and all colors. Special, 15c yard

Hemmed Napkins, $1 Doz.
Of mercerized damask. Hemmed ready for use. Size 20x20 inches. Priced, $1 dozen
Hemmed Squares, 45x45-inch, specially priced, 35c

$1 Ready-Made Sheets, 85c
Scalloped, bleached, ready-made Sheets, in size 81x99 inches, specially priced for Monday, at 85c each

$6 Bed Blankets, $4.50
Heavy, all-wool White Bed Blankets, of extra size, 72x84 inches, or 12-4 size, special for Monday, at $4.50 pair

3 O'Clock Special—
White corded, cotton filled, silkoline-covered
Bed Comforts
(72x84 inches)—in beautiful colorings — regular $2.75 quality.
$1.89 Each
(Basement.)

Warm, Wool Sweaters

Fine for gifts for women, misses and children.

Extra Special —at $1

A lot of 200 Sweaters for girls 10 to 16 years of age. Made of heavy wool yarn, with high neck, rolling collar and two pockets. Choice of oxford or red. While the lot lasts. $1.50 and $1.75 grade at $1

Very Special —at $2.95

Women's extra heavy wool yarn Sweaters in cardigan and fancy stitch. Ruff neck style, with two pockets. Come in red, oxford and white; all sizes for women, and very special at $2.95

At $1.95—Women's Wool Yarn Sweaters, in high neck, rolling collar style, two pockets. Come in red, oxford and white.
(Basement.)

A Blizzard of Christmas Handkerchiefs!

And nothing solves the gift problem more satisfactorily.

Handkerchiefs—Six for 25c
Women's Initial Handkerchiefs of fine cambric. Six assorted designs on card, 25c

Handkerchiefs, 75c Box
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs of Irish linen—six in neat gift box, special at 75c

Handkerchiefs, 25c Box
Women's Alpine Embroidered Handkerchiefs—three in pretty gift box, 25c
Others of Irish linen, three in box, at 50c

Handkerchiefs, 10c Box
Children's Cambric Handkerchiefs—plain white or with colored borders. Three in picture box, at 10c

10c Handkerchiefs, 5c
Women's All-linen Handkerchiefs, full size and good quality—a lot of 500 dozen at 5c ea.

19c Handkerchiefs, 10c
Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, full size—100 dozen to sell at 10c each
(Basement.)

Gauntlet Gloves, 50c Pr.
Boys' and Girls' Gauntlet Gloves, made with deep cuffs and fleece lined. Regular 75c quality, 50c pair

Boys' heavy Knitted Wool Gloves, in all colors and sizes, special at 25c pair

Women's 25c Cashmere Gloves, in black and colors—fancy linings, 19c pair

Women's 35c Gloves, of imported German kid—a fine, light-weight quality. All sizes, in black, white, tan, gray, brown and navy, 65c pair
(Basement.)

Men's $1 Shirts, 79c
3 in Holiday Box, $2
Choice of 1500 crisp, clean negligee and plaited coat-style Shirts, with attached laundered cuffs, in an assortment of 25 styles, including black and white fancy stripes and checks. All sizes. Packed three in holiday box; $2, or each 79c

Men's Silk Ties, 25c
Tubular Silk Four-in-Hand Ties—some with fancy bordered ends and cross stripes—others in plain and checked effects. Each in fancy gift box.
(Basement.)

Quite a Saving, Monday, in These

Warm Winter Coats at $10

For They Are Regular $12.50, $15, $16.50 and $20 Garments

These are fine Winter Coats of astrakhan, Persianner, plush, novelty cloths, broadcloth, chinchilla and zibeline Made in the kimono or set-in sleeve style, and come in three-quarter and full length.

They are reproductions of the higher class Coats and are tailored along perfect lines. Some trimmed with plush collars and buttons, motifs and braid.

Some of the Coats are lined throughout with Skinner or Belding satin, or yoke-lined, according to the weight of the material.

Choice of black, gray, brown, navy, also two-tone effects. All sizes for women, misses and juniors. Choice, $10
(Basement.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER
Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

CHARLES VALIER LEFT ESTATE OF $201,689

Appraisment Filed Does Not Include 600 Acres of Land in Madison County, Ill.

An inventory of the estate of Charles Valier, president of the Valier & Spies Milling Co., was filed yesterday. It shows personal property appraised at $201,689 and 600 acres of land in Madison County, Ill.

Valier died Nov. 21 at his home, 4332 Washington boulevard. He was a member of the Merchants' Exchange, the Masonic fraternity and the G. A. R. He left his property to his wife and five children. Among the personal property are city and county bonds amounting to $92,500, stocks appraised at $48,000, and accounts totaling $50,146.

A wide selection of platinum and gold bracelets set with diamonds, pearls and sapphires. Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, 506 Locust.

72 CHICAGO ICE RINKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—With the addition of Chicago's "front yard" skating rink in Grant Park, in the business district, this city will have 72 public ice rinks this winter. All will be under police supervision.

All have places for changing shoes and attaching skates and most of them are equipped with warming and check rooms. In addition to the public rinks there will be 100 private rinks.

Monday Morning at 8:30 We Begin Our

Great Basement Sale

With absolutely unheard-of values in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Furs and Millinery.

Every garment in this sale is a real Neusteter garment—carefully selected with the same attention to detail as is given the garments in our regular upstairs departments—in fact a great many of these garments are odds and broken size ranges taken from those departments.

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Actual Values $10, 12.50, $15, 16.50. **$5**

COATS—Of fine mixture, diagonals, melton, cheviot, boucle and zibeline, in new Autumn shades in ¾ and full lengths. All sizes for women and misses.

SUITS—Smart cutaway and straight front models, in cheviot, serges, diagonals and mixtures—all silk lined. Sizes for women and misses.

DRESSES—Handsome modes with new bodice and skirt effects—of serge, charmeuse, faille silk and silk and wool cord—in navy, Copenhagen, black taupe and white. All sizes.

6.50 to $10 Dresses
Serge, velvet or corduroy Dresses, in navy, gray, black and brown—women's and misses' sizes—actual 6.50 to $10 values.... 2.95

$5 to 6.90 Skirts
85 Skirts of serge, checks, diagonals or mixtures—broken lots—actual values $5 to 6.90..... $2

Extraordinary Waist Values
Voile, lingerie and tailored Waists—actual $1 to 1.25 values..... 35c
Voile, lingerie and tailored Waists—actual values up to 1.50..... 59c
Voile, lingerie and tailored Waists—values up to $2..... 79c

4 Big Millinery Specials
$2 Beaver Hats...79c
$2 Silk Velvet Hats.....59c
1.25 Ostrich Plumes.....29c
2.50 Plush Hats...79c

Give Her a Neusteter Gift Certificate. Very Appropriate.

Style Shop **Neusteter's** Style Shop
Washington Av. at 7th

Goods Returned for Credit or Exchange MUST Be Accompanied by Sales Check.

Cure Your Rheumatism.

50,000 • 50 Cent Boxes Free.

My remedy has cured thousands of cases, among them some of 30 and 40 years' standing.

I will again distribute 50,000 free 50-cent boxes of my rheumatism remedy, and every suffering reader is invited to write for one. More than 500,000 free boxes I have already given away in the past which has resulted in the cure of thousands of chronic cases of rheumatism. I shall continue in this good work of free distribution until my remedy has been actually introduced throughout the world. For that reason I have authorized this advertisement to appear in all the leading papers. Once I was a great sufferer from rheumatism myself. I tried everything I heard of without finding relief. I studied into the causes of rheumatism and by a lucky chance I finally found a combination of drugs which completely cured me. Since that time from a neighborhood gossip its fame has spread all over the world. My remedy goes after the cause of rheumatism—after the excess of uric acid. It is this excess which gives rise to all the agonies of rheumatism, the torment of lumbago, that screeching affliction, sciatica, and the painful, tender gout. All these diseases, one kin to the other, have been expelled in the most astounding manner by my remedy.

In Sioux Falls, S. D., my remedy cured an old gentleman 80 years of age. In Chicago, Ill., it cured another old gentleman 70 years of age, who had suffered for 17 years. In Kansas City, Mo., it cured another case of 7 years' standing. An old gentleman of Bucyrus, Ohio, writes that my remedy cured him, notwithstanding that his age is 80 years. At Mountain Home, Calif., it cured a lady 72 years of age. From Freedom, Pa., a lady writes that this remedy cured her—her age being 74. I could mention hundreds of other instances where this remedy has cured men and women after electricity, massage, hospitals, etc., failed. No matter whether your rheumatism is muscular, inflammatory or sciatic—nor mind if other remedies have failed you, write me today sure, enclosing the coupon below and by return mail you will receive a 50-cent box of this great remedy free, and also free a book on rheumatism which is illustrated with many drawings from actual life. This book will tell you all about your case. My remedy contains no narcotics, and many chronic cases have been relieved in 48 hours. Please use the following coupon:

Coupon for a Free 50 Cent Box of "Gloria Tonic."
JOHN A. SMITH, 6636 Smith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Please send me free a 50-cent box of "Gloria Tonic" and I will try it and let you know how I feel.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City .....
State .....

Story-Telling Contest Provides Fun at Church

W. S. Funsten, the Winner, Has to Auction Prize, a Cake, to End Controversy—Some of the Yarns Told.

Pilgrim Congregational Church was the scene of an unusual departure from conventional church dignity Friday evening when officers and laity joined in a story-telling contest, at the request of one of the Sunday school classes, to raise funds to aid in social service work in St. Louis. The evening proved ripe in yarns of fact and fancy and so close was the competition that W. S. Funsten, to whom the prize of a large cake was awarded, was obliged to sell it at auction to the highest bidder to end the controversy.

Funsten, in beginning his tale, declared he was like George Washington. "George couldn't tell a story," he said. "Neither can I, so I'll tell the truth."

But his auditors reserved their opinions to themselves.

"I was out trapping all last week," continued Funsten, as he stepped on the rostrum and dropped an armload of traps to the floor. "One morning I found a big, fat, four-legged coon. His tail was twice as long as his body and was 'ringed' like a convict's garb. A little beyond I came across a 'possum that had a tail that was a tail, except it was as bald as I am. Still farther on I came to a rabbit, whose tail I found in my dog's mouth.

Animals Given to Pastor.

"Upon returning home I gave the animals to W. H. Danforth, whose wife originated the idea of this contest. Danforth turned the animals over to our pastor, Rev. Dr. Woodrow, who has made a startling announcement.

"He declares he has taught the coon, 'possum and rabbit remarkable tricks, including the 'bunny hug,' 'turkey trot' and 'tango,' and invites the congregation to visit his little zoo Sunday to witness the performance of the church pets.

"I have named the 'coon 'Sammy,' after a certain pastor I know, the 'possum 'Willie,'' after a Sunday school superintendent, and the rabbit 'Clifford,' after one of our members who goes pussy-footing around continually. The animals now respond to their names with alacrity.

"But the strangest feat they perform is to sing a song. They overheard me repeating the verse and later surprised me by singing it to a strain our organist composed specially for the verse.

"I'm going to sing it"—

But the narrator was cut short by a burst of song from the church choir, as follows:

"The raccoon's tail is ringed all 'round.
The 'possum's tail is bare;
The rabbit has no tail at all
But a little bit a bunch of hair."

Funsten Offers to "Make Good."

Funsten was taken by surprise, but met the situation by declaring that if the congregation would stop singing and listen, it would hear the 'coon, 'possum and rabbit joining in the song from their zoo near the church.

However, N. C. Durle, who presided, ruled such procedure to be a violation of the competition rules and ordered Funsten to his seat, while cries of "fabricator!" "jobber!" and "you win!" arose from the audience.

When quiet was restored the contest was continued.

Judge Homer's Story.

Judge W. B. Homer said that after long deliberation as to the kind of story he should tell, he had decided to fall back upon that kind which preachers narrate when they get together on Mondays. His story follows:

"On an extremely cold morning a few years ago, a distinguished New England clergyman was preaching to his congregation on an extremely hot text. The preacher became unusually oratorical, but his auditors were restless, evidently untouched by his warnings against sin.

"After the sermon, the clergyman spent some time trying to figure out the reason. The truth dawned on him and he sent a note as follows to the trustee:

"'I pray you, gentlemen, to have the church property warmed for this afternoon's service, for you can't expect me to preach impressively against hell fire when the mere thought of it is a comfort to my listeners.'"

"Eliminating" Eggs Difficult.

Frank W. Crandall told the following story:

"Among the delegates from this city to the Congressional Conference in Kansas City recently was one who developed an almost insatiable appetite. In a hotel one morning, however, he ordered a little more to eat than his stomach would hold, so he turned to the negro waiter and said: 'Eliminate those eggs.'

"'Ah begs pardon, boss, how does you all want them eggs?'

"'I said to eliminate them.'

"Then the head waiter came in and asked:

"'Excuse me, sir, but how does you all want them eggs done, sir?'

"'I said to eliminate them!'

"The head waiter disappeared and a moment later the kitchen doors swung wide and a towering negro mammy appeared. She walked up to the guest, put her hands on her hips and said:

"'Excuse me, sir, but Ah can't make no sense 'tall out o' what them fool niggers done said. How's you all goin' a have them eggs?'

"'I said to eliminate them. Don't you know how?'

"'O yas, sah. Ah knows how, but Ah ain't got the tools,' responded the mammy."

Gen. Longstreet's Triumph.

J. C. Birge said he was somewhat like one man he knew who couldn't tell a story, except that the other man always made a profound impression. He said:

"It was in the days of the Civil War, at a time when all was strife, with a tense feeling prevailing in this city. A few Union soldiers arranged to hold a meeting and invited Confederate officers to attend, in the hope that some of the bitterness could be wiped out. Gen. Longstreet was among them. The evening was spent telling stories of the battlefield and it came the General's turn. He arose slowly and hesitated, then said, 'I never could make a speech or tell a story, but there is one song I learned and have sung since boyhood days. In peace, war, on the battlefield or by camp fire, its memory always prevails. I'll sing it with you tonight. It's the 'Star Spangled Banner.'

"His words had a tremendous effect and the entire gathering of opposing forces joined in a song of glory to the flag, which did much to bring about peace in the city."

This yarn was told by Herbert Gardner:

"An Irishman once met an Italian with a hand organ and monkey. The Irishman stopped the street musician and bargained for the use of the monkey at 20 cents an hour. The Italian reluctantly agreed. A few hours later the Irishman returned with the monkey, which looked haggard and tired. Next day the Irishman again came for the monkey. The Italian refused to stick to the bargain at first, then acceded. Again the monkey was returned, haggard and thin. When the Irishman appeared the third time for the monkey, the Italian flatly refused to rent the animal, whereupon the Irishman took the Italian to his home to explain what use he had made of the monkey.

In the back yard at the Irishman's home was a tall flagstaff, on top of which was a perch, overlooking the freight coal yards of a railroad.

"'Y' see, dago,' said the Irishman, 'there's many a freight train with coal passes here each hour and iv'ry toime a brakeman looks this way he sees the monk perched up there and haves a lump at him. In the last two days Olive got in a couple of tons. Sure, an' niver a divil of a brakeman has hit the monk yit!'"

Another Irish Yarn.

Chester B. Curtis also told an Irish story.

"Pat and Mike," he said, "lived on opposite sides of a street. Pat had a goat that lived on both sides of the street. One day the goat took a dislike to Mike's front gate, backed off a distance, then butted it to pieces. When Mike resented it, Pat said:

"'Sure, an' look at the sign on your gatepost. It says, sure enough, "To chew Murphy's plug."

"Some time later Mike was appointed a deputy assessor in the district where he and Pat lived. He assessed Pat $8 for the goat. When Pat complained, Mike said:

"'The law reads plainly to assess 24 a front foot in this district on all property abuttin' on the highway.'"

Negro and a Water Melon.

Prof. Hamsher told of a negro boy who appeared before a doctor, suffering great pain from the earache.

"The doctor, on examination, found the boy's ear drum filled with water," continued the narrator.

"'You must have been swimming,' said the physician.

"'No, sah, doctor, I 'as been jes' a eatin' watermelon.'"

Mrs. George Parker was the only woman.

Continued on Next Page.

MY GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE GIVES INSTANT RELIEF

Here, at last, is a safe and reliable Catarrh Remedy that is absolutely guaranteed to bring immediate relief to anyone suffering from catarrhal symptoms, such as excessive coughing, sneezing, hawking, spitting, difficult breathing, head noises, ringing in ears, catarrhal deafness, sore throat, bronchial troubles, sleeplessness, headache, etc. The only catarrh remedy in the world based upon correct scientific principles. The discovery of Dr. Chas. L. Burke, eminent Catarrh Specialist of Kansas City, who has devoted 30 years of his life to the study and treatment of nose, throat and ear diseases and who took special courses in Moorfield College and Golden Square Clinic, London, England, and Post Graduate Medical School, New York City. Identically the same formula as regularly used by Dr. Burke in his private practice. Not sloppy, runny, sticky or gummy like the many watery and ointment preparations on the market, but a clean, sanitary, delightfully fragrant Remedy, pleasant to use. Positively guaranteed to contain no cocaine, morphine or other injurious or habit-forming drug. Gives instant relief. Clears the head like magic; makes breathing easy and natural; insures sound, refreshing sleep and permanent and satisfactory results. Positively guaranteed. Don't delay. Neglect only makes catarrh conditions worse. Here is a guaranteed cure within your easy reach. Write today for my free booklet on Catarrh and copy of legal-binding guarantee. Address DR. CHAS. L. BURKE, Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

ABSOLUTELY FREE 500 OVERCOATS

Mail Orders Free by Parcel Post.

Tomorrow Cravenettes—Slip-ons—Topcoats—Heavy Overcoats—With Men's Suits at 12.75 and Over

See Window Display and Be Convinced.

Prices Guaranteed Lowest In City

UNION CO.'S OVERCOATS AND SUITS

ON SALE MONDAY AT ONE-HALF PRICE

3.50 for Overcoats and Suits; worth 7.00

5.75 for Overcoats and Suits; worth 10.00

9.75 for Overcoats and Suits; worth 15.00

Boys' Overcoats & Suits
1.50 For Overcoats and Suits worth 2.50.
2.95 For Overcoats and Suits worth 5.00.
Boys' Play Suits, 75c to..... 2.95
Boys' Knicker Pants..... 19c
Boys' flannelette and percale Waists.... 19c

FREE KNIVES With Boys' Overcoats and Suits.

EXTRA! Men's Chinchilla Overcoats, $5

EXTRA! Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats, Ages 3 to 9.. 1.95

EXTRA! Men's Cassimere Pants.... 95c

39c for Men's and Boys' 75c Fur Lined Caps.

We Give and Redeem Gold Stamps

Globe — Entire Half Block — 7th and Franklin Ave

FREE FARE to Out-of Town Customers

1.65 for Men's 2.50 Stiff and Soft Hats

Great Holiday Reductions in Our Ladies' Suit and Coat Department

12.95 for Chiffon Broadcloth Coats. Full lengths; guaranteed satin lined; trimmed with wide braid of satin and velvet; large ornaments; worth 20.00.

A Ridiculous Reduction for Big Women
4.95 for $10 Coats. In boucle or cheviots; collars and cuffs trimmed with silk embroidery; full length up to 52 bust.

4.95 for Ladies' $10 Coats. Full length in boucles, astrakhans, cheviots and shirrelines, handsomely trimmed.

7.95 for Ladies' 12.50 Boucle and Chinchilla Coats. In full length, lined with heavy satin and handsomely trimmed with plush.

2.98 for Children's Zibeline Boucle Coats. Quilted; lined throughout; regular 5.00 values; special Monday only.

13.50 for $25 Plush Coats. Heavy silk nap; guaranteed satin lining and elegantly trimmed.

Useful Christmas Presents at Half Price and Less
Ladies' Kimonos . . 69c to 2.98
Ladies' Waists 49c to 3.98
Child'n's Dresses 69c to 3.98
Ladies' Fur Sets 2.95 to $45
Child'n's Fur Sets 98c to 4.98
Coats, Suits, Waists and Skirts for Extra Large Women.
Alterations Free

50c MEN'S NECKWEAR AT 35c
Silk 4-in-Hands, reversible and open ends, in the latest cross and diagonal stripes and figures. The 50c quality at 35c each, or 3 for $1.00.

50c Men's Underwear, at 39c
Heavy ribbed and wool fleece Shirts and Drawers; full, regular made garments; sizes 34 to 50.

50c Men's Silk Hose, in all colors, at 25c

1.50 Men's Union Suits at 88c
Derby and Flat Fleece Ecru and Silver Colors

Men's Jersey Coats—$4, $5 and 7.50 Qualities—Reduced 25c ON THE DOLLAR

Free! Trimmed Xmas Trees

Beautifully electric-lighted Xmas Trees absolutely Free in the Globe Toy Dept.

Ask Our Live Santa Claus About It

KID-BODY DOLLS

23 in. tall, riveted joints at hip and knees; shoes and stockings; moving eyes; 1.50 Doll, Monday, 95c

FULL JOINTED DOLLS

25 inches tall; bisque head, moving eyes, real eyelashes, shoes and stockings; sewed wig; cannot be bought anywhere for less than 1.50; Monday only, 99c

Fancy Tea Sets: decorated; real imported china; 6 cups and saucers, coffee pot, pitcher, sugar bowl; $1 value, 65c

Black boards; large board with copy drawings; 75c value; Monday, 35c

Pacing Bob Toy; for the little ones; 25c value; Monday only, 15c

Ives Mechanical Train: Long running, heavy iron engine, ring of track, tender and car; unbreakable; 1.50 train. Monday only..... 95c
Others at....32c and 49c

Never-Stop See-Saw: unbreakable; an amusing toy; 25c toy, Monday, 15c

Girls' China Closets: 24 inches tall, glass doors; drawers and shelves; oak finish; worth 2.50; Monday only 1 to a customer, 1.75

Boys' Auto-Wagon: Steering gear, rubber tires; beautifully painted; 3.50 machine, Monday, 2.49

"Schoenhut" Piano: mahogany finish hardwood, 15 keys; $1.50 Piano, Monday, 95c

Children's Chairs: dark oak; beautifully varnished, like cut; 1.50 Chair, Monday, 99c

Moving Picture Machine and Magic Lantern, combined; 3 films, 8 slides; makes real pictures; 3.49 toy; Monday..... 95c

A NEW MAN

George S. Scally of No. 75 Nassau st., New York, says: "For years I have been troubled with rheumatism and dyspepsia and I came to the conclusion to try Radway's Pills. I immediately found great relief from their use. I feel like a new man since I commenced taking them, and would not now be without them. The drowsy, sleepy feeling I used to have has entirely disappeared, the dyspepsia has left me, and my rheumatism has gone entirely."

Radway's Pills

are recommended for disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Dizziness, Piles, BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, etc. 25c a BOX, at DRUGGISTS, OR BY MAIL. RADWAY & CO., New York.

Where YOUR Offer Will Be READ

The realty market is shown at a glance and property owners, agents and prospective purchasers meet in the

Post-Dispatch Want Columns

Your Credit Is Good If You Rent a Phone. Call Olive—6800—Central.

Continued From Preceding Page.

an who competed in the story-telling contest. Her story follows:

"One stormy day a minister was called to visit a woman lying ill at her home in another parish. When the clergyman rang the doorbell, a boy answered.

"'Why didn't you call the pastor of your own church instead of me?' asked the minister.

"'Well, you see, mister, ma's sick with a very contagious disease and we didn't want to take no chances on our minister.'"

Dr. Woodrow Tells Two.

While the vote on the contest was being counted, the Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, pastor of the church, interjected two stories that should have figured in the competition.

"One day I saw a man walk into the lobby of a hotel," said the clergyman. "He led a peculiar looking dog by a chain. An Irishman, who was standing near, stopped the man and asked, 'For the love o' life an' what kind of a dog be that?'

"'It's a cross between a thief and an Irishman,' answered the man.

"'Sure, then,' an' it be related to both of us,' was the Irishman's quick retort."

Dr. Woodrow then told of an old mule that lay down to sleep between two barns in which dried corn was stored. The story ran:

"While the mule was slumbering profoundly, sparks from a neighboring chimney fell on the barns and set fire to them. As the corn was heated it began to crack and the old mule, awakened, found the air filled with popcorn flying in all directions. He thought it was snowing and froze to death."

CUT-PRICE SALE

(VISIT OUR SLIPPER BAZAAR)

XMAS SLIPPERS

You can shop all over the city and you will not find any prices to equal these on high-class Xmas Slippers—Now, then, if you can buy the very best qualities of Felt and Leather Slippers for the Men, Women and Children and get them at great savings in price—Why look elsewhere?

14c **Doll Shoes and Stockings**
All sizes and all colors in Doll Shoes and Slippers—These are the very best quality of Doll footwear and are sold regularly at 25c, 35c and up to 45c a pair—Our price 14c.

39c **Women's Boudoir Slippers**
Women's regular 50c Boudoir Slippers in pinks, blues, reds, tans and blacks—all the staple colors—just the thing for a useful Christmas gift. Nearly every woman will want a pair, 39c.

49c **Bath and Crochet Slippers**
Women's regular 75c Crochet Slippers in black and gray—most practical sort of a gift, at 49c. Turkish Toweling Bath Slippers at 49c. Child's and Misses' red felt Slippers, 4s to 2s, at 49c.

69c **Comfy and Crochet Slippers**
Softread Comfy Slippers, made by Daniel Green & Co., now 69c—also women's Crochet Slippers, regular $1 values, now 69c. Women's satin-quilted bath Slippers at 69c.

89c **Fur-Trimmed Juliets and Comfys**
Women's Fur-Trimmed Juliets, in all standard colors at 89c. Women's Comfy Slippers in all colors—these are wonderful values at 89c. We also offer the ribbon-trimmed Juliets in all colors at only 89c.

89c **Men's Slippers in all Styles**
Men's black and tan leather Slippers, in both the Everett and Opera Styles at 89c a pair. Also Children's and Misses' red felt fur-trimmed Juliets, all sizes, 89c.

$1.39 **Men's and Women's Slippers**
Women's fur-trimmed and ribbon-trimmed Comfys and Juliets, sold everywhere at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00—our price $1.39. Men's tan and black Opera Slippers of quality at $1.39.

EVERY ITEM MEANS MONEY SAVED

SHOE MART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.

RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, DEAFNESS RELIEVED

Marvelous Results Reported From the Use of a Wonderful New Invention in Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., December 1, 1913.

Great crowds continue to go to the Cirkulon Institute daily. Though the relief effected by the Cirkulon at the public test recently in Casino Hall was pronounced wonderful, the results produced daily at the Cirkulon Institute are still more astonishing.

People who say they have suffered for years with rheumatism and paralysis and could hardly walk, others so deaf that they lived in a world of silence, write of the Cirkulon in such enthusiastic language that it leaves practically no room for doubt. Many of them had given up all hope of ever being relieved of their afflictions, and it is doubtful if they would under any conditions give up the Cirkulon, the wonderful instrument that has cost them practically nothing, which produced such marvelous results without the use of drugs or medicines.

Mr. J. L. Blyth, Orrick, Mo., has been afflicted with rheumatism all over for twenty years. He suffered so much that very often he could not sleep. After using the "Cirkulon" for about two weeks, he writes: "I feel better than ever before, and my legs and arms are without pain now. I am wonderfully benefited by the machine." Mr. E. O. Love, living in Tyrone, Ok., has been suffering from locomotor ataxia and paralysis in the legs and back. "I received more benefit from the use of Cirkulon that I have from all the hundreds of dollars which I have spent on my trouble. I would not be without one for ten times the cost." Mr. John M. Rea, artist, 451 Marsh av., Kansas City, Mo., says: "I have been quite deaf the whole time of my life and was cured at the age of 18 years by The Cirkulon."

The Cirkulon has hundreds of just such grateful patients who were afflicted with these and other chronic afflictions. Letters sent on request. This wonderful new curative invention is very simple to operate, and can be used at home with just as effective results as at the Institute. It does not need the skill of a physician—is not electrical and requires no re-charging. Letters are coming in every day from many who are using the machine in their homes, telling of wonderful relief. The Cirkulon Company for a short time only has made special arrangement for the readers of this paper for a free test to absolutely prove its efficiency and will send to every sufferer The Cirkulon on 7 days' Free trial. Address, The Cirkulon Institute, 1109 E. Grand av., Kansas City, Mo.

BEACHEY CHARGES AIRMEN'S DEATHS TO U. S. ECONOMY

Aviator, Called to Consult With Army and Navy Heads, Tells Needs of Camp.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 13.—Lincoln Beachey, who was called to Washington for consultation with the army authorities on the subject of military aviation, declared before starting that the failure of the Government to supply up-to-date equipment and to engage expert instructors for army aviators at the North Island army aviation school are responsible for the death since April 7 of five army aviators.

Beachey is the only American aviator to successfully loop the loop and fly upside down. He was summoned to Washington by Secretary of War Garrison and Major-General Leonard M. Wood, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in response to his telegrams to them offering his services free. Less than two years ago he was ordered from the military aviation field at College Park, Md., with the explanation that his reckless flying would not be tolerated. Since that time he has become perhaps the leading American aviator.

"I take no chances while in the air," he said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent just before starting for Washington. "I know my machine thoroughly. I spend months in practice before I perform even the most simple of my spectacular stunts. I know that every bit of mechanism is right; that every control is working before I leave the ground. And that is what I want to impress upon the authorities at Washington—that aviation, even when a pilot perform the most dazzling stunts in the world, is as simple and safe as can be when you know the game.

Advocates One Big Camp.

"I shall advocate a single big aviation camp for the training of army and navy aviators, a congressional appropriation of at least $1,000,000 to provide the very best machines that money can buy, and the employment of competent aviation experts to give instruction.

"Since last April five army aviators have met their deaths at the North Island camp—Lieuts. Ellington, Kelly, Park, Chandler and Love—old and antiquated machines were responsible for them.

"The Government should either abandon aviation or give the army and navy the best that money can buy. Last year the Government appropriated but $150,000 for aviation. Germany's appropriation was nearly $6,000,000, England appropriated about $5,000,000 and Japan $2,000,000. Even Mexico gave $400,000 for aviation.

"All but a few of the aeroplanes in use at North Island and other army or navy aviation schools are so old and unsafe that I wouldn't go up 'n them for $50,000. The army authorities would not expect to send their soldiers into battle with old, antiquated guns, cracked and rusty; but those who are trying to promote aviation for use in time of war must risk their lives with out-of-date equipment simply because Congress refuses to allow sufficient money. I have stood around the aviation camp and watched the signal corps aviators patching up old machines and have been ashamed of my Government.

Will Show Congressmen.

"I want to show Congressmen how easy it is to do almost anything with an aeroplane when the machine is properly constructed and maintained and the pilots taught properly how to fly. I will take to the air and make the same sort of landing glide that the two unfortunates who were killed here recently attempted to make. I will start down with a dead engine, and when within 75 feet of the earth I will turn on all the force of my 100-horsepower motor. The ill-fated machine had an engine of but 30-horsepower. The army machines throughout should be constructed on stronger and more scientific lines. Look at the wiring of my machine; if there is any comparison between the way it is tuned up and the army machines I am badly mistaken."

Beachey said that a certain biplane now used by the Government has a fundamental defect which is responsible for a large number of accidents; that "it is impossible to turn on the engine of this type of machine after an attempt has been made to land on a dead motor, and a sudden swirl of air under the planes invariably causes the tail to shoot into the air and send the aeroplane crashing to the ground."

"BRING PAPA BACK," CHILDREN ASK OF SANTA

Thomas Fulton's Wife and Babies Are Hoping for His Return to Detroit.

Santa Claus is trying to find Thomas Fulton in St. Louis so he can take him back to his home in Detroit, Mich., as a Christmas present to his little children, who pray every night to Santa Claus to bring back their papa.

Little Bud Fulton, 4 years old, and his sister, Anne, 6, kneel at their bedside every night and offer prayers for the return of their papa, who left home almost a year ago. They will be happy if they can have their papa with them at Christmas. Their little sister, 6 months old, looks at them with wondering eyes, and does not know the meaning of their prayers.

If anybody in St. Louis knows where Fulton can be found, they can aid Santa Claus in making the children happy by notifying Mrs. Fulton, 258 First street, Detroit, Mich.

A stylish platinum circle set with 16 diamonds and 12 genuine sapphires. Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, 805 Locust.

Railway Receiver Is Indicted.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—E. S. Harian was indicted today for embezzlement by the District Court grand jury of Cass County. It is alleged he misappropriated funds of the Atlantic, Northern & Southern Railroad while he was a receiver of the road.

SPECIAL SALE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

SEE WONDERFUL VALUES IN HOLIDAY GOODS

A GREAT VARIETY OF TOYS AND USEFUL GIFTS FOR ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

SANTA HAS CARLOADS OF TOYS FOR YOU

$1.79 Blackboard, like cut, **$1.10**

$1 Wall Blackboard, extra special, **59c**

50c Drums, extra quality calf heads, 25c

$2.50 Drums, extra large size calf heads, nicely decorated, $1.25

19c Drums with sticks, metal heads, 10c.

Our $6 Boys' Irish Mail
Half-inch rubber tires, double cog wheel works; easy runners... **$3.72**
$2.50 Go-Carts, the best made... $1.88

$1 Wilkin's Toy Engine (like cut)... 49c

98c Folding Go-Carts; leatherette seat..... 59c

$1.00 Child's Rocker for only... 69c
$1.50 Rocker for... 98c
$2.00 Rocker for... $1.25
$3.00 Rocker for... $1.98

A Great Variety of Games Such as

Bull in the China Shop—Toy Village—Sharp Shooter—Tiddledy Winks—Little Folks' Painting Sets—Lost Heir Dr. Busby — Toy Town Target — O'Grady's Goat—Household Authors' —Puzzle Parties, etc.—all at the special low prices of

25c, 10c and 5c

EXTRA SPECIAL $2 Boys' Drums, with tatoo lithographed sides; special..... 98c

EXTRA SPECIAL 25c Mechanical Automobiles, with heavy wire springs; tomorrow..... 10c

EXTRA SPECIAL $3.50 Pioneer Boys' Hand Cars; speed gear; special..... $2.39

EXTRA SPECIAL Ideal Adjustible Flower Stand and Xmas Tree Holders; combined..... 98c

MEN'S $1.50 SWEATER COATS, $1.00
Men's and young men's Sweater Coats of good quality worsted yarn; ruff neck style, with pockets; Oxford gray; special..... **$1.00**

ESTABLISHED 1873 Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET
ALL STREET CARS TRANSFER TO PENNY & GENTLES

$1.50 and $2 Umbrellas, $1
Men's or women's Umbrellas; good quality American taffeta covers, tape edge, steel rod, handles in the new Mission or cherry wood, for..... **$1.00**

Holiday Shoes and Slippers at Reduced Prices

5000 pairs of men's and women's $3 to $4 Stylish Shoes at $1.95. 'Twill pay you to attend this sale tomorrow. More good looks, wear and style than you ever had offered you before at this price. Newest shapes; short vamps. In fact, you are offered the best styles of the season at about one-half regular price. No trouble about being fitted—we have sizes to fit all, at..... **$1.95**

$1.95 $1.95

Men's Slipper Special
Men's elegant House Slippers; Opera, Everette and Romeo styles, hand turned soles, tan and black; all sizes, extra special..... **$1.00**

Men's 75c leather and velvet slippers; special, at..... 49c

Women's felt Juliets and comfy Slippers; all colors..... 95c

Child's $1.25 Sample Shoes; button and lace; all leathers..... 79c

Children's red felt Juliets; ribbon trimmed, at 89c and..... 79c

OVERCOATS REDUCED

The warm weather has caused us to make these reductions now instead of carrying a large stock into January.

Boys' $3 & $3.50 Overcoats Chinchilla and cloth fabrics, in neat belted effect; made double-breasted and button to the neck; sizes 3 to 8; Monday..... **$1.98**

Large Boys' $5 Overcoats Convertible collar styles, with belted back; fine all-wool Coats that are worth $5.00; sizes 9 to 17; Monday..... **$2.95**

$6.50 Chinchilla Overcoats All-wool chinchilla, in colors of blue and gray; sizes from 3 to 17; extra special for Monday..... **$3.95**

$3 and $2 Leather Bags

3 Manufacturers' Sample Lines

All-leather Hand Bags make most useful gifts. These samples, nearly 300 styles, give a great variety to choose from. We bought them at half price, and they are the greatest value ever. All the newest frames and leathers—worth up to $3, each..... **98c**

We put handsome gold or silver initials on at small charge.

Sample Line of Blankets

Woolnap Blankets; full size; soft finish regular $2.00 value; sale price, a pair..... **$1.39**

Heavy Woolnap Blankets; large size, in tan and gray; $3.00 value; sale price, a pair..... **$1.98**

Extra large size wool mixed Blankets; good weight; soft finish; $4.00 value; sale price, a pair..... **$2.98**

Bed Comforts; full size; covered with silkoline; filled with white cotton; $2.00 value, sale price..... **$1.25**

Useful Gifts for Men

Men's 50c Neckwear; Silk or Velvet Four-in-hand Ties, in the new shapes, brocade pattern, cross, diagonal or bias striped; each put up in a beautiful gift box; special..... **35c**

Men's 39c Suspenders; wide or narrow elastic, fancy patterns, good buckles; calf leather ends; in Christmas box... 25c

Men's 39c Combination Sets; one pair mercerized cable elastic, satin pad garters, and pair arm bands to match in a gift box..... 25c

Men's 50c Suspenders; plain or fancy lisle, wide or narrow elastic Suspenders; plated slides; fine calf leather ends..... 35c

Men's 69c Suspenders; fancy brocade silk Suspenders; fine plated slides, fine calf leather ends..... 39c

Men's 75c Combination Sets; silk cable elastic pad garters and arm bands to match; in a burnt wood box..... 49c

Men's $1.25 Kid Gloves; extra quality capeskins, in tan or brown; for street or dress wear..... 79c

Men's 75c Combination Sets; one pair fancy brocade silk suspenders and silk cable web pad garters to match; in a folding gift box..... 59c

Men's $1.00 Combination Sets; one pure silk crochet four-in-hand and pair lisle half hose to match; all colors; in a gift box..... 69c

Men's $1.00 Combination Sets; one silk four-in-hand tie and Jap silk handkerchief, with tie pin and cuff buttons to match; in a gift box..... 59c

Men's $1.00 Gloves; gray Mocha Gloves; fleece lined; good quality..... 69c

Men's $1.00 Shirts; white pleated Shirts; narrow or wide pleats; coat style cuffs attached..... 79c

Men's 50c Silk Hose; silk fiber Sox; four pairs; assorted colors; in a holly box; special..... $1.19

New Wash Goods

15c Flannelette; off the bolt; Duckling brand; extra heavy quality; on sale Monday, yard..... 7½c

Genuine Amoskeag Gingham, in all style checks; off the bolt; limit of 10 yards; per yard..... 5 4/4c

25c Mercerized Pongees; 36-inch Drapery Cretonne and pure white; extra heavy Flannelette..... 10c

39c French Dress Sateens in the newest designs; very finest quality made; yard..... 19c

$1.00 Silk-Embroidered Shirt Waists; patterns in all shades; reduced for..... 49c

$2 Lace Curtains

186 pairs Scotch and Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 yards long; extra wide; in white and ecru; 1 to 5 pairs of a kind; $2.00 value; sale price, a pair..... 98c

Scotch and Brussels Lace Curtains; 2½ and 3 yards long; white and ecru; $2.50 values; sale price, a pair..... $1.49

Cable Net Brussels and Saxony Net Lace Curtains; 3 yards long; white and ecru; $3 value; sale price, a pair..... $1.98

$15.00 MORRIS ROCKERS, $7.95

We have purchased the entire sample line of Morris Rockers and Morris Chairs from Wm. Prufrock Furniture Co. at one-half their regular price, which we offer for Monday and Tuesday at the following prices:

$15.00 Morris Rockers, in highly polished mahogany..... $7.95

$15.00 Morris Chairs, in polished, genuine quartered oak or mahogany, at..... $7.95

$18.00 Morris Chairs, in mahogany or oak..... $8.75

$20.00 Morris Chairs, in oak or mahogany, at..... $9.75

$10.00 Morris Chairs at..... $5.98

85c Linoleum 4 Yds. Wide, 39c
Received a new lot of mill end remnants of finest quality Linoleum, which is made 4 yards wide to avoid seams, choice patterns; on sale Monday, yard..... 39c

85c Linoleum cut from full rolls 4 yards wide; special for Monday, yard..... 49c

$1.00 Inlaid Linoleum, with colors through to the back; on sale Monday, yard..... 59c

$3 Carpet Sweepers; fitted with the patented adjustable brush for long, short or medium nap carpets; nicely polished oak or mahogany case; ideal Christmas gift at **$1.98**

$5 Mahogany or Genuine Quarter-Sawed Oak Golden Finished Rockers; hand-rubbed and polished; special **$2.98**

Useful Articles for Holiday Gifts

75c BEAUTY PINS
Solid gold top and hand engraved, two pins in a gift box; guaranteed 5 years..... 25c

$1.00 Vanity Cases, with engraved effects, in engine turning, has mirror, coin holder and powder box..... 49c

$1.00 to $1.50 Bar Pin and Beauty Pin Sets, solid gold front, hand engraved, 2 small pins and 1 large pin in dainty lined gift box, with 5-year written guarantee..... 69c

$2.00 German Silver Mesh Bags, embossed; heavy design frames; unbreakable mesh..... 1.98

49c Jewel Cases, solid gold plate; new French style designs; silk lined and cord edge..... 25c

$5.00 German Silver Mesh Bags—7 inches wide with handsome engraved frames, link mesh, with fringe and pendants and kid lining..... $2.98

$7.50 to $8.00 Mesh Bags, Unbreakable Mesh German silver; most beautiful bags and used every day..... $4.95

$1.98 Nickel-Plated Shaving Sets (like cut), nickel frame double face mirror; porcelain removable cup with brush and stand, **$1.49**

Men's Leather BILL FOLDS

The most useful and handiest thing a man can have. It's always with him, too. Special All-Leather Folds with various partitions for stamp pads, cards, memos, passes **98c, 69c and 25c**

1000 Solid Gold Shell Signet Rings

Medium and heavy weight; large, medium and small sizes; guaranteed 5 years **35c and 50c**

Ladies' Quadruple Silver-Plated Toilet Sets; French bevel mirror; good bristle brushes and mounted dressing combs; $5 value..... **$3.95**

THINGS THAT YOU NEED EVERY DAY CAN BE BOUGHT HERE AT LOWER PRICES THAN ELSEWHERE

$1.50 Wash Boilers; large No. 8 size; made extra heavy with solid copper bottom; Monday..... 78c

One Wash Tubs; large size; of best galvanized iron; Monday..... 39c

$2 Gas Heater; made of blue steel; a gas Heater; special at..... 98c

$2 Gas Radiator (as illustrated); will heat a good size room; Monday..... $1.98

$3 Bench Wringer; guaranteed 3 years; have ball-bearing rollers; folding bench; has reversible water board; just 40 on sale at the special price of..... $4.85

$1 Japanese Awata Vases; in many pretty shapes and decorations; choice..... 49c

$2.00 Dutch Stein Sets; 7 pieces..... $1.25

$2.75 Dutch Smoking Sets; 5 pieces..... $1.50

$2.00 Dresser Sets; 6 large pieces (as illustrated) in pretty hand painted decorations in various colors; special per set..... 98c

$11 Cut-Glass Sets; large pitcher; beautiful deep dahlia flower cutting, rock crystal effect; 6 table tumblers to match; while 22 sets last, Monday..... $6.98

$5.00 Silver Set; in the new Rosedale pattern; set of 6 knives and 6 forks in fancy lined case; special, Monday..... $2.98

50c Gas Fixture; 1 arm; brass or oxidized; Monday..... 25c

$1.25 Gas Fixtures; 2 arms; of heavy brass; Monday..... 59c

$1.00 Fancy Frosted Globes in amber, green and white; complete with maroon burner; Monday..... 49c

Lowest Prices on Brass Gas or electric, made of best art glass; Monday; various colors with brass fittings; $15 Bronze Gas Fixtures, 3-light, with globes; $15 Bronze Gas Fixtures, 3-light, with globes; $15 Bronze Gas Fixtures, 3-light, with globes

A.H. HELD.

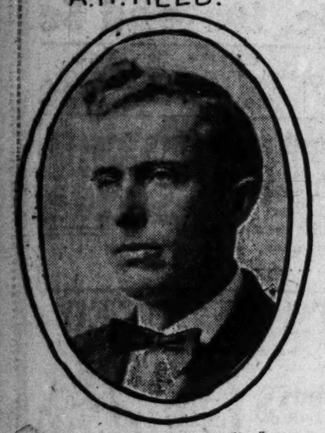
THOS. COLLINS

R.J. SHELTON

R. DENSON.

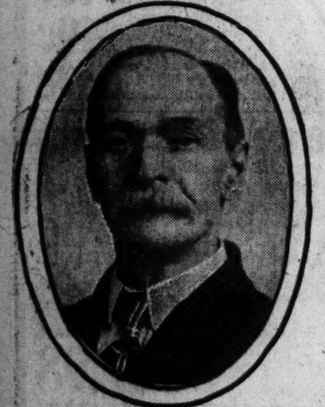
L.G SCHRAFFENBERGER

T. LYNN REMLEY V.P.



EARL L. GAINES.

J. J. STONE.

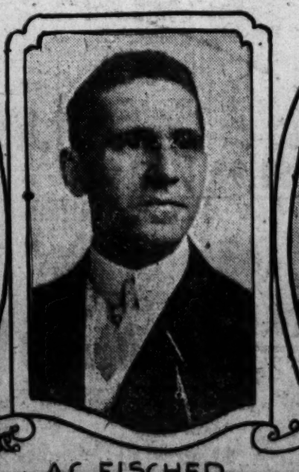


J. BRAMHALL

B. M. ESTES

JOHN PIEHLER.

F. B. WEYMAN.



A.C. FISCHER.

J.W. ERNST.

MISS SUSAN A. WARFORD.

MISS IVY COUGH.

MISS MARY KINDER

DAVID L.

THE PURSU
Has Enabled M
a Chri

Soaps and Washing Powders

Gloss Soap	9 bars 25c
Boss Soap	2 bars 5c
Cocoa Castile	2 bars 5c
Almond Meal Toilet Soap—	3 bars 5c
Glycerine Soap (transparent)	2 bars 5c
Ivory Soap	4 bars 15c
Brag Soap, 6 bars	25c
Argo Starch, 5c pkg	3c
Peerless Washing Powder; large size pkg	12c
Lulu Washing Powder, can	5c
Swift's Pride Cleanser, can	5c
Washing Soda, 6 lbs	5c

Fresh, Canned and Salt Fish

Largest and most complete line of Fresh, Canned and Salt Fish of any firm in the United States.

Sardines, Mustard, 10c can value	4c
Sardines; Falstaff Imported; Portuguese fish in pure oil; can	23c
Salmon; bright pink; 10c can	5c
Mackerel; large Irish, can	10c
Mackerel, new Norway, each	4c
Mackerel; new Norway, each	4c
Clam Juice Doxsee, can	4c
Shrimp; No. 1 Sunbeam, can	12c
Large Lake Whitefish	2 for 5c
Tuna Fish, can	15c
Lobster; Am. Lady, small can	18c
Milchner Herring	2 for 5c
Mixed Holland Herring, per doz.	25c
Smoked Sturgeon, lb.	19c

Various Holiday Foods

None Such Mince Meat, pkg	9c
Nabob Mince Meat, pkg	8c
Monarch Mince Meat, 23-oz. cans	25c
Am. Lady Mince Meat, jar	25c
Heinz's Mince Meat, 31-oz. jars,	50c
Bulk Mince Meat, lb	10c
Citron, new 1913, lb	20c
Candied Cherries, lb., new 1913	40c
Candied Pineapples, lb., new 1913	40c
Lemon Peel, lb., new 1913	15c
Orange Peel, lb., new 1913	15c
Imported Figs, largest size, lb	19c
Arab Dates, reg. 5c pkgs., 3 pkgs.	10c
Hallowie Dates, 1913 fruit, lb	12c
Persian Dates, reg. 5c pkg., 3 pkgs.,	10c
Arab Dates; loose; lb	8c

NEW 1913 CROP NUTS

English Walnuts, lb.	19c
Almonds, large terragonas, lb	22c
Sicily Filberts, lb.	15c
Large Brazils, lb.	22c
Medium Pecans, lb.	15c
Large Jumbo Pecans, lb.	15c
Black Walnuts, pk.	30c
Mixed Nuts, lb.	17½c

CANDY PRICES

Large, mixed Jelly Beans, lb.	8c
Small Jelly Beans, lb.	10c
Molasses Kisses, lb.	10c
Cinnamon Drops, lb.	10c
Lemon Drops, lb.	10c
Beauty Mixed, 2 lbs. for	25c
Ice Cream Kisses, lb. (This is a pure cream confection molded in bonbon form.)	15c
Chocolate Drops, lb.	12c
Cocoanut Bonbons, lb.	12c
Grocers' Mixed, lb. (Mixture of medium grade creams, gum drops, tatty, etc.)	8c
Broken Taffy, lb. (Various colors and flavors.)	10c
Basket Mixed, lb. (This is a mixture of ribbon candies, broken canes, stick candy, etc., all hard candies.)	10c
Peanut Brittle, lb.	10c
Gem Drops, lb.	10c
Fruit Flavors, large size, lb.	10c

This sale begins Monday, December 15, and lasts till Christmas Eve, December 24.

All our stores will be open till 9 o'clock every night till Christmas, Saturday Eve and Christmas Eve till 11 p. m. Closed all day Christmas.

If the market should go lower on any prices listed in this ad, our customers can rest assured they will receive the benefit.

Big Bargains on Various Staple Household Articles

CANNED GOODS

Catsup, Van Camp's regular 25c bottle	17c
Catsup, Snider's regular 25c bottle	18c
Kidney Beans, regular 10c can	6c
Chile Sauce, Brook's 10c value	9c
Tabasco Sauce, Brook's 10c value	9c
French Peas, imported, 30c value, can	19c
String Beans, Compass No. 3 can	8c
Baked Beans, Winona Brand, No. 3 can	8c
Asparagus, Bear Brand, regular 15c value, can	10c
Asparagus, Paradise Farm, 25c can	16c
Spinach, Webster's Fancy, No. 3 can	14c
Sweet Potatoes, No. 3 can, 15c can	10c
Campbell's Soups, all varieties, can	9c
Pumpkin; Van Camp's; No. 3 can	9c
Peas; Homelike sifted; 10c value; can	8c
Golden Pumpkin; 10c value; 4 cans	25c
Baked Beans; Van Camp's; No. 1 size	8c
Baked Beans; Van Camp's; No. 2 size	13c

MISCELLANEOUS

Toilet Paper, 2 rolls	5c
Jello, assorted flavors, 3 packages	23c
Mushrooms, Bandor Brand, can	19c
Mushrooms, imported French, lb	$1.00
Buffalo Matches, 5 big boxes	14c
Lima Beans, new, 3 pounds	24c
Green and Yellow Split Peas, pound	6c
Table Salt, high quality, 2 sacks	5c
Polish Cloth, 25c value for	13c
Dry Marofat Peas, pound	5c
Mason Jars, pints	35c
Mason Jars; quarts; at	43c
Mason Jars; ½ gal.; at	63c
Peroxide of Hydrogen; 16-oz. bot	9c
Talcum Powder; violet; large can	9c
Tapioca; Pearl; in bulk; per lb	7c
Butcher's Floor Wax; 1 lb. can	40c
Potted Meat; Advance; 5c can	4c
Plum Pudding; R. & R.; 1 lb. jar	25c

IT TAKES NERVE TO FIGHT THE TRUST

When I opened my big store at Sixth and Franklin, last March, competitors predicted that I'd be down and out in 60 days. But a strong hand, in full control, makes an easy winner. I had the Reputation of REMLEY, Honest Weights, Full Measures, Highest Quality, Lowest Prices—the key to the whole situation—and

I TOLD THEM THE STORY

Of the fellow who was lost in the forest and met a grizzly bear. He had no weapon of defense and when the grizzly came hot footed after him it looked as if he was done for. The fellow knelt down to pray and there was fire in his eye as he prayed, "O Lord, I never prayed before and I won't ask that you help me now—I'll only ask that you don't help that Grizzly bear, and I'll fight him to a finish and win."

That's DAVE REMLEY and the Grizzly Trust

The only difference is that I had a weapon to fight the Trust—my reputation—which gave me St. Louis—St. Louis was back of me. I'm for good St. Louis and they know they'll find the Xmas spirit and music in my stores all through the season and they'll crowd my stores. I've got the goods and I'm going to give them the biggest bunch of values for Xmas that has ever been offered, because they've helped me and I'm going to share some of my surplus with them.

OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Cream Puffs; not the kind that are filled with air; special at, per doz	18c
Ribbon 3-Layer Cake; large cuts, each	5c
Cocoanut Sheet Cake; large cut; each	5c

FRUIT CAKES

Baked with the greatest care and made from the best material. Weighs 1 pound and a 30c value, special at 19c

Ornamental Layer Cakes

Any colors—3 layer—decorated with red and white roses; regular 75c value; special at each 48c

Chocolate Marshmallow Cake; 2-layer, 15c value; each	10c
Ice Cream Bricks; heavily coated with lemon flavor icing. Something fine; special at, each	10c

LARGE LAYER CAKES

Chocolate and Pecan; 3 layer, 25c value, each 18c

ANGEL FOOD

The finest that can be baked; 15c value, each 10c

Doughnuts, fried in pure lard; dozen	9c
Jelly Doughnuts, fried in pure lard; special at, dozen	9c
Coffee Cake—any kind, fresh baked and worth 5c cut; special at, 3 cuts	10c
Christmas Cookies, ornamental; can be used for decorative purposes; made in different shapes such as stars, hearts, etc., 5c each, or 3 for	10c
Fruit Pies; assorted, fresh baked and made with the best fruits; special at, each	9c

The One Perfect

Sanitary, Modern
Is the result of ye
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to give Honest We
Qualities—Lowest

Produce Shipper
We pay ½c over St
poultry, eggs and

MY INCOMPAR

Is another achievemen
livery wagons, three a
barn and garage in St.
the best delivery servi
mammoth brick barn is
ture of its kind ever bui
Cement floors, separa
automobile trucks and
to conceive a better equ
We have more than 1

Carnation Milk, (limit 3 cans to customer) Tall Cans	8c

SUGAR
Best Eastern Cane Granulated, 5 lbs. 23c
(5-lb. limit to customer.)

BAKING POWDERS

Remley's Brag, guaranteed to meet every test and equal to the highest priced baking powder on the market. Money refunded if not satisfied; 1-lb. can 20c

Rumford Baking Powder, 25c 1-lb. can for	19c
Union Baking Powder, 10c can,	8c
Union Baking Powder, 5c can,	3c

QUAKER OATS, 15c
2 packages . .

NAVY BEANS	TOMATOES	PANCAKE FLOUR
Fancy new crop, hand picked; worth 5c lb., 5 lbs., 21c	No. 1 can Housewife; solid hand-pack, 5c seller, 6 cans for 25c	Vision — new goods—reg. 10c pkg. 7c

Macaroni	Remley's Brag Flour	Cake Flour
Golden Egg brand, new goods, reg. 5c pkg. 3c	5-lb. sk. 15c; 10-lb. sk. 29c; 24-lb. sk. 63c; 48-lb. sk. $1.25; 98-lb. sk. $2.47	Roxane; finest Flour in the land for cakes; try it; 15c pkg. for 13c
Vermicelli	Royal Patent Flour	Sugar Corn
Golden Egg brand, new goods, reg. 10c pkg. 6c	5-lb. sk. 15c; 10-lb. sk. 29c; 24-lb. sk. 63c; 48-lb. sk. $1.25; 98-lb. sk. $2.47	Manhattan; sweet and tender; full grain; 10c can 8c

Pickles, Olives and Mustard

Pickles; Heinz sweet mixed, pt	13c
Pickles; Heinz sweet Midget, pt	23c
Pickles; Heinz Dill, per doz	12c
Olives, Queen; bulk, qt	40c
Olives; Manzanilla; quart jar	27c
Olives; Queen Rinaud; med. bottle	10c

Olive Oil, Pure Lucca Imported

½-pint bottles	23c
Quart cans	85c
½-gal. cans	$1.25
Gal. cans	$2.48
Mustard, prepared, qt. jar	10c
Mustard, Coleman's; 10c can	9c
Mustard, Coleman's; 1-lb. can	45c

Snider's Salad Dressing

15c Bot.	20c Bot.	25c Bot.
8c	12c	18c

Cereals

Cream of Rye Toasted Flakes; package	4c
Rolled Oats; new; 4 lbs	11c
Rolled Oats, Dr. Price's; 10c; package	8c
Hen Feed (exceptional value), lb	2c
Toasted Corn Flakes; Quaker; package	5c
Rice; fancy Japan; value 10c; lb	5c
Broken Rice; large grain; 6 lbs	25c

Dried Fruits

Seeded Raisins; 12-oz. package	9c
Currants, Thanksgiving Brand, package	12c
Prunes; new 1913; medium size; lb	9c
Peaches; evap.; fancy; halves; 12½c value; lb	9c
Apples; evap.; ring cut, sun dried; lb	9c

APPLE BUTTER, SYRUPS AND JELLIES

Apple Butter, Marmo brand, jar	10c
Apple Butter, Heinz, No. 3 jar	35c
Apple Butter, pure, 5-lb. stone jar	40c
Sorghum, pure cane; gal. can	65c
Sorghum, Tiger, No. 5 can	23c
Molasses, Sugar House, 5-lb. stone jar	20c
Molasses, New Orleans, per can	10c
Molasses, New Orleans, 5-lb. stone jar	20c
Syrup, Karo, 2-lb. can, blue label	8c

Maple Syrup, Nabob:

Quarts	½ Gal.	Gallon
24c	44c	83c

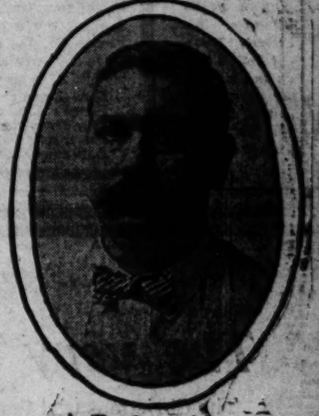
Jelly, homelike assorted flavors; special, pt. lb	5c
30-lb. pail	$1.85
Preserves, homelike, assorted flavors; 12-oz. jars	12c
Bismarck Preserves, assd. flavors, highest quality; 26-oz. jar	25c

COFFEES, TEAS AND COCOAS

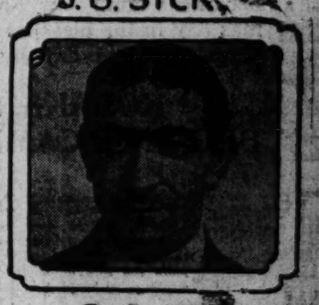
REMLEY'S BRAG COFFEE, positively the best 45c value in the U. S., lb	29c
COFFEE, strictly fresh roasted, 22c value, lb	17c
JAVELLE, the perfect substitute for coffee, 15c value, lb. pkg	12c
Remley's Brag Tea, 60c value, lb	44c
TEA SIFTINGS, Japanese 1-lb. package	12c
COCOA BULK, strictly pure, lb	18c
COCOA, Van Houtens celebrated, 25c size	22c
45c size	41c
85c size	78c
PEANUTS, fresh roasted, 5c quart	

JAMES B. REMLEY GEN. MGR.

H.W. CLACK E.P CHRISTOPHEL. OTTO SCHILLING. F.J HARNAGEL. A.F. BLOSS.



J.B. SICK.



B. BERG.

A. FLACH.

P.B. GISINGER.

CHEF.

POSITIONS OF DIFFERENT EMPLOYES

DAVID L. REMLEY, President.

T. LYNN REMLEY, Vice-Pres.
L. G. SCHRAFFENBERGER, Sec.
R. DENSON, Mgr. Grocery Dept.
R. J. SHELTON, Mgr. Coffee Dept.
THOS. COLLINS, Veg. Buyer.
A. H. HELD, Mgr. Veg. Dept.
EARL L. GAINES, Mgr. Mail Order Dept.
J. J. STONE, Asst. Bookkeeper.
J. BRAMHALL, Mgr. Butter Dept.
B. M. ESTES, Mgr. Cafe.
JOHN PIEHLER, Master Mechanic.
F. B. WEYMAN, Mgr. 1407 Grand.
A. C. FISCHER, Mgr. 5659 Easton.
J. W. ERNST, Mgr. 4107 Easton.
MISS SUSAN A. WARFORD, Mgr. Cake Dept.
MISS IVY COUCH, Mgr. City Order Dept.
MISS MARY KINDER, Chief Opr.
C. B. McINNES, Mgr. 4461 Easton.
JAMES B. REMLEY, Gen. Mgr.
H. W. CLACK, Treas.
E. P. CHRISTOPHEL, Floor Mgr.
O. SCHILLING, Dist. Mgr. Meat Buyer.
F. J. HARNAGEL, Mgr. Liquor Dept.
A. F. BLOSS, Asst. Mgr. Gro. Dept.
J. B. SICK, Mgr. Bakery Dept.
B. BERG, Mgr. Poultry Dept.
A. FLACH, Asst. Mgr. Coffee Dept.
P. B. GISINGER, Mgr. Delca. Dept.
H. K. KUNTZE, Mgr. Receiv. Dept.
G. W. VOLKMAR, Mgr. Smoked Meat Dept.
S. A. CARTER, Mgr. Stock Dept.
W. A RAZOR, Mgr. Fish Dept.
C. GROTT, Mgr. Stables.
MRS. MINNIE BOUNBY, Head Waitress.
MISS MARY WALSH, Chief Cashier.
TOM MAULDING, Chef.

OUR RESTAURANT IS THE TALK OF ALL ST. LOUIS.

If you have never eaten in it you have been missing the feast of a lifetime. To give you an idea of its increasing popularity it has been necessary for us to enlarge it three times since we opened our big store at Sixth and Franklin last March. The floor space at present is just three times as great as it was when it was opened, and still our restaurant could be larger.

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

We have anything you want in the line of Delicacies for the Christmas Dinner. Every article is cooked with the greatest care by our famous chef; guaranteed to be the best money can buy.

Potato Salad, lb.	10c
Devil Crabs	3 for 25c
Chicken Salad	50c
Salmon Salad	30c
Shrimp Salad	50c
Roast Turkey (cold), lb.	75c
Roast Pork (cold), lb.	50c
Roast Veal (cold), lb.	60c
Spring Chicken (fried), half	30c
Roast Beef (cold), lb.	50c
Slaw (cold), lb.	5c
Cranberry Sauce, lb.	10c

The Remley Markets

Main Store, Sixth & Franklin

Branches { 1407 N. Grand (at Easton). 4107 Easton (at Sarah). 4461 Easton (at Taylor). 5659 Easton (at Blackstone).

MAIL ORDER DEPT.

Has grown to such a capacity that we are now the largest mail order house in our line west of the Mississippi. There's a reason for such an achievement as this. The reason is, we give Quality, Price and Service with every order, whether large or small. Out-of-town customers send for our catalogue. It contains many values that will save you a great deal of money. Your name and address on a postal will bring it to you.

CITY ORDER DEPT.

We deliver orders to all parts of the city and suburbs. All orders will receive prompt and careful attention. All orders for next day must be in the previous evening.

Phones: Bell—Olive 2870. Kinloch—Central 3110.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES

Juicy Sweet Floridas; 50c value; dozen 35c
30c value, dozen 18c
California Navels; 50c value; dozen 35c
30c value, dozen 18c

LETTUCE Fancy Southern Head; regular 10c value, head .. **5c**

CELERY

Large, 5c stalk, 6 for 25c
Choice Jumbo, stalk 5c

POTATOES 23c

Large, fancy, smooth, mealy cookers. Positively the finest in St. Louis, worth 35c peck ....

BUTTER DEPT. SPECIALS

Pure Creamery Butter; 37c value; pound	32c	Peanut Butter, 25c value, pound	12½c
Wisconsin Cheese, 20c value, pound	18c	Comb Honey, 20c value, good old Colorado flavor; comb	15c
Brick Cheese, 20c value, pound	18c	Domestic Swiss Cheese, pound	25c
Limberger Cheese, 20c value, pound	18c	Sap Sago Cheese, each	7½c
Pure Lard, pound	12c	N. Y. Cheddar Cheese, pound	22c
Edam Cheese, each	90c	Star Cream Cheese, cake	23c
Neufchatel Cheese, 3 for	10c	Lunch Cheese, 6 for	25c
Pineapple Cheese, each	60c	Gorgonzola Cheese, pound	38c
Roquefort Cheese, pound	40c	Large Jar Beechnut Peanut Butter	23c
Camembert Cheese, box	20c	Heind Kase, 5 for	10c
Imported Swiss Cheese, pound	31c	14-oz. jar Monarch Pure Honey, exceptionally fine	23c

Snowdrift for all Cooking and Cake Making

Perfect shortening, can, net weight 2½ lbs. SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE ONLY 33c

Before I took the first step towards establishing the leading grocery in the entire Mississippi Valley, I knew I had the fight of my life ahead of me. But,

"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A FIGHTER"

That's what St. Louis said to me when they crowded my White Store, on Sixth and Franklin, at my opening last March and, believe me, people, I had a fight on my hands, all right, BECAUSE I WAS ON RECORD—I was against Monopolies and the Trusts. The Trusts and Monopolies had my Number.

They knew how I succeeded in the past—they knew that ten years ago, with but three hundred dollars capital, I started a little corner grocery at 4137 Easton, and grew, like the acorn to the mighty oak, from that corner grocery to the greatest chain of groceries and meat markets in the entire West

My tremendous and unheard-of business success was due to my upward, untiring, struggling efforts. I laid my plans before me, the day I opened my little store, and I was determined to follow them out accordingly. I made up my mind that it was going to be one way or the other. I was going to "do or die." But "I did," and why did I? Because I did a cash business. I sold only the highest quality of goods at the lowest price, and I gave my best service in all my transactions, whether large or small. By these methods I grew and grew, and created a new era in the retail business, of which I can proudly call myself the father.

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

The increasing growth of our Meat Business is the most remarkable feature of our business.

We sell more meat than any two firms in St. Louis.

Prime Porterhouse Steaks 30c value, pound	21c	Fresh Calif. Hams, 15c value, pound	11½c
Choice Sirloin Steaks, 27c value, pound	19c	Link Sausage, 15c value, pound	12½c
Choice Round Steaks, 22c value, pound	18c	Sausage Meat, 15c value, pound	12½c
Nice Hip-bone Steaks, 20c value, pound	15c	Legs Lamb, fancy; 20c value, pound	17c
Prime Chuck Roast, 15c value, pound	12½c	Forequarters Lamb, 15c value, pound	14c
Prime Rib Roast, 20c value, pound	17c	Pork Chops, rib or loin, 20c value, pound	16½c

SMOKED MEAT

BACON—4 to 6-lb. average; sweet pickle cured; 30c value; lb. 20c

HOME-BOILED HAM—cut from the bone; sweet as sugar; regular 50c value, lb. 27c

CHIPPED BEEF—smoked in our own smokehouses; regular 50c value, lb. 34c

HAMS—whole or half, sugar-cured; 25c value; special, lb. 16c

POULTRY AND FISH

3000 LIVE GEESE FOR CHRISTMAS

Owing to the fluctuating market on poultry we are not able to quote a certain price a week, but you can rest assured that our prices will positively be the lowest on fresh dressed poults. We dress all our poultry.

Oysters, per qt., 25c

Halibut, 17½c value ..... 12½c lb.
Red Snapper, 17½c value ..... 12½c lb.
Sun Fish, 15c value ..... 8c lb.
Shipped direct to us and guaranteed strictly fresh.

LIQUORS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A complete line of the highest quality at the lowest prices

IMPORTED RHINE WINES AND CLARETS

Nierstiener, reg. $1 value 75c
Diedesheimer, reg. $1 value 75c
Hockheimer, reg. $1 value 75c
St. Julina, large bottle 75c
Belle Claire, large bottle 75c
Medoc, large bottle 75c

Remley's Grand Leader Stories 4 for 5c.

FREE FREE

A small bottle of the finest California Port Wine with every purchase of 75c or over in liquors.

CORDIALS

Apple Brandy, large bottle cordialized 75c
Cherry Brandy, large bottle cordialized 75c
Apricot Brandy, large bottle cordialized 75c
Creme De Menthe Dumbell 75c

COCKTAILS

Split Silk Manhattan, quart $1.00
Our Own Manhattan, quart 85c
Our Own Martini, quart 85c

BRANDIES

3-Star Hennessey, large bottle $1.65
Remy Martin Cegowe $1.50
Slivovits (Prime Brandy) $1.50
Calif. Brandy, large bottle 75c
Peach Brandy, large bottle 75c
Apple Brandy, large bottle 75c

GINS

Gordon Dry 90c
Burnett's Dry 80c
King's Own 85c

HOLLAND GINS

DeKuyper—large bottle $1.50
Klinderlin Gin, large bottle $1.50
Process Gin, large bottle $1.15

KUEMMELS

Glika Kuemmel, qts. $1.35
Adolph Marcus, qts. 75c
Our Own Bottling, qts. 85c
Russian Allash, large $1.50

CALIFORNIA SWEET WINES

INGLENOOK VINEYARDS, PORT, SHERRY, SWEET CATAWBA, RIESLING, CLARET, MUSCATEL, ANGELICA; per gal., 85c; regular $1.50 value, per quart **25c**
IMPORTED SPANISH PORT OR SHERRY; regular $1 bottling; full quarts **75c**

Remley Brag

Smooth, Palatable Whiskey, for family or medicinal uses; regular $1 value, quart **75c**

Cascade Whiskey

Distillery bottling, full quarts; $1.25 value **98c**

Remley Monogram

Distilling bottling, full quarts; $1.25 value **98c**

Glenmore Whiskey

Bottled in bond, Kentucky Bourbon; regular $1.25 value, at **85c**

MISS MARY WALSH. MRS. MINNIE BOUNBY. C. GROTT. W.A. RAZOR. S.A. CARTER. G.W. VOLKMAR. H.K. KUNTZE.

NEWEST DANCE STEPS AT FESTIVAL BENEFIT

Cinderella Palace Master Will Introduce "The Puzzle Dance" That Night.

An opportunity will be afforded Wednesday night at the Cinderella Dancing and Skating Palace, Cherokee street and Iowa avenue, to dance the tango, Cinderella, hesitation and other modern steps and help the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. The management of the Cinderella Palace will donate the net proceeds of Wednesday night to the Christmas Festival Fund.

Prof. W. T. Clark, manager and dancing master, will demonstrate and instruct the new Cinderella waltz. The dance program will include the Cinderella, the wave, the tango, the castle walk, the Norfolk and the dream waltz. The music will include "Cinderella," "Too Much Mustard," "Maori," "Argentine," "Tickle the Ivories," "Last Night Was the End of the World," "Dreaming," "Midnight Choo-Choo," "Jolly Coppersmiths," "Where Is That Doggone Doggone Dog of Mine" and "Fighting the Flames."

There will be descriptive numbers with vivid effects for all dances. All the waltz numbers will be accompanied by Faraday Swiss chimes.

Prof. Clark will introduce as a special feature a new step, "The Puzzle Dance," the musical arrangement for which is by Hugo Schieck, leader of the Cinderella orchestra.

DANCING MASTER IN CHARGE OF BENEFIT

W. T. CLARK

IN GIRLHOOD
WOMANHOOD
OR
MOTHERHOOD

The women who have used *Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription* will tell you that it freed them from pain—helped them during different illnesses—and saved them many a day of anguish and misery. This tonic, in liquid form, was devised over 40 years ago for the womanly system, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., and has been sold ever since by dealers in medicine to the benefit of many thousand women.

Assist Nature now and then, with a gentle cathartic. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets tone up and invigorate liver and bowels. Be sure you get what you ask for.

Now—if you prefer—you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tablets at your druggist at $1 per box, also in 50c size or send 50 one cent stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. for trial box.

The very thing! A KODAK

The Christmas Gift that will appeal to every member of the family—will add to the joy of the Christmas day in the pleasure of picture taking, and will perpetuate that day by preserving its memories.

KODAKS, $5.00 and up to $65.00
BROWNIE CAMERAS (THEY WORK LIKE KODAKS.), $1.00 to $12.00

Christmas Cards

Cards, folders and booklets are prettier this year than we remember to have ever seen them. More refined, more the sort of things one enjoys sending and keeping.

A wide range of choice, from the small cards in packages at **10c** per dozen to artistic ones on the finest of imported papers at **25c** and **30c** each.

Package Wrappings

Christmas Labels, **10c** a pkg.
Christmas Tags, **10c** and **25c** a package.
Holly and other Stickers, **10c** a box.
Sea Island Twine, **10c** a ball.
Silver or Gold Twine, **10c** a spool.
Gummed Ribbon, **10c** a pkg.
Christmas Coin and Photo (or Bill) Holders, **10c.**

OUR SPECIAL STATIONERY OFFER

For the convenience of our customers we have prepared stock dies in every combination of two-letter monograms. These dies are engraved to bring out the initials as plainly as possible.

All box papers bought tomorrow will be stamped from these dies (or from your own, if you have one) without extra charge. The choice of boxed papers is unusually large this year, ranging conveniently in price all the way from 50c to $10.00 per box. We especially recommend to the attention of gift buyers a charming line of Crane's French Old Style Note Papers and Envelopes, with French border and gold edge, in three sizes, known as Reine, Chateau and Marsau.

Also some very handsome Stationery Boxes of brushed brass, at **$3.50, $5.50 and $6.50.**

Visiting Cards in all the shapes and styles that fashion approves, including the new and very effective Astor Text.

Correspondence Cards, with envelopes, at **35c** to **$2.00** per box.

Bridge and five hundred score pads—leather covered—**$1.00** to **$1.50.**

Complete Bridge Sets in leather-covered boxes—various sizes, at from **$1.25 to $7.50.**

NON-SHINE CHAIR PAD

Made of thick, soft, durable felt in leather color, fastened to desk chair by leather straps. Six different shapes for chairs and stools. Will save many times its cost in tailor bills in a single season. If someone's clothes are shiny, here's the Christmas remedy. Second Floor—**$1.25.**

WHY NOT GIVE A FOUNTAIN PEN?

Select one of these Laclede Self-filling Fountain Pens. It will surely be appreciated as a gift. The pens are furnished in chased or plain black cases, and are absolutely guaranteed. Each pen fitted with 14k. gold pen, fine, medium or stub points. A gift well worth while, for only **$1.00.**

Waterman's world-renowned Fountain Pens, in a wide variety of styles, sizes and points, at prices that range all the way from $30.00 for a heavily gold-mounted pen to the plain but practical Waterman's at **$2.50.**

Brass Desk Fittings

Ink Stands, from **$1.50** to **$3.75.**
Pen Trays, from **40c** to **$2.00.**
Book Racks, **$1.25** to **$7.50.**
Stationery Holders, **$1.50** to **$3.25.**
Brass Desk Sets, **$4** to **$29.**
Letter Clips, **$1.00** and **$2.00.**
Ash Trays (set of 4), **$5.00.**
Calendars (framed), **50c** to **$2.50.**
View Holders, **$1.00** to **$3.75.**

Leather Desk Fittings

Writing Cases, **$3.00** to **$4.50.**
Writing Portfolios, **$2** to **$13.**
Lap Tablets, **$4.25** to **$7.25.**
Desk Sets, **$6.00** to **$16.00.**
Address Books, **35c** to **$1.90.**
Visiting Lists, **60c** to **$1.15.**
Guest Books, **$1.25** to **$2.15.**
Calendar Sets, **75c** to **$3.00.**
Telephone Lists, **$1.25.**
Day-logues, Line-a-Day Books, Excelsior and Standard Diaries, etc., at from **40c** to **$2.50.**

FAMILY RECORDS, AUTO RECORDS

Appointment Books, Hourly Reminders, Gift Registers, Book Marks, Desk Boxes, Home Inventories, Birthday Books, Bride's Book of Gifts, "Clippings," "Recipes," etc.

Letter Openers, Reading Glasses, Scissors Sets, Pocket Knives, etc. Gift Suggestions galore!

BUXTON & SKINNER STATIONERY COMPANY ON 4TH NEAR OLIVE

HOSPITAL SCHOOL REPAIR SHOP FOR DISORDERED MINDS

Relative of Inmate Finances Experiment State Board Feared to Try.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MASSILLON, O., Dec. 13.—They are rebuilding human minds at the State hospital for the insane here. They are hunting out the perfect parts, making note of the worn and damaged and substituting new. It is a process of bloodless surgery. There are no operating tables, no anesthetics, no knives. The equipment consists of a recitation room, a library, a billiard and bowling room and a gymnasium. That's all.

The theory is that the cells of the brain, like those of every other part of the body, tend to wear out by use. If the man is normal, nature repairs the damage as fast as it is wrought. If he overworks, or worries too much, the repair work is interfered with, and the machine breaks down and goes into the scrap heap. The world is full of human scrap heaps. In every state they are growing with startling rapidity. Now a salvage corps is at work trying to redeem some of the wrecks.

The repair shop here has been in operation only a few weeks. Dr. H. C. Eyman, for 30 years in charge of the insane in Ohio, long has contended that broken-down minds can be reconstructed, rebuilt and made practically as good as new. He finally conceived the idea of a school where patients could be managed and exercised mentally by study and diversion and developed physically by moderate and enjoyable sports and pastimes.

The State officials lacked faith to finance the experiment and Dr. Eyman sought other sources. In the institution was a man whose brother was a millionaire. To this millionaire he explained his plan and got $5000 on condition that he keep the name of the donor secret. From other citizens he secured $5000 more.

$40,000 School Completed.

Plans were drawn for a building with bowling alleys and a billiard room in the basement, classroom and library on the first floor, gymnasium on the second, and tennis courts in the rear of the structure. The $10,000 paid for the material, the patients did the work, and now the institution has a $40,000 building for this unique school.

An Indiana school teacher, Charles Hutt, was engaged, and the school was opened. Thirty insane persons responded to the invitation to join the classes. Teacher Hutt joked with them, quizzed them and finally found in their respective mentalities the weak spots which needed rebuilding.

Mary Jones thought her father was trying to rob her of her mother's property, and she believed it so sincerely that she couldn't talk about anything else. Hutt gave Mary a geography and told her to learn the first lesson. She flung the book on the floor and sulked. He picked it up and smiled.

"I'll bet you can't learn it," he challenged.

Thereupon Mary snatched the book from his hands and went to work. Today she is the brightest pupil in the geography division.

Susie Brown hadn't spoken a word since she had been an inmate of the hospital. Hutt invited her to join. She had worried so long after "getting religion" because she hadn't embraced it sooner that she came to the belief that her soul was lost, and she brooded over it continually.

"Now we're going to sing," said Hutt one morning on opening the school. "We're going to let Susie Brown name the song."

He had touched a perfect set of cells in Susie's brain. "In the Gloaming," she suggested, eagerly.

She Becomes Leading Singer.

Hutt started it off and Susie Brown joined in vociferously. Now she is leading the whole class in singing.

When Hutt finds the broken-down parts of the mind he exercises the sound sections until nature has strengthened the weak. He believes there is a working base in the mentality of each. His task is to find it.

He reached another patient, a man, by challenging him to a game of billiards. The man had sat for months brooding. He played almost as poor a game of billiards as did Hutt, but it caught his attention and interest, and Hutt now expects to bring him to normal.

The drills and exercises in the gymnasium are working wonders. Each class hour ends with calisthenics.

"You've got to have a good body as a foundation on which to build a sound mind," says Hutt and Dr. Eyman agrees with him.

The tennis courts were finished too late to be of use this year, but next summer they will add to the "factory" equipment.

All the common branches are taught in the school, with the three "R's" in the foreground.

"Certainly it will work," says Dr. Eyman. "We expect to reclaim hundreds of patients and turn them out of here intelligent and useful citizens. I believe the plan ultimately will be adopted throughout the world."

ILLICIT STILL FOUND BY SCHOOLBOY IS RAIDED

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 13.—The discovery by a schoolboy of an illicit still in Texas County, near Hartshorn, a small inland town, resulted in a raid by revenue officers who captured the still and a large quantity of the finished product.

Pete Barton, alleged owner of the still, walked 20 miles to Houston last night and surrendered.

It is believed the raid resulted in the abandonment of the last illicit still in the Ozarks. Raids several months ago put an end to the manufacture of whisky in adjoining counties.

A 12-year-old boy who did not give his name to the officers furnished the information which led to the capture of the distillery.

Give Practical Gifts

Here Are a Very Few of the Hundreds We Have Ready for YOU Here

$40 Davenette, $22.75
Combination Parlor Settee and Davenport; mahogany or fumed; special, $22.75.

$3.50 Mission Clocks, $1.98
Needed in every home; an Alarm Clock; get one of these mission-finish $3.50 kind at $1.98.

Stoves and Ranges Reduced 33⅓%
Our entire stock sacrificed, 1-3 off of our already low prices.

Fumed Rocker, . . $4.95
Spring seat; heavy fumed oak Rocker; a comfortable, roomy, $7.50 Rocker; extra special, $4.95.

This Elegant $10 Desk

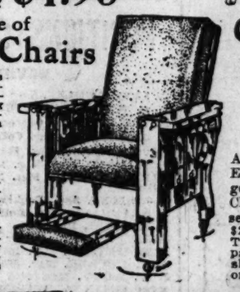
The gift of all gifts. SHE will use it daily; just the gift for mother, sister, daughter or sweetheart; any finish; regularly $10, while 50 last,

$4.95

The Gift For HIM $30 Chifforobe $18.75

This is really a necessity for every particular man or young man today. Beautifully finished Chifforobe, chiffonier and wardrobe in one. It's the ideal gift for him, and just think, the $29 kind, only $18.75. Better select one now while lots are complete.

A Sale of Morris Chairs



Two big windows full and half the entire main floor—those easy resting kind that were heretofore up to $25, in one big lot, at

$7.49

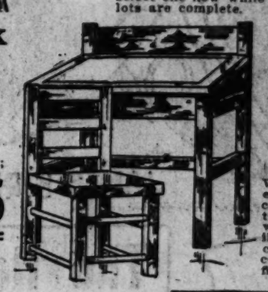
All finishes — Imperial leather upholstering, also another feature item at $8.75.

We are selling agents for the renowned Royal Easy Chairs—full line—every kind—various prices.

This Complete Set of Six Dining Room Chairs

A trifle over $1 for each of these Chairs: Early English or golden oak, with Chase leather box seats; easily worth $2.50 each, or $14.75. This special, arranged particularly for Xmas shoppers, one week only, set.....

$8.75



Child's Mission Desk Set $2.25

We show the largest assortment of children's Furniture to be found anywhere. The outfit illustrated, Mission chair and desk; complete; splendidly finished, at $2.25.

$4.00 Smoking Stand $1.65

Has small drawer, brass receiver, and either Early English or fumed oak; special, $1.65.

89c For This Solid Footstool

Made with extra heavy legs—fumed oak or Early English frame—brown, Spanish art leather top. Because we bought 1200 the price is only, each..... **89c**

"Her" Gift This Music Cabinet $4.95

It will delight "her" beyond a mere matter of words. It will be a lasting remembrance. As illustrated, either mahogany or golden oak. Very special $4.95.

This $15 Brass Bed

A special feature for the thoughtful husband, father, mother or wife—regulation $15 quality—2-inch solid brass—1¾-inch posts, now..... **$675**

Desk and Chair

With desk, style as illustrated, and chair, Early English or fumed oak finish. The set for bigger girls. Very special,

$2.98

THE HUB

Broadway and Washington Av.

Child's Rocker

Mission finish, with Spanish art leather seat; $3 kind,

98c

Mail Orders Carefully Filled, but Send Them NOW.

Cash if you have it! Credit if you want it!

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT FOR 1914

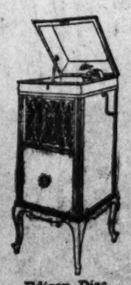
THE EDISON PHONOGRAPH

TRADE MARK
Thomas A Edison
The Inventor of the Disc Phonograph.

Edison Disc, $150.

Edison Disc, $80.

Edison Disc, $60.



Edison Disc, $200.

Edison Disc, $250.

The New DIAMOND DISC Phonograph

A NEW CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU

At Silverstone Music Co., 1124 Olive St.

A NEW MUSICAL WONDER

An Advancement in the Art of Sound Reproduction

The latest, best, and the only sound-reproducing instrument guaranteed for a period of **TEN YEARS.**

Handwriting on the Wall
The changing of needles has had its day.
The new Diamond Point is here to stay.

DIAMOND DISC RECORD

No Other Make Possesses These Features:

A new construction, entirely different from other makes.
A new sound reproducer, different from anything else.
A new oval sound chamber, different from anything else.
A new mechanical feed; others depend on the record to act as feed.
A new record, different in composition—it is unbreakable.
A new playing length, 12-in. records play 7½ min.—twice as long.
A new wearing surface, records will wear 20 times as long.
A new method of filing records.
A new mechanical stop, stops automatically at end of record.
A new tone, natural and humanlike—it's almost human.
A new motor, built like the finest watch, with self-oiling system.
A new method of conducting the sound from the sound reproducer to sound chamber.
A new Diamond Point—no changing of needles.

Your Christmas music will give greater pleasure when played on the new Edison because it will not be overshadowed by the thought that there is something better on the market. There is **nothing like the Edison.** You don't want to commence the New Year with regrets because you failed to investigate our statement that this is the Stradivarus of sound-reproducing instruments, and will appeal to lovers of perfect music.

Send this Coupon. We will mail full descriptive matter regarding this wonderful musical instrument.

Name.....

Address.....

SILVERSTONE MUSIC CO.

Edison Distributers, 1124 Olive Street, St. Louis

Dealers Wanted in Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Arkansas

WOMAN IS PELT HUNTER

PALOUSE FALLS, Wash., Dec. 13.—Gladys Eaton has a queer way of making her pin money. She traps and poisons coyotes for the bounty and their fur. She is making considerable money, shipping the hides to a fur company and obtaining $1 bounty for each animal killed and presented to the county auditor. Miss Eaton carrier a small caliber rifle with which she kills her game after it has been trapped.

"I am not a very good marksman and sometimes I have to shoot two or three times to kill them," says Miss Eaton. She intends to continue her novel money-making venture throughout the winter.

PAINT BOXES
Outfits for { WATER COLOR / OIL AND CHINA PAINTING
DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
F. WEBER & CO., 825 Washington Av.
OPEN EVENINGS DEC. 17 TO 23, INCL.

If it came from Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, 805 Locust, it is genuine.

Buy Practical and Lasting Gifts

This cabinet is made of thoroughly seasoned hardwood with all the up-to-date labor and time-saving devices; sanitary flour receptacle and sifter; nine lined cake and bread box; roomy utensil closet and all other conveniences; our price is..... $16.75

We have a limited number of these 26-piece Silver Sets to offer at this greatly reduced price. This is the genuine Rogers ware and guaranteed in every respect. This price includes silk lined chest in oak or mahogany; special at..... $9.75

You owe it to yourself to see this elegant, solid oak Buffet, finished in Early English or fumed oak; 52 inches wide; bevel plate mirror; high-grade in every respect; for only..... $19.75
China Closet, to match..... $15.00

For solid comfort and durability this Rocker has no equal; made in birch, mahogany and solid golden oak; genuine leather upholstered seat and back; hand polish finish and high grade in every respect; on sale this week only..... $10.75

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
Open a Charge Account.

Langan Bros.
COMPLETE HOMEFURNISHERS
18th and Washington Av.

A Christmas Shopping Suggestion

In making your Christmas purchases it is suggested that you use the telephone as much as possible. By using your Bell Telephone to do your Christmas shopping you will not only save yourself the discomforts of being buffeted about by the throngs at the stores, but you will lighten the burdens of the busy shop girls as well.

Why not decide now to do a large share of your Christmas shopping by Bell Telephone?

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company
611 Locust St. 4969 Delmar Blvd.

SAND CLOGS GUNS JUST AS MAN GETS CHANCE AT GEESE

Col. Campbell, Clerk of Oklahoma Supreme Court Says He's Unluckiest Hunter.

HE WAITED PATIENTLY

Stood Guard in Blind All Day While Decoys Honked to Attract Passing Flock.

HAD TWO WEAPONS READY

Accidental Discharge of Automatic Gets One Bird; "Pump" Fires Only Once.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAROKEE, Ok., Dec. 12.—Col. W. H. H. ("Swamp") Campbell, clerk of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, came lately to the Salt Plains, near this place, to hunt wild geese. He is convinced by the experience that befell him that he is the unluckiest hunter in the world.

The flight of water fowl had been erratic for several days, and hunters were complaining of small bags. Col. Campbell said that he intended to "wait until they came, if it took until next summer." He placed his live decoys where no duck nor goose could miss seeing them a mile away.

Then he retired to a blind in which there was plenty to smoke, sandwiches and a jug of water. Most important of all were Col. Campbell's guns, one an automatic and a pump.

The Salt Plains are a waste of sand. There is sand everywhere—sand that slips into shoes, through trousers, down one's neck and into the minutest workings of firearms, clogging them so they "stick" with the tenacity of glue.

Noon had long since passed and the afternoon was fast wearing away. Col. Campbell was patient and uncomplaining. About 4 o'clock, far to the north, he heard a honking, and then a flock of geese appeared. The decoys shook their wings and honked their loudest. The wild geese wheeled and came straight toward them. Then circling at a safe distance, they alighted on the bar about 200 yards from where Campbell was stationed in his blind. For a minute or two the geese stood motionless and Campbell counted them. There were 38. Leisurely they walked toward the decoys.

Col. Campbell had planned to wait until the geese were within easy range and then with his automatic "slaughter the whole bunch."

The geese came within range. In another moment Col. Campbell would pull the trigger. But just as he was raising the automatic he pulled the trigger by accident. That accidental shot got one goose. The Col. sprang to his feet, threw the gun to his shoulder, pulled the trigger and found—

The automatic was clogged with sand and refused to work.

Col. Campbell threw down the automatic and seized his pump gun. With the first shot he got a gander. That was his finish. Later, at the clubhouse, he found about a quart of sand in the pump.

Men came from farms two miles distant to find out what the man on the sandbar had been talking about shortly after a flock of geese passed his way. Campbell replied that he had merely been making a speech about the protection and conservation of wild water fowl.

ILLINOIS STATE OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF IMMORALITY

Fire Insurance Company Also Says Commissioner Potts Hurt Its Business.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 13.—Attorney F. R. Wiley of Decatur, representing the Assured's National Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of which Percy B. Sullivan is president, today presented Gov. Dunne a petition asking the removal from office of Rufus M. Potts, State Insurance Commissioner. The petition was signed by Sullivan and by Edward Matthews, secretary of the company, representing 16,000 policy holders.

The petition charges Potts with not conducting the affairs of his office in a proper manner and being guilty of gross immorality. It is alleged the Assured's company was discriminated against because it failed to join the Illinois Inspection Bureau, which is said to be a fire insurance trust.

The petition states further that the Assured's company is a duly incorporated and organized business and that the aggregate of the policies amounts to $10,000,000. The assets are $536,816, and the liabilities $38,192. It is set forth the company has adhered to the laws and that Potts has used his influence as Insurance Commissioner to hurt its business.

Gov. Dunne, it is said, is determined to keep Potts in office until more tangible evidence has been produced against him.

5 FINED IN COTTON CASE

Associates of J. A. Patten in 1909 Corner Assessed $4000 Each.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Fines of $4000 each were imposed in the Federal District Court today on Eugene Scales of Texas, Frank Hayne and William Brown of New Orleans, Morris Rothschild of Mississippi and Col. Robert M. Thompson of this city, on their plea of nolo contendere to a charge of cornering the cotton crop of 1909 in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

James A. Patten of Chicago previously had been fined a similar amount in the same case.

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch, Olive—6000—Central. Your credit's good if you rent a phone, or your druggist will phone the ad.

PIANO SALE

Last Week of King's Administrator's Sale

Down Go the Piano Prices To-Morrow Morning Away Below the Wholesale Mark

Here is the greatest money-saving sale of standard high grade pianos and player-pianos ever held in America. **WE ARE SELLING OUT** all these pianos and player-pianos now in our various stores and factories to settle with the estate of Arthur J. King, late President of the King Piano Co., before the business can be turned over to the new King Piano Co. Never before and never again will you have such an unparalleled opportunity.

300 Pianos and Player-Pianos Still Remain and Must Go This Week Regardless of Real Values

Read Carefully This Partial List of Our Many Great Bargains in New and Used Standard Upright Pianos and Player-Pianos.

$200	STONE Upright	$35	$300	LINDEMAN Upright	$70	$375	CHICKERING Upright	$105	$475	BECKER BROS. Upright	$150
235	HANARA Upright	45	315	McPHAIL Upright	75	385	GABLER Upright	110	550	STEINWAY Upright	160
265	KURTZMANN Upright	55	325	ADAM SCHAAF Upright	85	400	BACHMAN Upright	115	650	KING Upright	170
275	KROEGER Upright	60	335	LYON & HEALY Upright	95	425	HARDMAN Upright	120	800	KNABE Upright	180
285	HALLET & DAVIS Upright	60	350	SCHAEFFER Upright	100	450	BELMORE Upright	130	850	ANDERSON Upright	190

$750 Kimball Player-Piano, 88-note, Mahogany Case, 10-year guarantee..... $215

$950 King Player-Piano, 88-note, Mah. Case; slightly used; 10-year guarantee..... $285

OUR SPECIAL TERMS If you have any ready money, bring it along; if not, come anyway. People of good standing can even purchase one for **no money down. $1.00 per week. Free Drayage. Three years' exchange privilege. Every piano guaranteed. Free music lessons. Square pianos given away.**

$25 Buys a little **Boudoir** Upright that would almost go in the little one's stocking for Christmas.

$35 Takes an **Ernest Gabler** Upright, a well-known standard make, in fine condition, ebony case.

$40 Places a **Valley Gem** in your home. It is in a mahogany case; splendid bargain.

$45 Secures a **J. C. Fischer** Upright that will gladden the heart of any little girl or boy for Christmas.

While others get big prices for Pianos and Player-Pianos at Christmas time, we are cutting the prices all to pieces and taking advantage of the big holiday trade to clean our floors of every instrument in order to settle this vast estate.

Oak, Walnut or Mahogany cases.

KING PIANO CO.

World's Greatest Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Distributors and Retailers. Branch Stores in all Principal Cities in the United States. Factory-to-Home Store. Biggest—Busiest—Best.

1118 OLIVE STREET
ST. LOUIS.

OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

Oak and Mah. cases. Free Music

SANTA CLAUS NEEDS DENNISON'S

Christmas Gift Dressings

NEW DESIGNS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

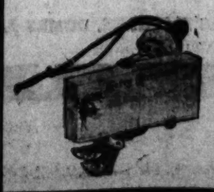
NAME TAGS
ADDRESS TAGS
ENCLOSURE CARDS
ADDRESS CARDS
BINDING SEALS
ADDRESS SEALS
DO NOT OPEN SEALS AND LABELS
COIN CARDS
COIN BOXES
BILL HOLDERS
HOLLY ENVELOPES
WRAPPING PAPERS
GUMMED RIBBON
TINSEL CORDS
TWINES

Have You Seen the Imps—Holly, Mistletoe and Poinsettia?

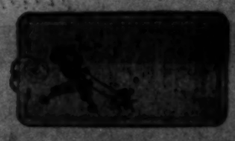
DENNISON'S

USABLE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE INCLUDE

HANDY BOXES
SEALING WAX SETS
JEWELRY CABINETS
JEWELRY CLEANING OUTFITS
PASSE-PARTOUT OUTFITS
GAME COUNTER OUTFITS



Dennison Manufacturing Company
905 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS.



POLICEMEN SURRENDER ON GRAFT INDICTMENTS

St. Paul Former Chief and Detective Accused of Levying on Vice.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 13.—Martin J. Flanagan, former Chief of Police, and Fred Turner, former city detective, indicted late yesterday in connection with the investigation of graft in the underworld, appeared at the Sheriff's office today, where the warrants were served and they were released on bonds of $5000 each.

The investigators charged that the men agreed with proprietors of disorderly houses to permit them to operate with police protection for considerations varying from $200 to $3000, and with being agents of resort proprietors for the disbursement of a fund of $175 to combat the abatement law in the Legislature.

It is alleged the former policemen embezzled the money.

New Town in Canada Burns.

THE PAS, Man., Dec. 13.—The new Hudson Bay railway terminal town on the Saskatchewan River was fire-swept this morning. An entire block of buildings and several others in adjoining blocks were burned. The loss is estimated at $175,000. Many guests at the two hotels that were burned were forced to flee from the buildings in night attire.

WOMEN SUBJECT TO KIDNEY TROUBLES

I beg to say that I have been a constant sufferer with severe pains in my back and was on the verge of nervous prostration resulting from kidney trouble and other complications. A friend of mine recommended Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root as a sure cure for these troubles. Acting upon her advice I began taking Swamp-Root and began to improve before I had finished the first bottle. I continued its use until I had taken several bottles and continued to improve until I was completely cured. I am happy to say that I am as well as any woman on earth and have been so for the past nine years, thanks to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and I cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from kidney troubles.

Very truly yours,
MRS. ALVA BAXTER,
207 Cypress St., Orange, Texas

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of March, 1912.
JOHN J. BALL,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

CHILDREN TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS TO AID THE POOR

Class of Fifty Being Trained to Visit West End Neighborhoods.

Fifty children of the Central Presbyterian Church will carol for alms on the streets of St. Louis Christmas eve. The proceeds will be turned over to the Children's Aid Society and will be used to make brighter the homes of the children of the poor. The fund will be distributed by Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, president of the society, which has offices in the Board of Education Building, Ninth and Locust streets.

The children who are to participate in the affair are now being trained by a committee of women of the Central Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. William A. McCandless of 5056 Westminster place is director. Mrs. McCandless is being assisted by Mesdames Joseph R. Hickman, T. A. Backland, H. M. Hundley and Miss Ella V. Barron.

The children will meet at the church, Clara avenue and Delmar boulevard, at 6:30 o'clock Christmas eve and will start on their visits through the neighborhood 15 minutes later, singing as they go. Their first stop will be at the Kingsbury apartments on Clara avenue. They will make many stops on Von Versen avenue, Delmar boulevard, Union avenue, Windermere place and Beverly place. Then they will return to the church.

Arrangements are being made to have those persons in the neighborhood who wish to make donations to the Children's Aid Society have a signal in their windows when the carolers pass by. At every home in which a candle burns in the window the singers will stop to collect the contribution which the candle indicates awaits them.

Diamond la vallieres, set in platinum, from $20 upward. Unusual values. Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, 805 Locust.

TO PAY M'ALPINE POLICY

One Company Will Give $50,000 on Slain Man's Life.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 13.—One of the insurance policies on the life of John McAlpine, the lumber merchant, whose death by shooting some time ago caused a stir here and on the Pacific Coast, will be paid Monday. Mrs. McAlpine and Robert Whitesides will receive $50,000 on this policy, which is the first to be paid. The total insurance on McAlpine's life amounted to $185,000. McAlpine was shot last August in the basement of his house.

FINED FOR LYING "AD"

Connecticut Man Sold $12.50 Rug for $20.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 13.—The first conviction under a new State law concerning fraudulent advertising of merchandise was obtained today when William H. Meloney was fined $20.

He advertised a sale of secondhand goods at his home. The complainant testified to buying for $20 a rug advertised to be worth $65, and which later was found to have been bought at a department store for $12.50. Judge Clark imposed a minimum fine, as this was a test case.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

If in Doubt as to a Gift Give a Diamond From Jaccard's

Greeting Cards, Tallies and Calendars, 5c to $5.

You Will Feel Certain as to Its Value—Our Assortment Is Complete and Exclusive, and Our Prices the Lowest When Quality Is Considered.

La Valliere

Beautiful La Vallieres, set with perfectly matched white diamonds around a beautiful square-cut Aqua-Marine; this beautiful design was fashioned by hand, of platinum. An unusual value at.....$260

Diamond Brooch

Beautiful Diamond Brooch, wrought in platinum in an exquisite scroll design and set with 21 fine white diamonds.....$300

Exquisite Diamond Brooches, $60.00 to $5,500

Diamond Brooch

Bit and Crop design, platinum mounting, set with fine, white diamonds; an exquisite creation and an exceptional value for.....$350

Diamond Brooch

Riding Whip and Horse Shoe, set with fine white diamonds.....$115

Diamond Ring

One of our newest creations from our own work rooms, set with 27 fine diamonds, platinum mounting...$285

Solitaire Diamond Rings, $20.00 to $3,000
Diamond Dinner Rings, $40.00 to $1,900
Cluster Diamond Rings, $35.00 to $3,000
Princess Diamond Rings, $50.00 to $1,000

Diamond Bracelet

Set with 19 fine, white, perfectly matched diamonds, platinum mounting...$225

Diamond Bar Pin

All platinum mounting, set with 12 fine diamonds and five pearls, in beautiful leaf design.....$150

Diamond La Vallieres.....$25.00 to $1,450
Diamond Brooches.....$60.00 to $5,000
Diamond Bracelets.....$12 to $750

New Platinum Dinner Ring

Wrought in a beautiful scroll design and mounted with 23 fine brilliant diamonds...$150

Diamond Ring

Beautiful design of platinum, set with 21 fine, clear, perfect diamonds.....$585

JACCARD'S
(Mermod, Jaccard & King)
Broadway at Locust

Write Today for Our Diamond Book. Mailed Free.

"A NATIONAL INSTITUTION"

Browning King & Co

CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE LADIES

COME and let us show you how to lighten the burden of your HOLIDAY SHOPPING, in buying your presents for men and boys. Our convenient arrangement and service make it a pleasure.

Men Like to Receive Gifts Purchased in a MAN'S STORE

WE have assembled a WONDERFUL COLLECTION of THINGS here in Clothing and Furnishings, appropriate for gift giving, both USEFUL and ORNAMENTAL.

Gifts for Men

Smoking Jackets	$5.00 to $25.00
Lounging and Bath Robes	3.50 to 25.00
Dress and Fancy Shirts	1.50 to 5.00
Pajamas	1.50 to 10.00
Sweaters	3.50 to 15.00
Neckwear	.50 to 3.50
Suit Cases and Bags	5.00 to 25.00
Steamer Rugs	5.00 to 25.00
Suspenders	.50 to 2.50
Gloves	1.00 to 5.00
Hosiery	.25 to 3.50
Umbrellas and Canes	1.00 to 10.00
Handkerchiefs	.25 to 1.50
Scarf Pins in boxes	1.00 to 10.00
Dress Link Stud Sets	3.50 to 10.00
Velour Hats	5.00 to 8.00
Silk and Opera Hats	6.00 to 8.00
Evening Suits	25.00 to 50.00
Fur-Lined Overcoats	55.00 to 250.00

For Boys

Sweaters	$2.00 to $5.00
Pajamas	1.00 to 3.00
Blouses, white or colored	.50 to 2.75
Shirts, white or colored	1.00 to 3.50
Special values in Ties	.25 to 1.00
Bath Robes	2.50 to 5.00
Gloves	.50 to 5.00
Belts	.50 to 2.00
Caps and Toques	.50 to 1.50
Fancy Stitch Hats	1.50 and 2.00
Mackinaws	6.50 to 12.00
Suits	5.00 to 18.00
Overcoats	5.00 to 25.00
Russian Overcoats	5.00 to 20.00
Reefers	5.00 to 12.00
Outfits of Angora	5.00
Cowboy and Indian Suits	1.00 to 7.50
Raincoats	2.00 to 12.00

Attractive Holiday Boxes for each article. If still in doubt, a Browning-King Merchandise Order.

Browning, King & Co.,

Sixth and Locust — Equitable Corner

IF PLACARD ADVERTISING HAS FAILED TO MAKE YOU A PROSPEROUS LANDLORD, TRY THE TENANT-FINDING KIND

Post-Dispatch Want Ads

TRY THREE-TIME ADS FOR RESULTS. YOUR DRUGGIST, OUR AGENT, WILL PHONE YOUR AD WITHOUT EXTRA COST

"The Model Home Arc" Gas Light

—Christmas Time,

—the season of good cheer, joy and brightness, is close at hand.

—Most of us are planning, in one way or another, to make happy someone less fortunate than ourselves—to brighten a lonely life—to bring sunshine into a home.

—A home without brightness is seldom a happy one—a poorly lighted home is the curse of many a family.

—Picture for a moment a man returning home in the evening. He finds the house in darkness, save for a feeble, flickering glow here and there. It is INDIFFERENTLY LIGHTED. At the only hour in the day when the entire family are together a feeling of depression settles upon everybody; conversation lags—they become irritable and grouchy without knowing why.

—Now, here is the real answer.

—Such a situation would have been impossible in a properly-GAS-lighted home.

—How many rooms are there in your home that need brightening up? The "Model Home Arc" gas light works wonders in a dark room—and it is inexpensive—very. Equipped with prolate globe, pilot by-pass and chain pull ignition, complete, $2.25. Also,—you get four months to pay for it. Easy payments charged monthly on your gas bills.

—Telephone your order today. We will install the lights at any time you may designate.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.

Central 3800 — Main 3940

Olive at Eleventh

2801 Gravois
4401 Chouteau
4975 Delmar
7106 S. Broadway

A COMPLETE LINE OF GAS FIXTURES, DOMES AND SHOWERS, NOW ON DISPLAY AT MAIN OFFICE SALESROOM.

PULITZER SCHOOL GETS VALUABLE AMATEUR PAPERS

Rare Collection of Edwin H. Smith Goes to Journalism Institution.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Edwin Hadley Smith collection of amateur papers, which has attracted thousands to the Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, where it has been on daily exhibition for the past five years, was removed on Dec. 1 to the second floor of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia College. This unique collection will be accessible to the public every day except Sunday from 8:30 a. m. to midnight, no permit being required. A list of 100 most interesting papers and articles will be in a "Visitors' Register," saving time in examination.

It is the greatest, best preserved and most serviceable collection of papers and clippings which mark the rise and progress of amateur journalism. It comprises 26,843 amateur papers of America from 1813 to 1912, making 278 volumes, bound in olive green linen, Hollister pattern; 1304 amateur papers of Australia, Austria, Canada, Central America, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Philippine Islands, Portugal, Scotland, South Africa and Wales from 1750 to 1911, making 30 volumes bound in opal blue silk, Interlaken pattern; 1570 professional clippings about amateur journalism from newspapers and magazines of America, Australia, Canada, England and Scotland from 1867 to 1911, forming 10 volumes bound in dark red linen, Hollister pattern.

The yearly increase from exchanges is from 600 to 1000 papers. The entire collection is catalogued on 12,000 typewritten and printed cards.

When D. Talcott Williams, the director of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, heard of this collection, he told an assistant of the Pratt Library:

"You have a collection on amateur journalism that we want. It will fill a missing link in the School of Journalism." Stevens, Librarian, of the Pratt Library, being informed, co-operated to transfer the collection to this special field of usefulness. Dr. Williams then wrote Smith as follows: "The School of Journalism will feel honored if you deposit in its library your most interesting and unique collection on amateur journalism. This would give this lifework of yours an appropriate home."

Smith readily consented to the transfer. The removal is a deposit-loan for the use of students of the School of Journalism and for exhibition to active and old-time amateurs as well as to the general public. Mr. Smith retains ownership, and the collection can be withdrawn at any time upon request of either party.

How He Became a Collector.

Smith, who is a Philadelphian by birth, first developed a passion for collecting while working as a clerk for the Girard Fire Insurance Co. In a brief time he collected about 400 old insurance policies which proved to be so valuable that he was persuaded to deposit them with the Pennsylvania Historical Society for preservation.

Leaving the insurance company in 1882, he now directed his collecting hobby to accumulating amateur papers. He had become a member of the National Amateur Press Association three years previously, and having started a little paper, he saved the copies received in exchange. To this day he is the editor and publisher of the Boys' Herald.

In 1886 he learned that David W. Jagger, a public accountant of Newburg, who, in 1873, issued the Index, offered to surrender his collection of 2000 papers to anyone who would pay the expense of cataloging it. Smith had not even the $10 required to gain the possession of the collection. He took an option on it, however, and it was not until a year and a half later that he could spare the small sum.

If Smith was not yet an ardent collector of amateur papers, the acquisition of the Jagger papers fanned his ambition to lay hand on a copy of every amateur paper published in America or abroad, as far back as possible. He searched the world over for papers to add to his collection, and wherever there dwelt a person, who in his youth had published or edited an amateur periodical, he was eagerly sought after by the young collector. It was a new field.

Boyhood Partner of "Tad" Lincoln.

In his search Smith, who then resided in Salt Lake City, ran across, in the City Directory, the name of Sterling P. Rounds, whose father was Government Printer under President Arthur. Recalling that he once read that a boy of that name had published an amateur paper with "Tad" Lincoln, the martyred President's son, Smith looked up Rounds and prevailed upon him to dig out of an old trunk a copy of the Holiday Budget of 1865. The only other copy in existence is hanging in a frame on the wall in the office of "Tad's" brother, Robert T. Lincoln.

In 1899 Mr. Smith left Salt Lake City for New York, where he could find a wider field for feeding his hobby, acquiring many old collections en route. Here he hunted up scores of active and old-time amateurs to beg or buy their collections, and he corresponded with others throughout the country to this purpose.

Struggles of an Amateur Journalist.

Night after night and Sundays and holidays found Smith assiduously plugging at the pile, but despite his dogged persistence, he made little headway. His only alternative was to devote his entire time to the task. Having saved some money, he sacrificed a good position to push the completion of sorting and card-cataloguing his huge collection.

Underestimating the time required, which he thought would be six months, but which turned out to be a year and a half, Smith's funds were exhausted and he fell heavily into debt. But he toiled bravely on, oftentimes far into the night, existing on barely one meal a day, sleeping on a box in an unfurnished room and depriving himself of many of the necessities of life. But he achieved his purpose.

Today Smith is recognized as the authority on the subject of amateur journalism and as the owner of an interesting and unique collection—the fresh thoughts, before they were influenced by commercialism or expediency, of the men and women who were boys and girls during the past 50 years.

It is a phase of American and foreign literature which is not represented in any library in the world, excepting this particular collection, until now on exhibition at the Pratt Institute Free Library and hereafter, for an indefinite period, at the library of Columbia School of Journalism.

Even a cursory examination of any one of the 318 volumes, or a reference to the 13,800 cards of catalogues, will show that many well-known business and professional men of today were amateur journalists in their youth.

Foremost among them stands Charles Scribner, the publisher of the magazine. In 1869, when but 12 years old, he published Merry Moments.

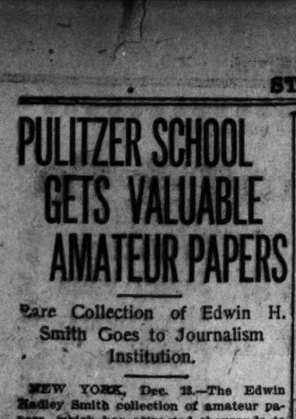
Cyrus H. K. Curtis, proprietor of the Saturday Evening Post and the Ladies' Home Journal, published Young America when 13 years old. Mark Klaw of Klaw & Erlanger published the Amateur Journal in Louisville in 1872. Charles S. Diehl, until lately assistant general manager of the Associated Press, published Our Boys in 1873.

James M. Beck, former Assistant Attorney-General, and now a Standard Oil attorney, then but 14 years old, was the leader of the boys who organized the present National Association in Philadelphia, July, 4, 1876.

Noted Poet Was an "Amateur."

Edwin Markham, the poet, is an honorary member of the National Association, and usually acts as judge of the poet laureateship. Charles C. Heuman, business associate of Timothy L. Woodruff, edited the School Chronicle in 1873, and helped raise the funds to buy the press and outfit which four boys took to Vienna in 1878 to print an amateur paper, American Youth, at the exhibition, the first English paper printed on Austrian soil.

No claim is made that amateur journalism is a stepping stone to the professional ranks, yet thousands of its devotees have developed so strong a liking for journalism that they have become connected with some paper or magazine.



CHRISTMAS PIANOS

BIG FACTORY SALE

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.

DEPENDABLE GOODS

New Uprights, worth $350, now $250
New Uprights, worth $400, now $275
New Uprights, worth $450, now $300
New Uprights, worth $500, now $350
Other prices in proportion.

USED UPRIGHTS.

Closing them out at astonishingly low prices. LOOK AT THEM! Bradbury, Steinway, Chickering and Webster.

$300 medium-size Upright $48
$250 medium-size Fischer Upright, black case, good tone.. $75
$275 Chickering Upright, dark case $110
$400 Walnut Bradbury Upright $125
$400 Oak Bradbury Upright.. $139
$425 Ebony Bradbury Upright $135
$450 Fancy Mahogany Case Bradbury Upright $150
$350 large-size Mahogany Upright; splendid tone $175
$400 Upright; fancy walnut... $185
$1000 Steinway Grand, black case, nearly new $500
$1000 Concert Bradbury Upright; used eight months... $285
$1000 Concert Walnut Upright; used three months... $315
Walnut Player—fully warranted—$350—formerly $750 to $1000.
Player Pianos—$350 values, now $225. Other fine player-pianos at $250, $275, $325.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.,
1115 OLIVE ST.
A. E. WHITAKER, Manager
OPEN EVENINGS.

A BIG SALE OF "Baby Doll" Boots
$4 Values Priced at $2.48

The latest fashion craze in the East and in St. Louis. Made with low heels and plain toe; for women; in gunmetal calf and patent colonial. Goodyear welt; all sizes and widths; $4 values.
$2.48
A complete line of English Walking Shoes, in blacks and tans. See them.
Mail Orders Filled.
Blum's
825-827 N. Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin Av.
Also Busch Shoe,
914 FRANKLIN AV.,
the same values prevail.
Agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes.

The Early Part of This Week Will Be Entirely Devoted to

A Sale of Christmas SPECIALS—at BUETTNER Prices

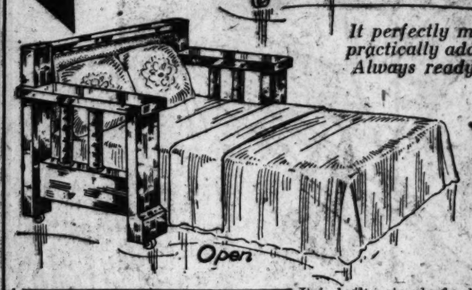
Nine mammoth floors of the great Buettner store are brimful of welcome, helpful holiday suggestions for you—this week at irresistibly low prices. There are useful, inexpensive gifts here for the family—or for your friends. Come Monday and make your selections leisurely. You'll double the recipient's appreciation when you say, "It's from Buettner's."

An Answer to Every Household Need

Whether it's to be a Davenport, a Chifforobe, a Morris Chair or a Kitchen Cabinet—here you'll find exactly what you want.

This Buettner Davenette is the most popular ever made, and justly so.

It perfectly meets your requirements by practically adding a room to your house. Always ready for immediate use.



This Handsome $35 Duofold Bed .. $22.50

It is built not only for beauty and to give long years of splendid service, but for your convenience. It is a welcome addition to thousands of St. Louis homes. Handsomely constructed of golden oak, and upholstered in an excellent grade of Chase leather. Worth $35; price, $22.50.

$1.75 Brass Smoker's Stand

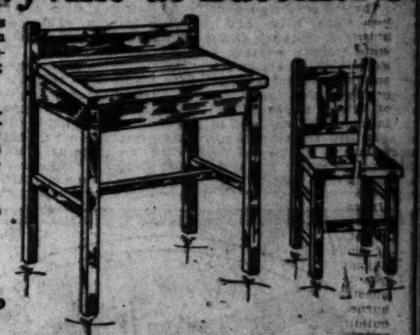
Special Monday Only.
90c

It has glass ash tray, match holder and cigar holder; is heavy and has weighted base; made of brass; Monday, while they last, 90c.

No phone or mail orders; no C. O. D.

Practical Toyville at Buettner's

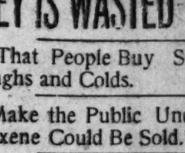
A display of the kind of toys that LAST; toys the children will never tire of; see this remarkable exhibit tomorrow; you can't afford to miss it.



$3.50 Child's Desk and Chair. $1.95
Finished in fumed oak; mission style; strongly built; $3.50 value; Monday only, as long as they last, $1.95.

Fast Irish Mail Handcar
Worth $3.50, Monday.. $2.25
Has 10-inch rubber-tired wheels, large seat and foot rest; heavy rachet and axles; brightly colored; while 150 last, Monday, $2.25.

$5 Doll's Dresser, Monday, $2.95



Made of hardwood, finished in fumed oak; 3 drawers and clear mirror; Monday, while they last...$2.95

$1.75 Doll Cart Monday, 95c

It is collapsible steel construction; rubber tired; will hold 15-inch doll; $1.75 value; Mon...95c

$1.00 Auto Truck 49c
Large size; 13½ in. long, 6¼ in. wide; can be run in circle by turning front wheels; Monday, only..... 49c
The unbreakable, friction, hill-climbing kind.

$35 McDougall Kitchen Cabinet,
The ONE gift sure to please ANY woman; price
$29.75

The McDougall is designed to make a woman's work easier. It has exclusive patented features in the removable flour bin, sugar bin, etc., insuring sanitation; buy it on the club plan now; price $29.75.

$22.00 Push-Button Royal Morris Chair, *that will fulfill his unexpressed desire; now priced*
$12.75

Observe how roomy this big chair is with its broad arms, deeply tufted cushions, footrest and back that can be inclined to any angle; see this chair tomorrow; $22 value, $12.75.

$30 Royal Oak Chifforobe,
All the furniture needed in a man's room. Price,
$19.50

Colonial style, with 4 spacious drawers; French bevel plate mirror and roomy wardrobe; a place to put all the clothes a man wears; Monday and Tuesday price, $19.50.

We give and redeem Arrow Stamps
They have greater value.
Redeemable for $2.50 in cash or $3 in merchandise. Ask your dealer for them. Start your collection now.

You may get $25,000 FREE if you Save Buettner's Sale Certificates

They count for a greater number of votes than any other item in the Associated Manufacturers' Selling Campaign. Start now! Save! Get your friends to help.

Get your friends to help you save Buettner's Sales Certificates.

SEE THE POINT — HOME FURNISHERS — DIGNIFIED CREDIT — WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Buettner's

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

Mail orders carefully and promptly filled on any of the above items.

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS
Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING IN CUTLERY
Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co.

What You Buy From Us Is Good! LET US PROVE IT

Do Your Christmas Shopping in Our Great Big

Up-to-Date Hardware Store

Full of Useful Presents—the Kind That Last
The Price and Quality Will Please You

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS

CARVING SETS
GAME CARVERS
GAME SHEARS
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SAFETY RAZORS
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GRAPE FRUIT KNIVES
CHAFING DISHES
PERCOLATORS
CUT GLASS
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FOOTBALL GOODS
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FIRELESS COOKERS
REFRIGERATORS
SEWING MACHINES
GUNS
HUNTING CLOTHES
TENNIS GOODS
FISHING TACKLE
FLASH LIGHTS
ICE AND ROLLER SKATES
TOOL CABINETS
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POOL TABLES
BICYCLES, ETC.

200—NU-PLAN—200 VACUUM CLEANERS
At a Greatly Reduced Price

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co.

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HARDWARE COMPANY.
412——North 4th St.——414

EVERYTHING WE SELL IS USEFUL
Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co.

"IT'S A SHAME THAT SO MUCH MONEY IS WASTED"

"A Great Pity That People Buy So Much Worthless Medicine for Coughs and Colds.

"If You Could Make the Public Understand Its Virtues Only Mentho-Laxene Could Be Sold."

A prominent physician wrote the foregoing words to the proprietors of Mentho-Laxene—he prescribes it to his patients, he knows the ingredients, he has witnessed its marvelous action, he knows there are no opiates in it and wants the general public to quit squandering money on so-called cold and cough "cures."

Mentho-Laxene, a pure essence, first designed only for physicians' use, in concentrated form is now becoming the most popular household remedy for colds, coughs, catarrh, hoarseness, etc., in existence. Can be taken pure in 10-drop doses or made into a pint of cough syrup as per full directions with each bottle. Buy it from any up-to-date druggist. A sample bottle mailed to any address upon receipt of 3 cents in stamps. The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

$7 BOSTON

NOTHING SO BEAUTIFUL AS PRETTY TEETH, if natural they must be well cared for to keep them beautiful. If artificial the workmanship must be so fine that they will look natural. In either case you can depend on having beautiful teeth if we care for them. Eighteen years experience and keeping abreast of the times of Dental Science gives us the lead in our profession, and our patrons reap the benefit in the shape of perfect dental work.

NAPAMINT 50c
Teeth Actually Pulled Without Pain by a Recent Marvelous Discovery

After years of study and research a method of painless dentistry has been discovered. It is harmless and very simple. Your teeth can be pulled quickly without pain while you sleep. Then you wake up, quick as a wink. Absolutely without feeling anything.

Gold Crown	$3.00
Full Set of Teeth	$5.00
Silver Filling, per tooth, best quality	.50
White Crowns	$3.00
22-K. Gold Set of Teeth	$10.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00
Best Silver Fillings	.50
Teeth Cleaned	.50

OPEN DAILY. EVENINGS TILL 9; SUNDAYS, 9 TO 4.
All work guaranteed. Have impressions taken in the morning and set back same day. Examination and advice free. 10% off to all Enders men and their families.

BOSTON DENTAL CO., 818-820 Olive Street

Sleeplessness Cured:

Mr. Wm. Seaver, Onondaga, New York, says: "With gratitude and many thanks I send these few lines to let you know what your Cascа-Royal-Pills have done for me. Before using them, my nights were ones of horror and misery, and I had little or no appetite; now my sleep is like the sleep of an infant, and I awake thoroughly refreshed, and feel like a new being. My appetite is something wonderful, for the first time in three years. $1000.00 would not buy the box of pills on hand if I could not get another." Blackburn's CascaRoyal-Pills are a God-send to the human family, etc."

If you or any friend or relative suffer as did Mr. Seaver, write for a Free trial package of Blackburn's CascaRoyal-Pills. Address, The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 10c and 25c.

Blackburn's CascaRoyal-Pills

ADVERTISEMENT.

MOST complete up-to-date list of rooms for rent or rooms and board printed in St. Louis today appear in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS

St. Louis' ONE BIG Result Medium

Sermon on Christmas Carol.
Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. L. M. Birkhead at the Wagoner Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Taylor and Gibson avenues, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

IF YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED GIVE A TEASPOONFUL "SYRUP OF FIGS."

No matter what ails your child a laxative should be the first treatment given.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated it is a sure sign your "little one's" stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, sick, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, tongue full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in just a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the system and you have a well, playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless fruit laxative. Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—ADV.

What Is Your Opinion of This?

As these features are exclusive with the Apollo, if their fundamental principles are correct, no other player piano in the world is a *complete* instrument.

Now, what's your opinion? Aren't these features as necessary to a player piano which produces "human" music as to the pianist playing manually?

No other player piano in the world besides the Solo-Apollo will accent the melody of any composition you may name or omit it altogether at will. No other player piano produces music in the same way as a pianist plays the piano. The direct down touch on the key is exclusive with the Apollo. And four other necessary features, including the DYNASTYLE, make Apollo music indistinguishable from human music.

All of these features are embodied in the new Solo-Apollo *self-operated* Player Piano, which is *completely* controlled by electricity. This instrument is going to revolutionize the player piano business of today just as the original Apollo 88-note player did many years ago. Write for particulars.

MELVILLE CLARK APOLLO
Player Piano
Kieselhorst Piano Company
ESTABLISHED 1879
1007 OLIVE STREET

P. S. Suppose it does cost a little more.

PARENTS
Give Your Child This Present to Encourage THRIFT

You know many a success is due to the forming of this habit in early life. Let your child begin to save the pennies and nickels now and the dollars will follow later on as a matter of course.

With the thriftometer and pass book we give a special Santa Claus letter cleverly illustrated and delightfully written.

Come in and open this account today.

American Trust Company
Depository for Postal Savings Funds.
CAPITAL $1,000,000.00. 710 CHESTNUT ST.

Chandeliers
make useful
Christmas Presents
Come and see our fine line of
Gas and Electric Showers, Domes AND Portable Lamps
IN ALL THE LATEST DESIGNS.

Special sale of Dining Room Domes, consisting of our choicest patterns; regularly selling for $10.00 to $20.00; on sale complete for..... $6.75 to $12.50

SEE US BEFORE BUYING. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

STANDARD TOOL CO.
615 NORTH 6TH ST. (Next Door North of Kroger Bro. Co.)

LISBON MEASURES ITS DANDIES BY THEIR JOY RIDES

Ownership of a Flashy Automobile Is the Ambition of the Cafe Idler.

LISBON, Dec. 13.—Life under the Republic in Lisbon is just one joy ride after another, to that species of leisurely human being here whose characteristics, except in colorful variations, resemble those of the London "nut," a cheap dandy. So Lisbon has a "nut," too. The Lisbon species is a vague and somewhat exotic imitation of the London variety. He is a curious product of the modern conditions, of the new social standard which has been set up in the Portuguese capital since Costa abolished the aristocracy.

Every man—almost every man—in Lisbon nowadays is known by the motor car he keeps. If one would be a power in Lisbon one's car must be of 40-horse-power, at least.

The first impression of a foreigner who comes ashore at Black Horse square and walks through the narrow Rua Aurea to the Avenida is that the populace has gone motor mad. Swollen limousines with silver fittings, and long-bodied touring cars, dodge each other importantly, and the public squares are festooned with other cars, empty, but instantly ready for hire.

All Dream of a Motor.

Although poverty is a grim reality even in many "upper-class" homes, every person with social ambitions dreams of the day when a car of some kind can be hired or purchased by installments and paraded before the cafes, where less fortunate friends sit and watch the traffic.

Small tradesmen imperil their credit and the lives of their large families in maintaining high-speed four-seaters, which must accommodate six or eight persons. Motor-mania is epidemic among all classes, but its ravages are especially noticeable among the "nuts."

The Lisbon "nut" gravitates between the gorgeous, glass-fronted motor-car warehouses, where he worships the latest excessively decorated model from a German or French factory, and the little shops in the Rua Aurea where so-called English styles in shirts and socks are displayed in dazzling splendor.

Give him a four-seated touring car, a neat little velvet hat with the left side of the brim curled down over the ear, two inches of lavender handkerchief pressed carefully against his carefully pressed lounge coat, purple socks, suede top boots, and a "natty" stick for scaring away the flies, and you may be king or president for all he cares.

He begins to live in the afternoon. Perhaps he spends the morning in creasing his trousers. By 4 o'clock he is scented and brilliantined for a tour of the three or four cafes which are the center of his universe.

Gets a Free Footman.

If he has acquired a car he will come rolling up to the open-air tables with a cigarette dangling in his lips, and wait languidly for several obsequious hawkers of lottery tickets to open the door. Usually there are two men on the front seat, one of them a friend of the chauffeur, who is willing to act as a footman in exchange for the privilege of riding free.

The "nut" likes to throw a handful of coppers into a swarm of beggars, and smile indulgently at their frantic struggles. Flower girls decorate him with their choicest blooms, and he nods over his boutonniere at passing friends, who may or may not stop and buy him another drink.

A rimless monocle is an absolute necessity. His face may not be fitted especially for this plain glass ornament and he often has considerable trouble keeping it in position.

He has a weakness for bizarre fittings. He loves a yellow limousine upholstered in violent red, and a four-wheeled symphony in heliotrope, with purple cushions and two inside lights, one blue, one red, is greatly admired. The popular custom of embedding colored electric lamps in the upholstery gives the car the appearance of a high-powered, traveling chemist's shop, driven by a child in fancy dress.

Ashamed of Taxicabs.

If women are aboard, the car will be lined with flowers, as in a high-class funeral. Add to this fantasy a diabolic siren that can be heard the length of the Avenida, and imagine the disturbing effect on a startled American who has fled to Lisbon in search of peace and quiet.

Whatever sacrifice the "nut" has made to obtain his gaudy caravan on wheels, one cannot help feeling that he is amply recompensed for life in a garret, as he sits at a little green table in front of the Cafe Martinho sipping a syrup and gazing affectionately at the padded, nickel-plated atrocity drawn up at the curb four feet away, with its attendants standing at attention, and ragged little boys fawning around him.

The concealed taximeter is typical of Lisbon, where outward show counts for everything. In every other city a taxicab is a taxicab, and even the great touring cars that ply for hire in Berlin and Vienna and Stockholm boldly fly their "For Hire" flag before the eyes of the world.

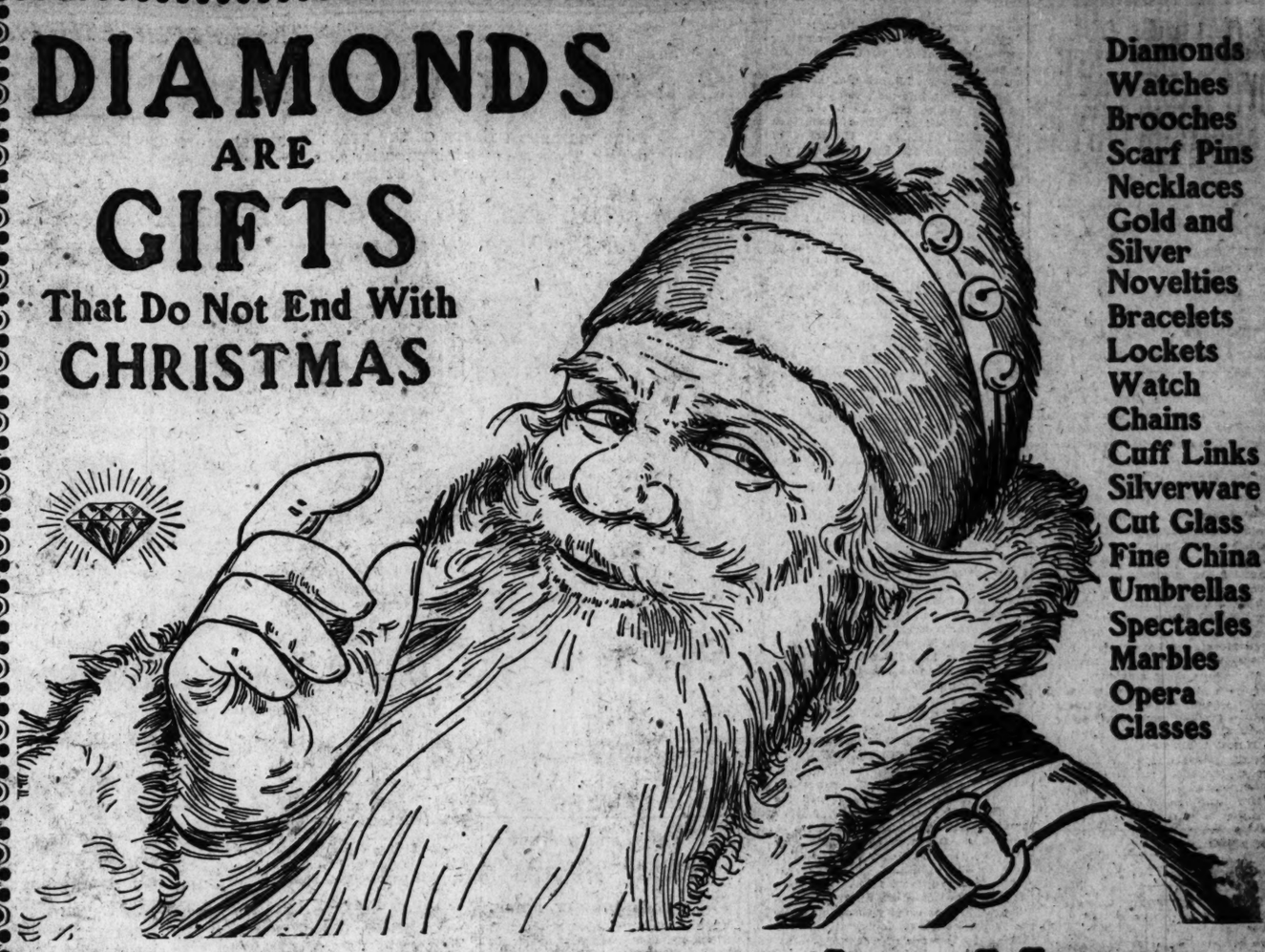
But the Lisbon "nut" is sensitive. He shuns the obvious taxicab, and would have everyone think a hired car is his own, if only for half an hour. So the Lisbon chauffeurs, knowing their fares, keep the taximeter tucked away among the levers below their knees.

Car Often Forces Poverty.

Forty or 50 spacious touring cars are parked along the Avenida every night, waiting for joy-riders. They speed up and down the boulevard at a 50-mile gait laden with "dapper" young men, and the sirens hoot hideously until two and three o'clock in the morning.

We have been asked whether we are wholesalers of silver novelties because of the large stock of silver vanities we carry. Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, 315 Locust.

DIAMONDS ARE GIFTS That Do Not End With CHRISTMAS



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This Favored Jewelry House

is sending thousands of beautiful, appropriate and lasting articles to the best homes in this community. They were bought here because the purchasers wanted wares which possess sterling tone and quality, and at the same time will last for many years to come.

SELECT YOUR GIFTS FROM OUR CHOICE STOCK AND THERE WILL BE NO REGRETS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL XMAS

Hess & Culbertson
Seventh & St. Charles

Leather Goods for Xmas Gifts

Our Line of Leather Goods Is Complete in Every Detail

It will pay you to examine our stock and see the values before buying elsewhere.

Genuine Leather Shop Bags	$1.00 to $25.00
Music Folios	75c to $10.50
Jewel Boxes	$1.00 to $20.00
Medicine Cases	$1.00 to $15.00
Pass Cases	50c to $5.00
Toilet Rolls	$2.75 to $35.00
Sewing Sets	50c to $20.00
Bill Books	50c to $7.00
Hot and Cold Bottles	$1.00 to $2.50
Necktie Holders	$2.50 to $8.00
Pocket Flasks	75c to $10.00
Drinking Cups	25c to $5.00
Collar Bags	75c to $5.00
Manicure Sets	$1.50 to $10.00
Genuine Leather Suit Cases	$3.50 to $35.00
Genuine Leather Oxford Bag, leather lined; $8.00 value for	$5.00
Genuine Leather Oxford Bag, leather lined; $12.00 value for	$7.50
Genuine Walrus Oxford Bag; $18.50 value; this week only	$12.50
THE HERKERT & MEISEL WARDROBE TRUNKS cannot be excelled by any price	$20.00 to $75.00

HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK CO., 608 Washington Av.

—A friend in NEED and a friend in DEED—the three-time ad

OLIVE 6600 CENTRAL

1 Full Quart Whiskey FREE

Try It At Our Expense

We Prepay Express Charges

While there are all sorts of claims made by Distillers and others for the superiority of their brands, we know that our Fels' 3 Star Whiskey can't be beat or even equaled in quality; yet we do not ask you to risk your good money on our say so or judgment—so here's our proposition:—remit us $5.45 and we will ship you at once, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, 8 Full Quarts of our Fels' 3 Star Whiskey and with your first order one additional Full Quart Absolutely Free for trial purposes (9 quarts in all). Or remit us $2.95 and we will ship you at once, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, 4 Full Quarts and with your first order an additional Test Bottle Free for trial purposes.

If, after sampling a bottle, you are not fully convinced that we are selling you the best whiskey obtainable, regardless of price, keep the free bottle for your trouble, box up remainder of shipment, return to us and we will cheerfully and at once refund every penny paid us.

Now, we do not want you to be deceived by mail order concerns who quote cheap prices but do not pay Express Charges and give you short measure besides. Remember, we pay Express Charges and Guarantee Full Measure, Safe Delivery and Prompt, Satisfactory Service with every cent of our Paid-in Capital of $400,000.00. Could you be more fully protected or could any one's offer be fairer? We also give Free with each order a Gold Tipped Whiskey Glass and Patent Cork Screw and a Valuable Coupon for each gallon purchased.

In case you can use a somewhat larger quantity than we offer above, you can save still more by ordering:
5-Gal. Keg Fels' Whiskey at $12.50, Freight Prepaid
10-Gal. Keg Fels' Whiskey at $22.50, Freight Prepaid

Our reference, any Bank, Mercantile Agency or Express Company.

Address orders and make remittances payable to A. FELS, Manager, or

Fels Distilling Co.,
122 Fels Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

DIVORCED WIFE OF LLOYD OSBOURNE A MISSOURI GIRL

Woman Who Married Stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson Lived in Springfield.

DRURY COLLEGE ALUMNA

Is Thankful She Has Not an Artistic Temperament, She Writes Friend.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Katherine D. Osbourne, who recently was divorced from her husband, Lloyd Osbourne, the novelist, and stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, in San Francisco, after a separation of 13 years, was a Missouri girl, having been reared and educated in Springfield. Her father until his death a few years ago was a merchant of the city. A sister of Mrs. Osbourne still lives in Springfield. She is Mrs. A. P. Hall, wife of a member of the Drury College faculty.

The matrimonial troubles of the Osbournes have been followed with much interest by friends in Springfield.

Mrs. Osbourne, in obtaining a decree, was awarded custody of the two minor children and a property settlement, said to have been agreed upon out of court. Osbourne is now in Europe and his feelings at being released from the bonds of matrimony, which he said interfered with his success as a writer, are not known. Mrs. Osbourne, in a letter received from her in Springfield, is quoted as "thanking heaven that I am not the happy possessor of an artistic temperament."

Was a Missionary Teacher.

Mrs. Osbourne was graduated from Drury College 20 years ago. She went from here to New Mexico as a missionary teacher and from there to California, where her knowledge of languages won for her a position in a publishing house. There she met young Osbourne. They were married April 24, 1896, and their honeymoon trip took them to Honolulu and the Samoan Islands.

After their return to San Francisco they joined Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, mother of young Osborne, in building a double mansion. This home became the scene of many quarrels that eventually caused the severance of the marriage ties. It is alleged that Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Osborne failed to agree, and the split soon came. The passageway connecting the two houses was torn down, and the windows between them boarded up. Two children were born, and they played in the garden and could get a glimpse of their grandmother through the dividing hedge but were never given a sign of recognition, it is charged.

Osbourne finally left home, going to New York to continue his literary career surrounded by new environments. Freed from both mother and wife, Osbourne began writing to his wife. In these letters he professed to wonder at the patience of the wife in enduring the interference of Mrs. Stevenson in their domestic affairs, it is said.

Sent Wife $75 a Month.

He never returned. This separtion continued and resulted in the divorce suit on the grounds of desertion. It is alleged he went to New York to please his mother.

The pride of family long kept the bars of publicity closed on the Osbourne's marital troubles, and Mrs. Osbourne received $75 a month regularly. With two sons to educate and provide for on this sum, it was comparative poverty considering the style in which she had been accustomed to living. Mrs. Osbourne finally resolved to force her husband to provide for his family, and it was this resolve that brought a settlement.

SALVATION ARMY NURSERY HELPED 160 CHILDREN

Report of Institution for Year Closing Oct. 1 Shows $2813.14 Was Expended.

A financial statement prepared by Staff Captain (Miss) C. L. McAfee, superintendent of the Salvation Army Children's Nursery, 1243 North Garrison avenue, shows that in the fiscal year ending Oct. 1 last, the total expense of the work was $2813.14. Of a total of $2815.02 received, $1.88 was reported on hand.

With this comparatively small sum of money the home cared for 160 children for various lengths of time, often having as many as 40 at one time. The children were those of mothers who were unable, for the time, to care for them, but a charge for board is made in some cases, and this furnished nearly one-half the revenue of the nursery. Donations amounted to $816.29, and loans to $813.30. The institution has been aided from sources outside the regular channels of the Salvation Army.

The building and grounds were paid for by the proceeds of the 1907 Charity Carnival at Delmar Garden. Leaders in this movement were Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller, Mrs. F. B. Hammar, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. Harvey Mudd, Mrs. Charles Stix and Mrs. Richard Boyle. The institution has an auxiliary board consisting of Col. Joseph G. Miller, Dr. Vilroy P. Blair and Thomas G. Rutledge.

Meetings on Church Unity.

The first of a series of four meetings on "Church Unity" will be held by the Church Club of St. Louis at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twenty-eighth and Washington avenue, Tuesday evening. The Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of St. John's M. E. Church, will make the address. The Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, the Rev. W. J. Williamson and the Rev. Horace F. Holton will be speakers at future meetings.

Bliss: I'll bet it to Loftis Bros. & Co., 20 floor, 506 N. Sixth st., and get you a diamond ring for Christmas, on easy credit terms.

Holiday Helps for the Gift Buyer

for Father

Stickney Fine Cigars

All our popular brands in Xmas package. For sale by all dealers.

Wm. A. Stickney Cigar Co.

for Mother

Attractive Additions to Her Home

TABLE PORTABLES, $4.50 UP. GAS LOGS, $6.10 UP

PIANO LAMPS, $4.00 UP—DRESSER LAMPS, $2.25 UP—MANTLE LAMPS, $2.35 UP—ANDIRONS, BRASS AND IRON, $1.80 TO $45.00—FIRE SETS AND SCREENS, $3.50 UP

FLOOR PORTABLES, $3.50 UP —$3.50 TRIANGLE ELECTRIC IRON, $2.90—

DINING ROOM SHOWERS—COSTUMES—UMBRELLA STANDS—ITALIAN ALABASTER BOWLS—

$45 VACUUM CLEANERS, $28.45

ST. LOUIS BRASS MFG. CO.
JEFFERSON AND WASHINGTON

for Husband

Buy His Cigars at Kroger's and He'll Smoke 'Em

Artistico Cigars, a thoroughly honest cigar of unusual merit, long Havana filler, a good value at 3 for 25c; box of 25	$1.20	La Nata, a cigar that is much better than most 5-cent cigars on the market, box of 50	$1.20
Uricho Cigars; box of 50	$1.58	American Bond Cigars; a mighty good value; box of 50	60c
Miss Dixie Cigars; box of 50	80c	Augustus Pollock Genuine Crown Expert Stogies; box of 50	$1.10
Havana Crooks; box of 50	83c		

HOLIDAY LIQUOR SPECIALS

Leave orders for liquors at any KROGER STORE, and these will be filled from Main Store, 811 N. Sixth St.

Guckenheimer Rye Whiskey, bottled in bond; full qts	88c	California Port, Sherry or Muscatel Wines, gal., 75c; qt.	21c
W. A. Gaines' Old Crow Whiskey, 100 proof, qt	92c	Tom & Jerry, ready to serve, qts	88c
Avondale Rye or Bourbon Whiskey; its mellow purity will satisfy the most exacting demands; full qts	75c	Genuine Rhine Wine; regular 75c value; special, 5th gal. bottles	49c
		New England Rum, qts. 75c; pints, 40c; ½ pints	20c
		Cook's Imperial Champagne; pints, 70c; qts	$1.25
		Morlach, Old Scotch Whiskey; regular $1.25; 5th gal	$1.00
		Marischino Cherries, qts., 65c; pints, 35c; splits	15c

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

for Wife

MAKE HER HAPPY AND YOUR HOME CHEERFUL WITH A

Piano or Player-Piano

SEE OUR LARGE ADVERTISEMENT OF OUR

Great Factory Removal Piano Sale

IN ANOTHER PART OF THIS PAPER

Manufacturers of Starck Pianos

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1102 OLIVE STREET
Starck Building, - - ST. LOUIS

Manufacturers Starck 88-note Soloist Player-Pianos

for Brother

GIVE Brother, Father, Son

and all of them a present they can use. What is more acceptable than Men's Furnishing Goods—Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, etc. Most people know we feature the Ferguson-McKinney lines.

HARRIS-STORES CO.
TWO STORES
802 OLIVE ST. SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT
(Wainwright Building)

for Sister

Give her a box of Wild Wave Chocolates—they are the best.

Blanke-Wenneker

for Little Brother or Sister

What More Sensible Gift Than a Savings Account?

And Think How Easy to Obtain!

YOUR boy or girl will be as proud of a St. Louis Union Trust Company savings account as of any other gift revealed to eager eyes on Christmas morning. A savings pass book in the stocking or on the Christmas tree will not only give great delight, but will teach a valuable and practical lesson in thrift. The savings habit is a *character-builder*, and if formed in youth will most likely last forever. Such being the case, why not take advantage of this opportunity to give a sensible, lasting, and beneficial gift?

We pay 2½% on savings, interest compounded twice a year, June 1st and December 1st. One dollar is enough to start. Come in and talk it over and we will be glad to give you any other information you desire.

Present this ad at the time you open the account and you will be given one of our banks for dimes absolutely free. This bank in itself can also be used as a gift.

Present this ad at the time you open the account and you will be given one of our banks for dimes absolutely free. This bank in itself can also be used as a gift.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Oldest Trust Company in Missouri
Fourth and Locust

for Baby

WE'RE glad that the city of St. Louis keeps accurate information on every dairy and milk dealer, because any person in St. Louis can telephone the City Health Commissioner and get official facts about us and the others.

The city says we are perfect, which is 100%. And our price is just the same as others.

Pevely Dairy Company
The Best Milk

A Picture or Painting for Xmas

Novelty Pictures—richly framed—splendid range of subjects—worth 75c, **50c.**

Art Pictures—pastel & library subjects—$2.50 value—Monday, **$1.69.**

Panel Mirrors—fitted with pictures—$5 value—Monday, **$3.95.**

Large Oil Paintings—shadow boxes & antique frames—$10 to $15 value, **$8.95.**

Oil Paintings & Water Colors in landscapes, marine and figure subjects — $35 value—Monday at **$25.**

Handsome Oil Paintings—the handiwork of many prominent artists—subjects suitable for any home—in handsome frames—$85 value—Monday, **$65.**

Fifth Floor

Famous & Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

A Delicious Luncheon for Shoppers is Served Daily in the Tea Room.

We give & redeem EAGLE STAMPS

$25.00 White & Gold Dinner Sets, $17.95

Best quality of near china—very light in weight & pure white—modeled in the Haviland plain shape, decorated with coin gold sand & solid coin gold handles & knobs—dull mat finish—100 pieces—Monday, $17.95.

$22.50 Old Abbey French China 100-piece Dinner Sets, $15.00
$35.00 Theo. Haviland China 100-piece Dinner Sets, $22.00
$40.00 Limoges French China 100-piece Dinner Sets, $27.00
$15.00 English Semi-porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets, $11.95
$18.00 Austrian China 100-piece Dinner Sets, $12.95
$16.00 American Semi-porcelain 100-piece Dinner Sets, $9.98
$4.50 14-inch Glass Punch Sets—22 pieces, $2.25

Basement Salesroom

The Store Fairly Glistens With Christmas Spirit—9 More Days

A Great Treasure House of Useful, Practical Gifts

UNENDING stocks it seems there are in this vast treasure house of articles—rich, strange & beautiful, especially fitted to express the feeling that gift buyers wish to convey in their remembrances. The practical and the beautiful have been merged to lend cheerfulness & helpfulness to the Christmastide.

The Christmas shopper with little time & the buyer of limited outlay will find this store's stocks & service of first aid. The ease of access to every section through the wide aisles, stairways, moving stairways & electric elevators, the absolute safety which this store affords & the permeating spirit of cheerfulness and helpfulness make this store the ideal CHRISTMAS STORE, & the place for you to concentrate your Holiday purchases.

Complete Gift Lists Monday
Only 9 More Shopping Days

Seats are on sale for

Newman Traveltalks

at Odeon, December 18th, last number of series "Vienna."

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

Concerts Friday afternoon & Saturday evening, December 19th & 20th, Harold Bauer, pianist, artist. Also admission tickets for Sunday "Pop" concerts.

Public Service Bureau
Main Floor Gallery

In Today's Globe-Democrat.

Important news about Savings in Christmas Furs, Silks & Dress Goods. Underpriced Cut Glass Gifts for less.

In Today's Republic

Profitable reading concerning a sale of Coats. Underpricing in Lighting Fixtures, Holiday Goods. Many Saving Chances.

Gift Certificates

answer gift dilemmas. They are issued to any amount desired & redeemable in any section of the store at any time. Get them at Exchange Stations on various floors.

Merchandise returned for refund or exchange MUST be accompanied by the original sales check given at time of purchase.

Most Opportunely Comes a Sample Sale of Paris & Vienna Hand Bags

JUST when gift selections are uppermost in one's thoughts, comes this helpful sale, involving the newest & handsomest novelty creations from abroad. They are but one of a kind of the most excellent fabrics including brocaded velvets & silks—some pin seal leathers, genuine tortoise shell or hand-sewed beads—in black, white & colors. Frames are gold-plated, silver or gunmetal & the new marquisette fitted with extra coin purses of same fabric, mirrors, powder puffs, etc. Linings of corded or two-tone silks—the choicest productions of the foremost European makers of hand bags—the following are but examples of the extraordinary values that this sale has in store for Monday's shoppers.

$60 White Brocaded Satin Hand Bag, $40
Marquisette owl head top—frame of black velvet—brocaded lined—cut steel tassel.

$50 Panier Purse Bag, $25
Of pin-seal overlaid with tortoise shell.

$45 Evening Bag for $27.50
Black & white stripe silk, studded with cut steel—double inside frame.

$25 Evening Bag for $15
Black velvet & salmon corded silk—novelty beaded tassel—richly lined.

$40 & $45 Evening Bag for $25 & $30
Salmon & blue corded silk Evening Bag—marquisette studded frame.

$45 Saddle Bag for $27.50
Black corded silk—beautiful steel studded design—panier handle.

$40 Arm Bag for $32.50
Panier—gold & cut steel beaded Arm Bag—heavy gold frame, stone studded.

$40 Beaded Opera Bag, $27.50
Hand-made gray & pastel combination.

$20 Twin Bags for $15
Two-tone silk—gold-plated frame.

$40 Brocaded Silk Bag, $30
Hand-made LeFleur Brocaded Silk Bag with imported silver frames, studded with sapphires.

$30 Mirror Bag for $22.50
Cut jet circular Mirror Bag of finest moire silk.

$35 Pyramid Bag for $25
Real pin seal—panier Bag—silk lavender lined—very unique.

$20 Garden Basket Bag for $12.50
LeFleur—white silk lined—double inside frame.

Motor Bags
From the tiny finger vanity to the most complete week-end "Victoria," containing complete manicure & toilet sets, **$22.50** to **$32.50.**

$22.50 Triangle Bag, $16
Black corded silk—gold-plated frame—two-tone silk lined.

$40 Pouch Bag for $27.50
Brocaded velvet with broad silk strap handle.

See our comprehensive stock of American Adaptations of **Imported Bags**
Including velvets, silks & real leathers—variously finished and fitted—splendid opportunities for gift-giving—unmatched values at **98c** to **$10.**

Leather Novelties for Gifts
Inexhaustible variety of novelties from which to select, including suitable gifts for men & women—Pass Books, Bill Books, Pocket Books, Jewel Cases, Manicure Sets, Picture Frames, Sewing Sets, Collar Boxes, Tie & Glove Cases, Flasks, Writing Tablets & Cases, etc.—priced **50c** to **$50.**

Fans for the Children, **25c** & **50c.**

The celebrated "Vernis Martin" painted Fans—feather & silk fans—priced **98c** to **$25.**

Beaded Bags in every conceivable shape & combination—priced **25c** to **$60.**

Main Floor, Aisle 6

A New Piano Bench: Happy Thought

Give a new bench to go with the piano or player-piano & you will surely please. There's a special lot here for choosing Monday at much under worth. Oak, walnut, light & dark mahogany, ebony & golden oak finishes are shown. Deliveries will be made now or at your convenience. The offer gives:

$12 Benches—special at **$10**
$10 Benches—special at **$8**
$8 Benches—special at **$6**

Sixth Floor

$1.25 Nainsook Gowns, 99c

Women's sheer nainsook Gowns, with lace yokes, ribbon beading, in Empire style, Monday only, **99c.**

$2 & $2.25 Slips, $1.49
A sample lot of women's sheer nainsook Princess Slips, lace or embroidery trimmed, 38 & 28 in. sizes, Monday, **$1.49.**

$1.25 Head Scarfs, 85c
Women's all-wool Head Scarfs, in black or white, 2 yards long, Monday, **85c.**

Third Floor

Your Christmas Handkerchiefs

Buy them here tomorrow & reap the advantage of these low prices—the result of a purchase of several thousand dozen from an overstocked importer.

10c to 50c Handkerchiefs, 5c, 11c, 15c & 25c

4000 dozen of the very newest styles of embroidered Linen & Swiss Handkerchiefs—in an endless variety of hand-embroidered corner designs—all around embroidered & lace edged handkerchiefs—4 great lots—**5c, 11c, 15c & 25c.**

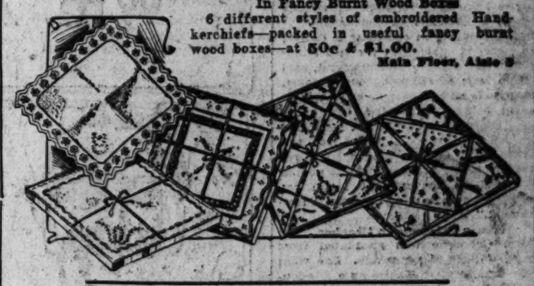
Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs
Two exceptionally low-priced lots—usual 25c kind—in regular & extra sizes—tomorrow, **15c, or 6 for $1.00.** Usual 15c kind, **11c, or 6 for 65c.**

Women's All-Linen Handkerchiefs
While 500 dozen last—good quality linen with neat ¼-inch hems—not more than 2 dozen to customer—per dozen, **55c.**

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs
Linen or Belfast cambric with embroidered initials—in white or color designs—6 in fancy box—at **50c, 79c & $1.00.**

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs
In Fancy Burnt Wood Boxes
6 different styles of embroidered Handkerchiefs—packed in useful fancy burnt wood boxes—at **50c & $1.00.**

Main Floor, Aisle 8



Our Xmas Stationery Stocks

—Abound with the many dainty gifts that are both unusual & useful & much appreciated. There is nothing more acceptable than a dainty box of correspondence paper from the best makers in this country or some of the imported papers from abroad.

Diaries for 1914—also Daily Reminders in cloth & leather bindings from 19c to $2.

Celebrated Parker Fountain Pens, from $1.50 to $12.

Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens from $2.50 to $10.

Ink Wells, in brass, from $1 to $10.

Desk Sets, in brass & copper, from $3.95 to $35.

Correspondence Cards, per box, from 25c to $2.

Writing Papers, per box, from 25c to $4.

Poker Sets, from $2 to $10.

Congress Playing Cards, at 39c.

Game Sets, in leather, from $1 to $5.

Bayberry Candle Sets, from 15c to 75c.

Writing Cases with lock, from $2 to $12.

Folios at $1.95 to $6.

Book Racks of wood & brass, at from $2 to $5.

Stationery Holders, at from $1 to $5.

Calendars, at from 25c to $5.

Christmas Cards, Tags, Holly Stickers, Gold & Silver Cord, Holly Garlands & all accessories for beautifying Christmas packages, at from 1c to 50c.

Stationery Section, Main Floor, 7th St. Side.

Women's Silk Hose

Full fashioned Silk Boot in black & colors—Monday, box of 2 pairs, **$1.00.**

Women's $1.25 Silk Hose
Pure silk, full fashioned, double silk garter top, with purple, gold or cardinal top—in holiday box, Monday, **84c.**

Women's "Surety" Stockings
Full fashioned silk lisle, in black or white, with six-thread heel & toe—3 pairs, **$1.00.**

Women's "Surety" Stockings
Silk lisle, seamless, with six-thread heel & toe—in black, white & tan—box of 4 pairs for **$1.00.**

Women's 25c to 35c Hose, 18c
Black silk lisle, cotton & fleece lined—in light, medium & heavy weights—full fashioned—slight mill imperfections—Monday, 3 pairs, **50c.**

Main Floor, Aisle 6

A Sewing Machine for Xmas

that will please her immensely—perhaps that's just what she's been wanting—special values offered for Monday at Famous-Barr Co.

$60 No. 66 Singer Sewing Machines—dust proof, **$36.50.**
$45 White Rotary Machine—latest model, **$35.00.**
$60 Automatic Machine—best make, **$35.00.**
Four $40 Domestic Sewing Machines—latest model—drop head, **$28.50.**
Seven $45 Singer Sewing Machines, **$23.50.**
One Wheeler & Wilson—sample, **$18.50.**
One Wheeler & Wilson—sample, **$18.75.**
$12.50 Sewing Machines with handsome cabinets, **$8.50.**
$30 Sewing Machines—with new side tension, **$20.00.**
Six $40 Eldredge Machines—with new side tension, ball bearing—handsome swell cabinet—special, **$25.00.**

Demonstration of Free Sewing Machines with 3 sets of ball bearings—guaranteed a lifetime, & insured against damage of any kind for 5 years—sold on our "Popular Club Plan"—small cash payment, balance.

$1.00 Per Week

This Splendid Bust Form FREE
with every Sewing Machine purchased Monday.

Fifth Floor

$3.50 to $10 Silk Unbrellas, $2.50, $3.98 & $5

THE great saving is the result of a purchase of 3000 sample handles which we had mounted on Union silk taffeta of dependable, waterproof quality—for men in 28-inch length—for women, 25 & 26 inch sizes—all have silk cases & silk tassels or large silk loops. The handle in a great many instances, alone is worth the price of the complete Umbrellas. They are the choicest & newest in sterling silver trimmed carved Mission, sterling silver or gold mounted partridge, snakewood or pearl posts for women, & cape horn, buckhorn, carved & fancy wood & Prince of Wales handles for men. The handles on many are detachable so as to fit in trunks or suit cases. We have divided the entire outfit into three groups—choice at

$2.50, $3.98 & $5

Children's Umbrellas
Of American taffeta or silk & linen with fancy handles—all sizes—50c, 79c, $1 and $1.50.

Cane Umbrellas
The newest & best—$5 value—$3.98.

Electric Light Canes
A distinct novelty from Berlin—$3.98.

Walking Sticks
Of imported woods—specially priced at 75c and $1.50.

Main Floor, Aisle 3.

"Yvette" Hair Goods

$9 Coronet Braids, of fine French naturally wavy hair—40 inches long, **$7.**

Side Dips, the latest novelty in coiffures, all shades—pr., **$1.25.**

$3.50 Pin Waves, of finest French Hair, **$2.98.**

$2.50 Pin Waves, of fine Brittany hair, **$1.98.**

Doll Wigs, $1 to $2.50
Doll Wigs, of natural hair, for dolls of all sizes — blondes or brunettes, **$1 to $2.50.**

Main Floor Gallery

Houseware Savings

35c Coal Hods, 21c
17-in., heavy galvanized, with strong bail—Monday, **21c.**

$3 Wash Boilers, $2.03
No. 8, heavy, all-copper, well-made, full size—Monday, **$2.03.**

Special Demonstration Acme Fireless Cookers
Will cook, roast & bake, $12.50 to **$21.50.**

$1.70 Curtain Stretchers for $1.19
Full size, with adjustable pins—Monday, **$1.19.**

$2.50 Wizard Mop Outfits for $1.50
Triangle Wizard Mop, with 1-qt. Wizard Polish—Monday, **$1.50.**

We carry a complete line of Universal Percolators—all styles & sizes, $2.25 to $8.25.

15c bar Fairbank's Family Soap—large size—Monday, 3 bars 29c.

$1 100-lb. Flour Bins—blue or brown, 71c.

70c Bread Boxes—hinged cover, blue or brown, 49c.

$1.75 oval granite self-basting Roasters, $1.23.

$1.25 No. 1 Universal Food Choppers—extra cutting blades, 87c.

65c 5-sewed Parlor Brooms, 33c.

70c No. 8 Royal granite Teakettles, 43c.

Basement Salesroom

Let Us Do Up Your Packages

for sending away. We pack, wrap & seal them in attractive way, without charge. A special Parcel Post receiving station is at your disposal, where packages may be left now & delivered at destination the day before Christmas or any day you wish.

Basement Gallery

Fur-Lined Overcoats

For husband or father, an elegant gift that will give comfort & service through years. Here for selection is a wide range of models in Coats suitable for street or motor wear—made of various popular materials, & lined with most serviceable furs, with Persian lamb or beaver collars—**$29.50** to **$275.**

Astrakhan Collar Coats
Luxurious garments that afford splendid protection from the biting Winter winds, made of excellent quality kersey cloths, with quilted linings, & astrakhan collars—priced at **$19.50, $24.50 & $35.**

Full Dress & Tuxedo Suits
For the young man who is attending his first formal function a good dress suit presents a splendid Christmas thought—for men farther along in years they are good gifts, too. Latest ideas in full dress & dinner suits from such makers as Rogers-Peet, Hirsh-Wickwire & Society Brand, priced at **$16.50** to **$50.**

Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor

Many a Gift Dress Will Be Chosen From These Lots Monday

$15, $16.50 & $17.50 Dresses, $9

Pretty new Party, Street Dresses & Dancing Frocks, fashioned along newest lines, showing the latest draping ideas, made from charmeuse, messaline, crepe & chiffon, in the popular light & dark shades, lace or embroidery trimmed.

$27.50 & $29.75 Dresses, $16.50

Beautiful Dresses for afternoon, evening, party & street wear, with newest draping ideas carried out in their lines. Minaret & tier models included—materials are crepe de chine, charmeuse, meteor & chiffon over charmeuse.

$37.50, $40 & $42.50 Dresses, $22.50

Handsome Dresses suitable for any occasion, many of them copies of imported models, including tier, minaret & draped models, effectively embellished with lace or embroidery. Materials are crepe, meteor, chiffon taffeta, Canton crepe & charmeuse.

Third Floor

Blankets & Comforts Numbered Among Practical Gifts

Many have these items on their gift lists & will be prompt to accept the saving here quoted. We vouch for the quality of the articles as being up to the mark & the values are unbeatable.

A lot of 48 pairs all-wool Blankets—full & extra sizes, & manufacturer's sample & overlots, all in original papers, worth $9.50 & $10—the pair, Monday, **$6.75.**

67 all-wool California Blankets, white, plain or gray, 11-4 size, **$4.75.**

85 Wool Blankets, 11-4 size—special, Monday, pair, **$3.75.**

63 Woolnap Blankets, 11-4 size—white, gray, tan or fancy plaids—pair, **$1.85.**

62 German Fleece Blankets, 11-4 size—pair, **$1.25.**

71 Cotton Blankets, 10-4 size pair, **69c.**

50c Crib Blankets, blue or pink—each, **35c.**

$6.50 wool-filled Comforters, **$5.**

64 plaids mercerized Sateen Comforts—each, **$3.50.**

47 Comforts—quilted throughout, **$2.25.**

82 Bouces Bath Robes—In 29 different color combinations, with cords, tassel & frogs to match—each, **$2.50.**

Bedding Section, Fourth Floor

$1.50 "My Dearie" Jointed Dolls, 98c

Large size "My Dearie" full jointed Dolls—23½ inches tall—full sewed wig—Monday—while 300 last **98c**

$4.00 large size Royal Jointed Dolls, $2.98.
$5.00 large size Royal Jointed Dolls, $3.98.
$6.50 extra large size Jointed Dolls, $4.95.
$3.50 jointed Dolls—large size, $1.95.
75c full Jointed Dolls, with sewed wig, 49c.
$1.00 germ-proof Easel Blackboards, 79c.
1.00 white enamel Doll Cradles, 75c.
$1.25 Writing Desks, folding style, 98c.
Girls' $5.00 Pianos, 32 keys—large size, $3.98.
$1.75 Shoofly Rocking Horses—folding style, $1.39.
$1.25 Doll Lawn Swings—nicely painted, 95c.
$1.00 Flexible Steering Sleds, 79c.
$2.50 Sidewalk Sulkeys, reversible back & springs, at $1.95.
Girls' $1.25 Folding Toy Tables—large size, 95c.
$11.00 slate bottom Pool Tables—rubber cushions, at $8.95.
Boys' & Girls' Indian Wigwams—good size, $2.48.
$1.50 plush Horses & Cart—large size, $1.19.
$1.25 China Tea Sets—large size pieces, 98c.
$1.00 Lead Soldiers—American style with gun, 79c.
$1.00 Electric Trains—engine, tender & car, 75c.
Boys' $3 Printing Presses, full set of type, $2.25.
$3.50 Sewing Machines—will sew, at $2.95.
$2.00 Moving Picture Machines, $4.95.
$1.00 Iron Water Wagons with horses, at 79c.
Boys' Double-barrel Guns, harmless, at 75c.
$1.50 1000-shot Repeating Air Rifles with safety, $1.19.
Boys' $1.50 Drums, skin heads—automatic beaters, 98c.
$1.00 5-coin Register Banks—large size, 79c.
$2.25 6-light Electric Tree Lighting Outfits, $1.69.

Basement Salesroom

In the Basement Gallery a Wealth of Gifts

$1.25 Eider Down, 98c
Yard wide double faced wool Eider Down in light blue, pink, cadet, red & white—heavy quality—yard, 98c.

Baby Blankets, 50c
Crib size—light blue & pink, with bird & animal designs—double faced—neatly boxed, 50c.

Scalloped Sheets & Cases
Genuine "Fruit of the Loom" Bed Sets—sheet 81x99-in. size—hemstitched & scalloped edge—with cases to match—put up in neat Christmas boxes—set, $2.25.
$1.30 fancy Cases—45x36—hemstitched & embroidered initial—pair, $1.
$1 Cases—45x36—hemstitched & embroidered initial—pair, 75c.

15c to 25c Fancy White Goods, 12½c
Neat dimity & nainsook checks, plain India Linons, Piques & Fancy White Novelties for aprons, doll dresses, misses' & children's wear—clean, crisp mill cuts—3 to 15 yards—yd., 12½c.

25c Bath Robing, 16c
Dark designs—double faced—good, heavy quality—for smoking jackets, lounging robes, etc.—yard, 16c.

$3.75 All-Linen Sets, $2.85
Containing 1 Tablecloth, hemstitched all around, & ½ dozen Napkins to match—Monday, $2.85

Pillow Tubing Sale
Snowy white, including all the standard brands & widths in cotton tubing for stamping & making fancy pillowcases, etc.

36-in. width—yard,	18c & 18c
40-in. width—yard,	19c
42-in. width—yard,	22c & 23c
45-in. width—yard,	23c & 24c
50-in. width—yard,	29c

$1.50 Umbrellas at $1.00
Men's & women's Umbrellas of high quality American waterproof taffeta with silk cases & fancy handles—many of them worth double this price—your choice Monday for $1.

$1 Silk Scarfs, 49c
Long silk Scarfs or Shawls—ideal for gifts—Monday, 49c.

Men's Seamless Socks
Black & colors—packed in a pretty holiday box—Monday, six pairs 55c.

$1 House Dresses, 79c
Women's percale House Dresses with cap to match—also of gingham & chambray—in square or high neck styles—Monday, 79c.

75c & 85c Sacques, 49c
Women's Flannelette Dressing Sacques—Mendel's make—75c & 85c values—Monday, 49c.

Men's 8½c Kerchiefs 55c Doz.
Extra quality white soft finish Handkerchiefs—Monday, 5c each, or 55c dozen.

Women's 10c Kerchiefs, 5c
Of linen or Swiss in embroidered corner or all around embroidered designs—tomorrow 5c each, or 55c dozen.
(Not over 3 dozen to a customer.)

$1.75 All-Linen Tablecloths
Silver bleached scalloped or hemstitched—size 52x52 inches—Monday, $1.35. Basement Gallery

$3, $3.50 & $4 Silk Waists at $1.90
Each in a Holly Box for Giving.
A purchase of 460 Sample Waists from a maker known for the style & splendid fit of his garments. These are in low neck, long sleeve, open front styles, some with elaborate yokes, others daintily embellished. Many new models of chiffon, soft messaline, fancy laces, plain or fancy net or Jap silks, Monday, each in holly gift box, **$1.90**

Women's White Waists at 98c
Delightful Gifts, in Holly Boxes.
Fresh, dainty, new white voile, lingerie & lawn Waists, in low or high necks, with pretty front fastening & long sleeves elaborately trimmed fronts & handsome lace yokes—all sizes, 98c.

$2, $2.50 & $3 Petticoats, $1.65
Of plain & changeable silks, also solid black. Made in newest style from messaline, chiffon taffeta & fancy silks, with fancy plaited or sectional tucked flounces, with or without underlays, $1.65.

Basement Gallery.

GLADDEN THE HEARTS OF THE LITTLE ONES
ON XMAS MORN WITH AN XMAS TREE!
See Christmas Tree advertisement under "Farm to Table" classification, first page today's Want Directory

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Circulation More Than 300,000

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today—110 Pages.
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES.
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES.
THIRD & FOURTH NEWS SECTIONS, 16 PAGES.
FIFTH NEWS SECTION, 6 PAGES.
WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 20 PAGES.
PICTURE SUPPLEMENT, 4 PAGES.
ANNIVERSARY SECTION, 10 PAGES.
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

PARTS 3 AND 4 (NEWS AND SPORTING SECTION.) ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1913. •••• PAGES 1—16.

65 MEN EXECUTED IN TAMPICO; U. S. ADMIRAL PROTESTS

Fletcher Objects to Hanging of Prisoners, Which Takes Place in View of Refugees, 500 of Them Americans, Who Are Taken on Board Ships.

FOREIGNERS SAFE; BATTLE CONTINUES

Dispatches to Navy Department Say Situation Is Worse—American Gunboats, Near City, Keep Close Watch.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—While thousands of refugees and the officers and men of the American and other warships off Tampico looked on, the Federal and Constitutional troops fighting at Tampico executed all prisoners of war.

After about 65 unarmed men had been blindfolded and hanged, Rear Admiral Frank Fletcher, commanding the American warships off Tampico, sent an officer ashore to inform the leaders of the two armies that the atrocities must cease.

The foregoing was contained in dispatches to the navy department from Admiral Fletcher. The dispatches were dated 1 a. m. today and received this afternoon.

Americans Taken on Ships.

Admiral Fletcher's dispatches stated the fighting became so severe he ordered all American refugees out of the city of Tampico. At 4 p. m. Friday Admiral Fletcher sent about 500 Americans aboard the battleships Virginia, Rhode Island and New Jersey, lying some distance out from Tampico, the Wheeling and Tacoma conveying the refugees to their haven.

Late dispatches received tonight indicated that the fighting still was in progress, although it had abated some. The rebels have control of the river leading from the bay to the city and are directing their fire into and over the city.

Administration officials do not believe the fighting at Tampico or the treatment of the Spanish residents of Chihuahua by the revolutionary forces will lead to any complications. In fact, it is not believed either will cause any change in the President's policy of "outwaiting Huerta."

Bryan Warns Gen. Villa.

Secretary Bryan today sent a sharp demand to Gen. Villa, the rebel commander at Chihuahua, for protection for every Spanish resident. The demand made it plain the United States desired the same treatment accorded to all foreigners as is accorded to Americans.

Following the receipt of a long message from Admiral Fletcher, the Navy Department today gave out the following:

"A cablegram from Admiral Fletcher at Tampico, dated 1 a. m. Saturday, states that at 4 p. m. Friday he ordered all Americans out of the city of Tampico. The weather was favorable and before midnight he sent aboard about 800 to the battleships Virginia, Rhode Island and New Jersey outside.

"The Admiral says that the women and children are all out of the city, but that some of the men have preferred to remain in the city.

"Admiral Fletcher desires public announcement made that all foreigners are safe. It is impossible to send personal messages to all who have relatives on the ships.

Steamer to Get Refugees.

"The Navy Department has engaged the Ward liner Morro Castle to go to Tampico to receive such refugees as may wish to leave. It will reach Tampico Sunday morning.

"Admiral Fletcher also states that the situation is getting worse. Skirmishing continues and the Mexican gunboat Bravo is shelling the position of the Constitutionalists."

A cablegram also was received from Fletcher, sent from Tampico, at 4 p. m. Friday, which conveyed the information that there had been no cessation of fighting, but that it was not serious. Fletcher had received information that both Federals and Constitutionalists had shot or hanged all prisoners taken, numbering about sixty-five.

"These of these men," said the Navy Department's statement, "were hanged in the forenoon from within the Federal lines, in full view of the shipping and city. Admiral Fletcher made a formal protest in the name of humanity against the practice. He reports that no foreigners or property have been injured.

"The army transport Sumner leaves Galveston today for Tampico. Arrangements have been made to care for all Americans at Tampico. They number about 500."

At the War Department it was said the Sumner would anchor in Tampico Bay and remain there, serving the purpose of a floating hotel for refugees.

The American gunboats Wheeling and Tacoma have proceeded some distance up the river at Tampico, so that they are directly opposite the town. Not far behind, the scout cruiser Chester is stationed.

According to official dispatches here,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CLOUDY TODAY, FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

4 p. m.	56	7 p. m.	52
5 p. m.	54	8 p. m.	52
6 p. m.	53	9 p. m.	51

"At a moving picture show."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; Monday fair and cooler.

Missouri—Cloudy Sunday, probably rain in south; Monday fair and colder.

Illinois—Fair Sunday except rain in extreme south; colder by night; Monday fair and colder. Moderate to brisk west and northwest winds.

"A man was coming down the street with five dozen eggs in a basket," said Jiggs.

"Doesn't sound probable," said Riggs.

"And as he stepped off the curb he slipped and fell and all of the eggs were broken."

"Gee, I'll bet he was angry."

"No, he laughed and laughed."

"You're joking."

"No, I saw it myself."

"Where?"

KING AT OPERA SMILES AT SUFFRAGETTES' TRICK

Banner Unfurled Opposite Royal Box Protests Against Tortures —Women Are Ejected.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—While King George and Queen Mary were attending the opera at Covent Garden this evening, they were made the objects of a suffrage appeal. A party of suffragettes had obtained possession of a box opposite the Royal box. When the curtain went down on the first act, they stood up and unfurled a banner on which was inscribed "Women are being tortured in Your Majesties' prisons."

The suffragettes started to deliver speeches. What they said was inaudible because their words were drowned by a volume of hisses from the audience. The King and Queen meanwhile were smiling.

The women's ineffectual efforts to make themselves heard occupied little more than a minute, because the management was on the lookout for some disturbance and quickly ejected the women. While they were leaving, several suffragettes in the gallery threw down a lot of suffragette leaflets.

WOMAN FELLS THIEF, SITS ON HIM, BREAKS HIS RIB

Man Who Attempts to Rob 300-Pound Matron Floored and Held Until Policeman Arrives.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.—While walking to her home last night, Mrs. Josephine Smith, who weighs nearly 300 pounds and is known in social circles, was attacked by a man, who gave his name as Thomas Kearney, 24 years old. Mrs. Smith threw her assailant on the ground, sat on him until the police arrived, and when the prisoner was taken to the police station it was found that one of his ribs had been broken.

Kearney had jumped from a doorway at the woman and grabbed at her handbag. To his surprise she nipped him by the back of the neck and threw him on the pavement.

"I am glad you're here," he panted to the policeman.

Friends of Mrs. Smith say she fainted about a year ago when she observed a mouse in the dining room.

WRECKAGE OF ANCIENT SHIP IS WASHED ASHORE

Marine Disturbance Also Casts Up Part of Mastodon's Skeleton Near Santa Barbara, Cal.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 13.—A marine disturbance which has kept the ocean along the South Coast in fury for several days cast up the wreckage of an ancient ship near here today.

A few miles southward, part of a mastodon's skeleton, which apparently had been brought up from a great depth, was washed ashore. The skeleton fragments included about 35 feet of vetebrae and the skull with eight-foot tusks intact.

The ship's wreckage bore indications that it had lain on the ocean bottom for perhaps 100 years. It was thickly covered with barnacles.

KICKED BY DEAD MULE

Animal's Hoof is Loosed on Sled Breaking Man's Leg.

BIG LAUREL, Va., Dec. 13.—Edward Gardner, a farmer, had an old mule that died a few days ago and, with the aid of the hired man, Gardner loaded it on a sled and started to haul it to the boneyard. In order to get it to stay on the sled they pressed its legs down between the standards of the sled.

The hired man was driving the team that was hauling the dead mule, and Gardner was walking behind. The sled struck a stone in the road with such force that one of the mule's legs came loose, striking Gardner's leg and breaking it just below the knee.

Student Tango Dancers to Be Punished.

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 13.—Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, tonight issued a mandate to punish all students who had danced the tango against his orders at the formal junior "prom" last night.

TUMULTY DENIES PRESIDENT IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Official Statement From White House Says There Is No Danger.

REPORTS WERE ALARMING

Trip South During Holidays Is Advised by Friends of Executive.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—President Wilson continued today to nurse an aggravating cold, which has kept him in his room since last Tuesday. Most of the time he has remained in bed, on the advice of his physician, chiefly as a measure of precaution to insure complete rest and rapid recovery.

While House officials expect the President back at his desk the early part of next week, it had been his wish to attend the dinner of the Gridiron Club tonight, and he himself thought he was well enough to go, but Dr. Cary T. Grayson, United States Navy, his physician, would not permit it, feeling that it was safer not to risk exposure just yet.

Notwithstanding very positive assurances from the White House, reports gained circulation that the President's condition was alarming to his official family. In order to dispose of these rumors, the following official statement was given out at the White House:

Tumulty Issues Statement.

"Secretary Tumulty stated, at the White House, that reports of the President's condition being alarming were absolutely groundless. His condition was described as entirely normal and satisfactory, except for a cold, which has caused him some discomfort, but has at no time threatened any complications. As a matter of precaution, Dr. Grayson, the attending physician, advised that the President suspend his usual official activities, including the receiving of visitors, in order to throw off the cold and give him an opportunity for rest and recuperation. The expectation is that the President will resume his official duties early next week. There is nothing in the President's condition to cause the slightest alarm."

The President has not been entirely well since he attended the Army-Navy football game in New York. Sitting in the open stands on a raw day, he developed a cold in the head, which, however, after a few days' confinement to his room, yielded to treatment. Last Monday he felt well enough to wish to take a walk in the bracing air. His physician suggested warm clothing and the President scorned an overcoat, but put on a heavy woolen sweater vest.

In the cold wind that was blowing that day it is believed the President caught additional cold, and when he attended the meeting of the Red Cross on Tuesday his voice was weak from its effects. His physician then ordered him to bed with the determination to keep the President there until he had absolutely recovered.

It has been the intention of the President to take a vacation during the holiday recess of Congress. This was officially announced recently, together with the statement that the New Year's reception would not take place, owing to the President's absence.

Trip South Planned.

In view of the uncertainty of a recess of Congress, friends of the President have been urging him to go to a Southern climate, regardless of Congress suspending its activities during the holidays. It has not been definitely determined when or where the President will go, but it is stated that his proposed trip is the result of pre-arranged plans, and in no way connected with his present indisposition, although this has emphasized the need of a good rest after the strain of eight months of almost unbroken official activity.

The prevalence of varying reports during the day concerning the President's condition led to some uneasiness at the Capitol until reassuring advices were given direct from the White House.

Copies of official dispatches of importance were shown the President during the day. His temperature was normal, and he sat up reading much of the time. He transacted no business, but dictated a letter expressing to the members of the Gridiron Club his regret at being unable to attend the dinner. "I'll miss you more than you will miss me," wrote the President.

FEARS LOPEZ, QUITS JOB

Shift Boss Leaves Bingham After Talk With Mine Slayer.

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 13.—Shift Boss Sam Rodgers resigned today and left Bingham, after saying that not for the world would he ever enter the Utah-Apex mine, the stronghold of Ralph Lopez, unerring gunman.

Rogers had told of having talked with Lopez twice in the Andy tunnel in the last two days, and of the desperado remarking that they would meet again today. But when the time for the shift boss to enter the tunnel came, he was well on his way to Salt Lake. After being halted a day by the objections of mine owners, the sheriffs and deputies seeking the slayer of six men, tonight resumed their search of the workings.

The popularity of the Post-Dispatch "people's popular lost wants" is due to their activity in bringing back lost articles.

PATIENT AT CITY HOSPITAL HANGS SELF; GUARD NEAR

August Bruberg Had Made Three Previous Attempts to End His Own Life.

NURSE RUNS INTO BODY

After She Makes the Discovery, Observation Ward Watcher Is Suspended.

August Bruberg, a laborer, who had made three previous attempts to kill himself, yesterday afternoon hanged himself in the observation ward of the city hospital. His death occurred only a few yards from a guard, Michael Higgins, who was suspended by Supt. Chapman pending an investigation.

At 4 o'clock Bruberg passed Higgins and mumbled something which the guard did not understand. The patient went into a cell at the end of the corridor and closed the door.

Only 10 minutes later Miss M. A. Gills, superintendent of nurses, entered the observation ward on her rounds. She turned towards the cell, and Higgins volunteered:

Body Swings Against Nurse.

"You won't find anybody there."

He thought Bruberg had gone into the washroom of the ward. But Miss Gills threw open the door. Bruberg's body swung against her. He had hanged himself with a sheet.

Policemen were called to a hotel at 10 North Market street on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day, by guests, who said that a man had cut his throat there. Unable to break into the room, they summoned firemen, who went up a ladder, and found Bruberg with his neck slashed and a razor in his hand.

Health Showed Improvement.

He was overpowered and taken to the city hospital, where he flung himself head first from a stretcher and struck his head on the concrete floor. He was declared to be of unsound mind and was strapped to a cot. He broke the straps and tried to hang himself with one of them in his cell but was cut down.

A week ago he showed such improvement in health that he was released from his cell and given the liberty of the ward.

"Owing to Bruberg's record," said Chapman, "the guard should have stopped him or at least have kept an eye on him."

The hospital had no record of Bruberg's age or relatives.

WOMAN 80 YEARS OLD IS ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

Pasadena Autoist Forbidden to Drive Machine Downtown in Future.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 13.—Accused by Pasadena police of being a reckless driver, Mrs. Adelaide L. Botsford, 80 years of age and wealthy, was barred today by Police Judge McDonald from driving her electric automobile in the business district of Pasadena. Mrs. Botsford, according to the Judge, had refused to pay any attention to traffic signals, or even to orders to appear in court.

According to the police, Mrs. Botsford crossed Colorado street in defiance of Policeman Schultz's signals. When he started after her to explain the traffic rules, she sped away. Schultz later visited her at her home to summon her to court. When Mrs. Botsford saw Schultz she started away in the machine. Schultz ran his motor cycle in front of the little electric, and when Mrs. Botsford was thus cornered, Schultz said, she declared she was on her way downtown to apologize.

Schultz ordered Mrs. Botsford to appear in court today. When she failed to appear, a bench warrant was issued.

TWO GIRLS, 8, INJURED ON FIRST AUTO RIDE

Doctor, Driving Car, Did Not See Rope Across Street in Time.

Clara Peterson, 8 years old, of 2225 Gasconade street, and her next door neighbor and playmate, Olivia Blocher, also 8, had their first automobile ride yesterday afternoon, and it will be a long time before they will want another.

They asked Dr. George Y. Briggs of 3533 Arsenal street to take them in his machine a little way. He consented, and drove east with them. At Broadway and Gasconade, a live trolley wire had fallen, and a rope had been stretched to keep people away.

Dr. Briggs saw the rope too late to stop his car. He and the girls were thrown out, and all were cut and bruised. Dr. Briggs dressed the girls' cuts, including one an inch long on Olivia's head, and a policeman took them home.

GERMAN TROOPS ORDERED TO SHOOT ASSAILANTS

MAYENCE, Germany, Dec. 13.—Sentinels on the fortifications and the artillery testing ground here, who have been stoned and shot at for several nights past, have been ordered by the military authorities to shoot down their assailants on sight.

It is feared that the anti-military agitation in Alsace has spread to this city.

'MONA LISA' THIEF TELLS HOW EASILY HE STOLE PICTURE

Escaped Search After Disappearance of Great Painting by Apparent Frankness.

CALLS SELF A PATRIOT

Italian Says He Was Bewitched by Smile of "La Joconda" That It Haunted Him.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 13.—Despite the disbelief expressed by officials in Paris, the story of how he stole "Mona Lisa," the Leonardo da Vinci masterpiece, from the Louvre, told by Vincenzo Perugia upon his arrest here, is generally believed by the public. And the wonder of it is how easily he accomplished the theft and hid the crime for two years, only to surrender himself into prison by astonishingly stupid bungling. He declared that he had no accomplice.

According to all accounts, the theft was by a poor Italian decorator. He declares that a patriotic desire to revenge the great Napoleon's plundering of Italy's art treasure prompted his deed, but this explanation is discounted by his attempt to obtain $100,000 for the picture, after two years, when he believed its theft had been forgotten. Such simple reasoning suggests to many persons an ill-balanced mentality, especially as Perugia seemed to believe the picture, though stolen from the Louvre, could be permanently hung in the famous gallery at Florence.

Although originally Perugia may have been prompted by patriotism, there is no doubt that latterly money greed conquered, as shown by a letter to his father, in which he expressed the hope that his father would live to enjoy "the reward which your son will obtain for you and will recompense you for all the love and patience you have shown him." It is thought this shows he intended to sell the picture.

There seems little doubt that vanity caused him to confess when arrested. "I'm fully conscious of being a sort of national hero," he said. "I have restored to my country a priceless treasure. I am an obscure workman. During two years I have been longing for this day. No one ever thought the "Mona Lisa" might be stolen by a simple workman, as though a workman could not be an artist and a patriot. Unless the picture is given back to the Louvre, I am satisfied to exhibit it in the Galleria de Gli Uffizi. This is all I ask. As for myself, I do not want anything. The love and gratitude of all Italians are more than sufficient to me."

Suspicion Disarmed.

After the theft he was interrogated by the police, but his frankness and his request that they search his room disarmed suspicion. Similarly, when he crossed the French frontier, he so readily opened his workbox for the authorities that they neglected to search it. Apparently it contained only a few rags and his tools.

Here is Perugia's own story of the planning and accomplishment of the theft: "I used to spend many of my hours of leisure at the Louvre. I greatly enjoyed looking at the masterpieces of Italian art which never should have left my native land."

Gradually the idea of the theft formed in his mind. While employed there he found the theft would be easy, but knowing that discovery would lead to general search of everybody at the Louvre, he waited till August, 1911, when he was working elsewhere, though still friendly with his old Louvre comrades.

One morning he walked into the Louvre on a pretext of wishing to see a friend, and went to the Salon Caire, after exchanging a few words with decorators. There was no one else in the salon.

"In a moment I took the picture from the wall," he said, "removed it from the frame, then placed it behind a door and took the frame into an anteroom. I returned to the salon, took the picture from behind the door, hid it under my long painter's blouse and walked out quietly."

After taking the picture home, he returned to his work.

Bewitched by Picture.

"In the evening I locked myself in my room, took the picture from a drawer and stood bewitched before "Mona Lisa." La Gioconda must be seen by artificial light for its sovereign beauty to be fully appreciated. 'Mona Lisa's' smile, fascinating enough in daylight, acquires under a more subdued glow of the gas jet, an unconquerable suggestion of perversity. One loves to gaze on the smiling mouth and eyes and at the same time one feels that a woman endowed with that nature would spread the unhappiness of unsatisfied love and bitter discord around her. Woe to the man who should ever meet such a woman."

Perugia fell a victim to the smile. He was unknown by his neighbors, because after his day's work he feasted his eyes unceasingly upon the treasure, in which he constantly discovered new beauty. When at work he feared that the picture would be stolen.

Says He Needed Money.

"I fell in love with Mona Lisa," he said.

Asked why he offered to sell the picture, Perugia said:

"I needed money. I was anxious to insure a comfortable old age to my dear parents, who always were so good to me. Besides, I felt I must tear myself from the influence of that haunting smile. You may not believe me, but I

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

YOAKUM AND CAMPBELL SIDESTEPPED

ACTUAL VOTE ON BROWNSVILLE DEAL

Retired While Other Directors Put It Through

ONLY 7 OUT OF 13 OF FRISCO'S BOARD LEFT AT MEETING

Three of the Seven Had Been Elected Earlier in the Day by Other Directors, Not by Stockholders, and Held Positions Subordinate to Yoakum's Office.

One of These Three Resigned Later in the Same Day Following the Brownsville Deal and the Directors Then Elected Thomas H. West to Fill His Place.

Receivers, Asked to Sue Directors, Point Out to Court That None Who "Voted" on Brownsville Made Personal Profit by the Transaction.

In the petition filed by the Frisco receivers last week asking United State Circuit Judge Sanborn whether they should or should not file suits against certain Frisco officials and directors for restitution of profits alleged to have been made in the now celebrated Brownsville deal, a part of the official record of that transaction is introduced which brings to light many important facts not heretofore published. These facts are:

(1). That the resolution authorizing the purchase of the Brownsville Railroad for $11,500,000 was passed by seven of the 13 Frisco directors—a bare quorum—at a meeting in New York, Dec. 1, 1909, all of the seven voting for the deal.

(2). That four of the seven directors were Frisco officials and employes subordinate to the Chairman of the Board, B. F. Yoakum. They were E. L. Winchell, president; C. W. Hibbard, vice-president; T. H. Heed, assistant secretary and treasurer, and A. S. Greig, assistant to the president.

(3). That three of these directors—Winchell, Greig and Heed, had been elected at this same meeting and before the Brownsville deal was taken up, by Yoakum and the other directors, and were not elected by stockholders.

(4). That T. D. Heed, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Frisco in the New York office, one of the three men who were selected directors immediately before the Brownsville resolution was taken up for consideration, resigned immediately after it was adopted and Thomas H. West was elected to succeed him.

(5). That Yoakum, James Campbell and the late Edwin Hawley, owning an aggregate interest of $718,383.33 in the Brownsville syndicate which was selling the railroad to the Frisco and who made an aggregate profit of $542,000 in the deal, stepped out of the directors' meeting and thus avoided actually voting on the resolution.

(6). That on Nov. 14, 1910—nearly a year after the Brownsville deal was made by the directors—a blanket resolution providing for the ratification and approval of "all acts of the directors," as recorded in the minutes of their meetings, was voted upon and passed at the regular annual stockholders' meeting.

Yoakum, at the time the Brownsville deal was consummated, was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Frisco, and president of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad Co., which owned the Brownsville railroad. The record of the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation shows that he put into the syndicate that built the Brownsville railroad $600,000 and took out of it $636,433 after the road had been sold to the Frisco, his profit being $[illegible].

Campbell had been a director for several years. The Interstate Commerce Commission's record shows he put $334,000 into the syndicate and took out of it $[illegible], making a profit of $[illegible].

Edwin Hawley, who had been associated with Yoakum in many railroad deals, is shown to have put $[illegible] into the Brownsville syndicate and to have

GIRL, 15, SPURNED, SHOOTS YOUTH AT DOOR OF THEATER

New York Crowd Sees Her Fire Six Shots at Cause of Her Unhappiness.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Men and women standing in front of the new Star Theater, One Hundred and Seventh street and Lexington avenue, shortly before 7 o'clock tonight, were attracted to a girl of 15 years who paced back and forth on the street, evidently in search of someone. The girl, who wore a short fur coat and black hat, looked intently into the faces of men who passed, but spoke to none of them, until Myer Simons, 18 years old, happened along.

The girl was seen to stop Simons and talk earnestly with him. He had started to walk on when she turned and cried:

"You will not? Then take this," and she drew a pistol from the folds of her skirt and began firing.

Six times she fired, and Simon fell with a scream as one of the bullets entered his back, near the kidneys.

At the same time Joseph Jaeger, 12 years old, fell with a bullet in the fleshy part of his leg.

The crowd fell back into the lobby of the theater and the girl went her way unmolested. The boys were carried into a drug store and Officer Cahill sent a call for an ambulance. In the rear of the store lay Simons and the Jaeger boy.

Suddenly the girl appeared in the doorway of the store and walked to the rear. In her hand was a magazine pistol. She walked to where Simons lay, and bending over him, said:

"You wouldn't keep your promise to marry me." Before she could say more Cahill took the pistol from her and placed her under arrest.

The girl was taken to the police station, where she told Lieut. Haerle she was Margaret Lima, 15 years old, daughter Jacob Lima, a contractor.

She said Simons had drugged her, taken her to a hotel and there deserted her, although he had promised to marry her. Simons was made a prisoner in the hospital under two serious charges.

Well-heated rooms with all the conveniences of a home are advertised in Post-Dispatch want-

TRAPS HUSBAND IN DOUBLE LIFE AS HE FITS UP HOME NO. 2

Wife Going on Visit Finds Furniture Being Moved Into Another Flat.

Edward Jones of 2008 Olive street, a marble cutter, chiseled out a niche for himself among errant husbands, when he undertook to lead a double life with a single outfit of furniture.

He told Mrs. Jones, two days ago, that she might go to Lutesville, Mo., to visit her parents, and might take their two children with her. In her absence, he said, he would store their furniture and would board. Friday a van called and took away the furniture, while Mrs. Jones got the children ready to leave on a night train.

Quite by chance, Mrs. Jones looked in her husband's overcoat pocket. There she found a receipt for a month's rent of a flat at 1106 North Twenty-fourth street, made out to "H. Burns." She asked her husband who Burns was, and if he was in any way related to Mrs. Nellie Burns, a divorcee with whom they were both acquainted.

"Oh no, no," the husband replied. He excused himself soon afterward, and the wife went out and found two women relatives, and went with them to the Twenty-fourth street flat.

As she approached the place, she saw that someone was putting up curtains. Another glance showed her that they were her curtains. She rang the doorbell, and Mrs. Nellie Burns appeared, wearing, Mrs. Jones declares, a dress that had belonged to Mrs. Jones' mother, now dead.

Mrs. Jones spoke a few words to Mrs. Burns, then went into the next room and found Jones. Feeling unequal to the task of expressing her feelings to him, she called policemen, and Jones and Mrs. Burns were taken to the station. Mrs. Burns was soon released, but Jones was held. Mrs. Burns went to her former home, 813 North Eighth street.

Mrs. Burns told the police she had not known Jones was married, although Mrs. Jones thought otherwise.

Mrs. Jones visited her husband yesterday, but when the imprisoned marble cutter expressed a desire for reconciliation, she told him he would find her heart harder than the material of his daily toil.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wilson issued a warrant charging vagrancy, which is a more serious offense, under recent statutes, than wife abandonment.

Mrs. Jones moved into the Twenty-fourth street flat and placed the children there, carefully preserving the receipt for the first month's rent.

taken out $146,375, his profit being $63,375.

W. K. Bixby was a director of the Frisco at the time of the purchase of the Brownsville. He did not attend the New York directors' meeting, but the Interstate Commerce Commission's record shows he put $108,000 into the Brownsville syndicate and took out $189,700, his profit being $81,700.

Thomas H. West contributed $131,666.67 to the syndicate, but the record does not show what he received upon the distribution of its assets and profits. His approximate profit, on the basis of the earnings of the syndicate was $99,000.

Brownsville Deal First Business After Rock Island Frisco Separation.

The resolution authorizing the purchase of the stock and bonds of the Brownsville railroad was passed by the Frisco directors' meeting immediately after the official severance of relations between the Frisco and Rock Island railroads, which had been operated as one system under one management for several years.

The old Frisco-Rock Island board was dissolved and each railroad elected a new Board of Directors. W. H. Moore, J. H. Moore, George T. Boggs, F. L. Lane and D. G. Reid of the Rock Island group resigned as directors of the Frisco, and their places were taken on the board by Edwin Hawley, Frank Trumbull, B. L. Winchell, A. S. Greig and [illegible] Heed. These five men, with W. K. Bixby, James Campbell, B. P. Cheney & R. Gray, C. W. Hillard, R. A. Jackson, E. V. R. Thayer and B. F. Yoakum constituted the new board. Bixby, Cheney and Gray were absent from the New York meeting when the Brownsville proposition was taken up and the purchase of the road authorized.

The three receivers, James W. Lusk, W. C. Nixon and W. B. Biddle, filed their petition with Judge Sanborn after Miss Bridget Duffy, owner of 100 shares of Frisco stock, through her attorney, had made demand upon them to file suits against the Frisco officials and directors for restitution of the profits they are alleged to have made on their syndicate shares through the sale of the Brownsville Railroad to the Frisco. W. W. Niles of New York, owner of 600 shares of stock, previously had filed with Judge Sanborn through his St. Louis attorney, Loomis C. Johnson, an application for permission to sue the directors and officers on his own account.

The receivers for the Frisco were appointed last May on application of Campbell as president of the North American Co., which was a Frisco creditor to the extent of $400,000. The Interstate Commerce Commission's record shows that Yoakum and Campbell had been in conference with former Judge Henry S. Priest for several days before the receivership was applied for, and that Yoakum, as chairman of the board of directors, had full knowledge that Campbell, a vice-president and director of the Frisco, was to file the petition. It was charged in the Niles petition that Judge Priest, although employed as counsel for the Frisco, prepared or directed the preparation of the petition for the receivership. Yoakum, through Judge Priest, as attorney for the Frisco, assented to the receivership.

Yoakum and Campbell have been intimately associated in the financial management of the Frisco for several years. Yoakum was one of the original organizers of the Brownsville syndicate, and Campbell became interested in the syndicate after it was organized.

Frisco Men Elected to Succeed Rock Island Representatives.

The facts set forth in the receivers' petition were taken from the minutes of the directors' meeting, at which the resolution authorizing the purchase of the Brownsville Railroad was passed. The minutes show that the first important business transacted by the new Board of Frisco Directors, as constituted after the Rock Island men had resigned and Frisco men had been elected by the other directors to succeed them, was a resolution authorizing the Brownsville purchase.

The price to be paid for the Brownsville Railroad, as stated in the resolution, was approximately $12,500,000. The actual settlement price was $12,122,897.72 as shown by the Interstate Commerce Commission record.

The minutes show that when this resolution was taken up for consideration, Yoakum, Campbell and Hawley "retired from the room," and that B. F. Winchell presided. The minutes fail to show why the three directors withdrew while the vote on the proposition to buy the Brownsville Railroad was being cast.

New dispatches from New York, generally credited as accurate, stated at the time that Yoakum, by the acquisition of the Brownsville Railroad as a Frisco property, had succeeded in carrying out a project he long had under consideration. He had many times tried to induce the Rock Island officials associated with him in the joint management of the Frisco-Rock Island lines to buy the Brownsville Railroad, it was stated, and several times had taken them over the lines. The Rock Island officials refused to buy the Brownsville Railroad, it was stated, but the records of the Frisco directors' meeting show that the very first important act of the newly created Frisco Board, after the resignation of the former Rock Island officials, was to buy the Brownsville, of which Yoakum was one of the chief promoters.

Receivers Tell Court Directors Who Voted Were Disinterested.

The receivers in their petition asking Judge Sanborn whether they shall file the suits as demanded by the stockholder Bridget Duffy, direct the Court's attention to the fact that directors who "voted" on the Brownsville deal did not profit by the transaction. The language of the petition on this point is:

"Your petitioners are not in anywise informed that any of the directors who voted in favor of the adoption of said resolution (authorizing the Brownsville purchase) was interested either directly or indirectly in the said St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railway Co., or any of its property, or would in anywise be personally benefited or advantaged by the sale or acquisition of said stock, bonds and notes, herein above referred to, to the defendant, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co."

Bridget Duffy, in her demand upon the receivers, declares she believes that the directors who voted to purchase the stock of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad Co. were under the control and direction of Campbell and Yoakum, and that while Yoakum and Campbell were not actually present in the meeting they nevertheless controlled the action of the Board of Directors in this matter. The charge she made against Yoakum and Campbell was transmitted by the receivers to the Court for its information.

The contract under which the Brownsville railroad was sold and which was ratified by the seven directors described above was executed between the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as manager of the Brownsville syndicate, and the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. The contract obligated the Frisco to obtain from the Railroad Commission of Texas an appraisal or valuation of the Brownsville road by Feb. 1, 1910, and to provide for the "authorization of the issue by the Brownsville company of as large an amount of new 5 per cent bonds as can be obtained thereon, in lieu of and in addition to the said outstanding bonds of the Brownsville company; but in case the Railroad Commission of Texas should allow a valuation of $12,500,000 or more upon the railroad property as it now stands, the issue of bonds herein contemplated shall not exceed $12,-000,000."

The Texas Railroad Commission, according to the receivers' petition, permitted an aggregate bond issue of $10,-256,000 on the Brownsville railroad properties. The bonds were issued and delivered to the St. Louis Union Trust to liquidate advances it had made to the Brownsville syndicate. These bonds, the petition states, afterwards became the property of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Co., also owned by the Frisco, and are now held by the New York Trust Co. under the first mortgage of that railroad. The New Orleans, Texas & Mexico and the Brownsville company are both in the hands of receivers, appointed soon after the Frisco went into the receivership.

It has been said that the stockholders of the Brownsville railroad formally ratified the sale to the Frisco in March, 1910.

Deal Put Up to Stockholders in Blanket Resolution Year Later.

The Frisco stockholders had a meeting in St. Louis, May 16, 1910, to authorize a $50,000,000 bond issue on the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico properties, which included the Brownsville road, but no proposition to ratify the purchase of the road, which had been made by the directors six months before, was submitted at that time.

The receivers copied into their petition a part of the record of the proceedings of the annual stockholders' meeting in St. Louis, Nov. 14, 1910. This record states:

"The minutes of the meetings of the board of directors of the company and of the Executive Committee of the board of directors, held since the last annual meeting of the stockholders on the eighth day of November, 1909, was laid before the meeting. The following resolution was laid before the meeting and the adoption thereof was regularly moved and seconded:

"Resolved, that all acts of the board of directors of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co., and of the Executive Committee of said board of directors, and of the officers of said company, as they appear of record, be and the same are hereby in all things ratified, approved and confirmed."

It is understood that it will be the plea of the directors of the Frisco, who have been charged with making personal profits by the purchase of the Brownsville railroad, that the adoption of this resolution by the stockholders was a formal and legal approval of that transaction. The stockholders who have made complaint allege that they did not know that Yoakum, Campbell, Hawley and Bixby were financially interested in the Brownsville railroad until the facts were brought to light through the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation of the Frisco failure.

The Post-Dispatch sent a telegram to B. F. Yoakum at his New York address Friday, asking him why he stepped out of the Frisco board room when the Brownsville resolution was voted upon. He has not replied to the inquiry.

James Campbell, at his office in St. Louis, was asked the same question. He said he would not discuss that matter nor any other concerning the affairs of the Frisco railroad.

YOAKUM'S RISE IN RAILWAY WORLD

He Forced His Way Up Through Ranks to Head of Frisco System.

B. F. Yoakum, who lost his $75,000 a year salary as chairman of the board of directors of the Frisco when the road went into the receivership last May, is a native of Texas, and had his first railroad experience in the Lone Star State. He is 57 years old, and until the Frisco collapsed under his financial management, he was generally regarded as one of the most commanding figures in the railroad world.

He forced his way up through the ranks to the head of the Frisco system embracing more than 7000 miles of railroad. Yoakum was for many years president of the Frisco, and in that capacity was active in the management of the operation of the road. After he became chairman of the board of directors he moved from St. Louis to New York, and instead of devoting his attention to the operating end of the road, gave his time exclusively to the financial affairs of the railroad, and the promotion of Southwestern lines, which were subsequently taken over by the Frisco.

His first important railroad connection after he left Texas was with the Santa Fe. He was made general manager of that railroad in 1891, after having shown remarkable ability in handling its operation under a receivership.

Later he became vice-president of the Santa Fe under D. B. Robinson, president, who was at the same time president of the Frisco. From the Santa Fe, Robinson transferred Yoakum to the Frisco as vice-president and general manager of that system.

Yoakum afterwards was elevated to the presidency of the Frisco. He was practically in control of both the Rock Island and Frisco systems during the several years prior to 1909, when the two roads were operated under the same management.

When the Rock Island officials withdrew from the Frisco in 1909, Yoakum, James Campbell, Thomas H. West and other St. Louisans bought practically all of their holdings. It was announced after the separation of the two railroads that the Frisco was then practically owned by St. Louis men.

Yoakum, in his testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission, attributed the Frisco failure to three things—the revolution in Mexico, disastrous floods that caused great damage to the Southwestern lines, and inability to market its securities.

The view taken by the Interstate Commerce Commissioners, unofficially expressed, was that the road had been wrecked financially by the sale of its bonds, under the Yoakum management, at $32,000,000 less than their face value, and by the purchase of the Southwestern feeder lines. Yoakum was personally interested in nearly all the syndicates that built and sold the feeder lines to the Frisco. He made large profits out of the syndicate operations, as shown by the commission's record. He explained that his object in building the feeder lines was to construct a great trunk line of railway extending from St. Louis to the Panama Canal, with sufficient branch lines to develop territory and business adjacent to the main lines.

UTILITIES MADE CAMPBELL RICH

He Heads Company That Controls Plants in Three Large Cities.

James Campbell, who has been actively associated with Yoakum in the management of the Frisco for many years, is a native of Ireland. He has been widely known for many years as one of the leading owners and operators of public utility corporations in the United States.

He is president of the North American Co., a New Jersey corporation, which owns the United Railways and Union Electric light plants in St. Louis, most of the public utilities of Milwaukee and Detroit and less important interests in many other smaller cities.

Campbell's wealth has been estimated as high as $40,000,000 by those most familiar with his financial affairs. He has been engaged in the brokerage business nominally, but gave the greater part of his time to financing the many corporations with which he is connected.

He was vice-president of the Frisco at the time of the receivership, and as president of the North American Co. signed the petition for the appointment of the receivers. The North American Co. made a loan of $625,000 to the Frisco, and it was upon this loan, after it had been reduced to $400,000, that the application for the receivership was based.

Campbell lives at 7 Westmoreland place, when he is in St. Louis. He spends much of his time in New York and the East, in connection with the financial affairs of the corporations in which he is interested.

Campbell began his career as a clerk in a grocery store at Wheeling, W. Va. He went from there to New York City, where he lived until 1868, when he came to St. Louis and engaged in surveying and engineering. In 1878 he branched out in the brokerage and public utility business, in which he had made a great fortune. He is 65 years old. He is little seen about clubs and other public places.

Tired Blood

That which is looking in vitality, debilitated, weak and thin, cannot possibly give proper nourishment and strength—it must be purified, built up and vitalized by HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

GARMENT STRIKE WILL END SOON, WORKERS BELIEVE

Conferences With Other Employers Arranged For After Frelich Settlement.

CONCESSIONS ARE MADE

Committees as Individuals, and Not as Union, to Meet Manufacturers.

The settlement, yesterday, with the Frelich Suit and Skirt Co., and two conferences with other members of the Garment Manufacturers' Association scheduled for the coming week, will mean the breaking of the garment workers' strike, in the opinion of representatives of the strikers.

The settlement with the Frelich firm was made following a conference between the officials of the concern and a committee of its employes as individuals, and not as representatives of the union. The other conferences scheduled will be between employers and their individual employes.

Sam Glassman, secretary of the joint board of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union, said the employes are willing to confer with their former employers either as individuals or as members of an organization. This decision to meet them on the employers' own terms, they believe, will result in settling their differences.

60 Employes to Resume Work.

The Frelich company has been a member of the Garment Manufacturers' Association, but the settlement was only for that firm, and not representing any other member of the organization. It is one of the largest of the local concerns which has been opposing the demands of the strikers. Its 60 employes will return to work Tuesday, according to the agreement reached.

Concessions were made by both sides. The employes received an increase in wages of 25 per cent, and agreed to specific working conditions. The company did not recognize the union, but an Arbitration Board, it is provided, will settle future grievances.

Wage Increase Granted.

The terms under which the garment workers will return to work at the Frelich factory are:

1. There shall be no time contracts with individual employes, and subcontracting in the shops is abolished.
2. A board of arbitration is established to settle future disputes between employer and workers.
3. Cloak and suit cutters shall receive a minimum of $24 a week. Skirt cutters shall receive a minimum of $21 a week. All other workers shall receive an increase of 25 per cent in wages, calculated on the wages paid Aug. 12, when the strike was called.
4. A week's work shall consist of 50 hours, and no overtime will be permitted on Saturdays or Sundays.
5. Overtime will be permitted on other days, not exceeding two hours a day, for which time and a half shall be paid.
6. Prices for piecework shall be agreed upon by the company and a committee representing the employes.

The strike has been in progress 17 weeks, having been called Aug. 12.

BOXER HITS A MERCHANT IN DISPUTE OVER CHANGE

Pugilist Whose Size Deceives Haberdasher Is Bailed Out of Jail by Friends.

A pallid and anemic appearing youth, scarcely more than five feet tall, went into Edward Jacobs' haberdashery shop at 708 Market street last night and bought $6 worth of merchandise, for which he tendered two bills. Jacobs put them in his cash register and turned away.

"I gave you $7," the customer suggested quietly, "a five and a two."

"You only gave me a five and a one," shouted Jacobs. The argument waxed until Jacobs seized his diminutive visitor, the police say, and attempted to put him out. The next moment the merchant was reeling under a punch over the eye.

At the police station the customer revealed himself as Johnny Solsburg, bantam prize fighter, who Tuesday night won a decision at the Future City Athletic Club over Jimmy Foley. He was charged with disturbing Jacobs' peace, and was bailed out by friends.

WANT AD INSERTED IN POST-DISPATCH TO CATCH ROBBERS

Detectives Follow Man Who Offered to Return Property for Reward.

TIN BOX—Stolen, from residence of W. W. Neville, 2859 Victor st., containing deeds, mortgages, two rings, watch and valuable papers. Liberal reward if returned, and no questions asked, as papers are of value only to owner.

This want advertisement in the Post-Dispatch Thursday led to the capture yesterday of two men, who are charged with the theft of a box containing jewelry and valuable papers from the home of a steamboat captain, Wallace W. Neville, 2859 Victor street, last Wednesday. A third man who was arrested with the others was released on his promise to appear as a witness. The men held are Oscar Hinton, 22 years old, of 2727 Shenandoah avenue, and John Lutz, 22, of 2900 Shenandoah avenue. The box with the papers and the jewelry was recovered.

Detectives Awaited an Answer.

Following the appearance of the want ad in the Post-Dispatch, detectives kept watch on the Neville home, feeling sure the advertisement would be answered. Friday Alfred Ouhrabka of 2622 Lafayette avenue called at the house and told Capt. Neville he knew where the stolen box was. Capt. Neville said he would give $5 reward for its return.

When Ouhrabka left the house the detectives followed him. He went to a shed in the rear of Hinton's home, where Hinton and Lutz met him. Hinton took the box from a buggy and the detectives made the arrests.

The men were taken to the police station where Hinton and Lutz are alleged to have made confessions exonerating Ouhrabka. Hinton said he and Lutz were in a saloon Wednesday when Lutz said he must raise $15. Lutz mentioned the fact that the Neville home was never locked. Hinton said he and Lutz went to the Neville home shortly before noon and found the door unlocked. Hinton declared he entered the house while Lutz stood guard outside.

Detective Sergt. Edward Schenk was discussing the case with Neville when the Captain said he believed he would try to recover his property through an advertisement. The detectives then watched Neville's house for the person answering the ad.

Intermediary Released.

Ouhrabka told the police that following the appearance of the advertisement Hinton and Lutz came to him, told him they had the box and asked him to go to Capt. Neville to find out the amount of the reward. This, he said, was his sole connection with the case. After repeating his story to the Circuit Attorney he was released.

Hinton said he and Lutz decided to hold the stolen articles for a reward rather than run the risk of trying to sell them. So they waited. The want ad did the rest.

BANDIT WITNESS KILLED

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Frank Madia, owner of the garage from which Robert Webb, leader of a band of automobile bandits which terrorized Chicago last winter, obtained his car, was killed almost instantly today by the explosion of a 50-gallon gasoline tank in the garage. Madia's head was almost torn from his body. His evidence against Webb was important.

"You Will Smile"

when you see the appetite returning, the digestion becoming better, the liver working properly and the bowels regular. This means health. To bring about this condition you should try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

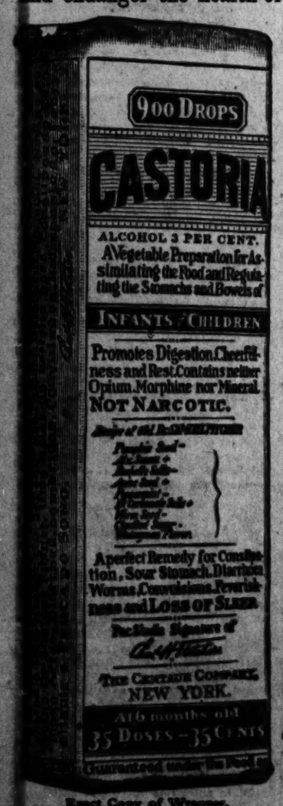
It is a real safeguard against all ailments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and will help you to maintain health and strength at all times.

Don't Fail to Try a Bottle

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"THE CORNER STORE"

C. E. Williams Shoe Co.

St. Louis' Largest Popular Price Shoe Store
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS

THREE INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ONE

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Our annual Christmas present to our customers. Join their ranks—fill your Christmas books now and reap this harvest of dainty and serviceable Shoe Bargains for FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHER AND FRIEND.

Crocheted Slippers

75c Crocheted Slippers with leather lamb's-wool soles; in all colors..... 49c

Felt Juliettes

We have grouped all the felt, fur-trimmed and ribbon-trimmed Juliettes; in all colors, also felt, leather sole ribbon trimmed Slippers; $1.25 to $2.00 values, in one lot, per pair, 98c

Red Felt Juliettes; black fur trimmed; for misses and children..... 79c

Felt Slippers, for misses, children and little men, in red or blue..... 39c

Men's Nullifiers

$1.25 black vici kid..... 98c

$1.75, hand turned, tan or black, Nullifiers, $1.25

"Boys' High Cuts"

Tan or black storm calf, sizes 9 to 6, $2.19

Sizes 9 to 13½, $1.49 AND $1.79

Satin Slippers $1.69

High heel, heavy satin, chiffon bow, with rosebud insert; all colors; $3.00 values.

Boudoir Slippers 98c

$1.25 values; in black, tan or red, with white satin lining and silk pompon to match.

Men's Slippers

Men's 75c chenille embroidered, tan and black, imitation alligator Slippers, now... 45c

Extra Special

A special lot of Boys' gunmetal button Shoes; value $2.50; while they last, sizes 1 to 5½, at..... $1.69

Same in Little Men's, 9 to 13½, at $1.25

Baby Doll Boots

$3.00 values; for women; in patent or gunmetal calf; the latest thing in women's street footwear, $1.98

Baby Doll Pumps

Low heel Satin Pumps; $2.00 value..... $1.50

Mary Jane Pumps

Black satin ankle strap low heel Pumps; $2.50 value.. $1.69

Silk Hose

75c value, Ladies' black, white and tan Silk Hose, 49c

35c pure Lisle Hose, in black and white..... 23c

Men's Slippers

$1.25, tan or black, Everetts..... 98c

$1.75 hand turned, "Cushion Sole" Opera or Everett Slippers..... $1.25

For Baby 75c Moccasins

And soft sole button; all colors. 49c

Jockey Boots

Black or Red Tops

Misses', $1.69 Sizes 11½ to 2.

Chil 's, $1 39 Sizes 8½ to 11.

Child's, 98c Sizes 5 to 8.

WIFE REFUSES TO MAKE UP; HUSBAND KILLS 2 AND SELF

Woman Who Fled From Angry Man Is Shot, but Escapes Death.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Emmanuel Harner, a railway mail clerk, divorced a year ago from his wife, today shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Nieman, who had befriended the woman, seriously wounded his former wife and committed suicide. Mrs. Harner's life was saved by a steel corset stay, which deflected the bullet.

The shooting took place in a West Side business district, in the presence of crowds of Christmas shoppers. Nieman and his wife conducted a millinery store. They had supplied the funds which enabled Mrs. Harner, after she had divorced her husband on grounds of drunkenness and cruelty, to open a confectionery store adjoining theirs.

Harner, according to Mrs. Harner, the only witness to the shooting left alive, came to her store and pleaded for a reconciliation, finally upbraiding her. She fled for protection to the Niemans' store. Harner followed and when Nieman and his wife interfered he gave way to rage and shot them both.

He then pursued his former wife through the back way into her own store and shot her down. Thinking her dead he went into her bedroom and there fired the last shot into his own brain. The Harners were parents of a girl of 15 and a boy of 12, who lived with their mother.

Baby Killed in Fire, Mother Is Injured

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 13.—Fire, which destroyed the home of James Jones and wife, two miles south of Koshkonong, cremated their 18-months-old child. In attempting to rescue the child the mother was badly burned.

POLL SHOWS CONGRESS FAVORS PRIMARY PLAN

Majority Support President's Proposal for Choosing Presidential Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—A clear majority of the Senate and House favors presidential preference primaries. Only a small minority is outspoken in opposing the plan for nation-wide primaries, with the candidates formulating the platform upon which they will appeal to the people for election. President Wilson has adopted the plan.

The sole obstacle in the way of prompt action by Congress on this matter is the doctrine of states rights.

These conclusions are based upon a careful poll of the two houses. There are 95 members of the Senate and 435 members of the House. Each of these men was asked two questions:

1. Do you favor presidential preference primaries?

2. Do you favor the plan recommended by the President, for nation-wide primaries, coupled with the requirement that the candidate named fashion the platform upon which they will run?

The first question was answered by the Senate and House members, as follows:

	Yes.	No.	Non-committal.	Absent.
Senate	57	26	8	9
House	209	24	112	0

The second question was answered by the Senate and House as follows:

	Yes.	No.	Non-committal.	Absent.
Senate	22	29	40	4
House	175	45	214	0

Politically the Senate divides on the presidential primary proposal as follows:

	For.	Against.	Non-committal.
Democrats	35	7	5
Republicans	19	19	1
Progressives	3	—	—

PENMAN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER OF HIS CHUM

Illinois Youth Gets Life Sentence —Pleaded He Killed Shaw When in a Trance.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 13.—Gust Penman, 22 years old, was found guilty of the murder of his chum, Harold Shaw, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. A motion for a new trial was taken under advisement. The jury returned its verdict at 10:40 p. m., having received the case this afternoon.

Penman's plea was that he had been drugged in a Danville house, and that he was insane, or in a trance, when he killed his chum Aug. 9 last. The State combated this plea with the testimony of persons from the Danville house that no drug had been given to Penman. The motive for the crime, the State maintained, was Penman's desire to possess Shaw's racing automobile. Penman was caught after he had driven this car to Danville.

A man who said he was Gust Penman and that he was not guilty of any murder, jumped in front of a Wabash train at Mansfield today, suffering serious injuries. Attorneys for Penman said his description tallied with that of the man who, they allege, drugged Penman in the Danville house.

Mistakes Medicine Dose; Found Dead.

Carl Klotzbuecher, 38 years old, a machinist, was found dead on the sofa in his home, 3825 Fair avenue, yesterday afternoon by his wife. The police learned by inquiry that Klotzbuecher had been taking strychnine tablets for his health, and they were inclined to believed he had taken an overdose unintentionallq An autopsy will be held. He had two children, the older 12 years old.

INFLATION PERIL IN CURRENCY BILL, ROOT DECLARES

Senator Says Restrictions Are Needed in Measure to Prevent Catastrophe.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The administration currency bill was severely arraigned in the Senate today by Senator Elihu Root of New York. He declared the measure, without statutory limitation on the issuance of the proposed new currency, could bring about an inflation of currency that "would result in a dreadful catastrophe."

The note issue section of the bill, he said, in a dramatic peroration, "exhibits the opinions of a great leader of the Democratic party, whose financial heresies have twice been repudiated by the American people."

The only check to an inflated currency, Senator Root contended, was in the hands of a Federal Reserve Board, to be appointed under the same influence that put into this bill these false theories, and bound to proceed in accordance with them."

The bill was defended by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, who opposed vigorously the proposals for public ownership and Government control of the proposed regional banks, and declared that the bill would relieve any financial depression now existing.

Agreement on Date for Vote.

After numerous conferences of informal nature at tonight's session, a tentative agreement was reached to begin voting on the bill in its final form, Dec. 18, next Thursday. It was stipulated, however, that the agreement should specify the legislative day, thus allowing an extension of the time in order to accommodate all Senators desiring to present amendments. An agreement for a vote on the legislative day of Dec. 18 probably will be presented for unanimous consent on the floor Monday. Democratic leaders predicted the bill would be passed before next Saturday.

A strong possibility exists that the Senate Democrats will hold another conference and discuss the currency measure before it is brought to a final vote. The suggestion of a further conference is opposed by Senator Owen and those immediately in charge of the bill. They desire to obtain early action and leave the correction of defects until they have been made prominent in preparing for application of the new fiscal system.

Senator Root, in opening his attack on the bill, presented an amendment calculated to place a restriction on the issue of the proposed Government notes, by taxing the reserves held against the notes, whenever they fell below 50 per cent, and by imposing a graduated tax on issues above $900,000,000 of 1½ per cent, and above $1,200,000,000 of 5 per cent. Some restrictive amendments, he declared, were absolutely necessary.

Fears Credit Inflation.

He asserted that under the bill as presented by Senator Owen it provided for "easy money for everybody," and that anyone who could "draw and sign a bill" could secure currency. An inflation of credit, he said, could be prevented only by the action of the Federal Reserve Board.

"I can see in this bill," he said, "no end interposed by us to the occurrence of one of those periods of false and delusive prosperity that inevitably ends in ruin and suffering."

It had been the history of this and other countries, he said, that panics follow "easy money."

"That was the case in 1837, in 1857, in 1873, in 1893 and in 1907," he declared.

"European interests are watching us closely," Senator Root said. "France will never forget her attempts to issue Government money. Great Britain still remembers her inflation troubles. Long before the crash comes, the people of commerce and finance in Europe will have seen its approach. But a very little loss of confidence will not merely stop foreign investors from buying American securities, but will bring back to this country thousands of millions of our securities. They will have to be bought, or the industries they represent, the banks holding similar securities and the American investor carrying his business on similar securities will go down to ruin. Europe sent back $200,000,000 American securities in 1907 and that was one of the causes of trouble. Last September $200,000,000 were sent back. It will take but a little loss of confidence to bring this whole structure tumbling down on us. The securities would have to be bought and the gold supply of this country would go to pay for them.

Dreadful Catastrophe.

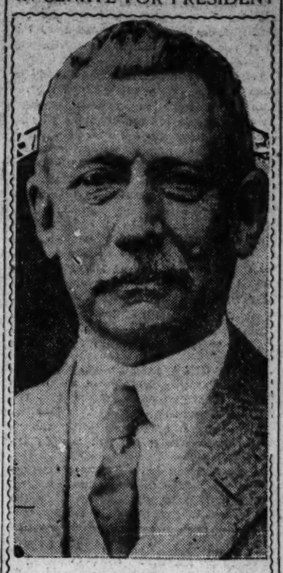
"If we enter on this career of inflation, we do it in the face of clearly discernible danger, which, if realized, will result in a dreadful catastrophe.

"Heretofore when financial stress came there has always been the United States Government, strong in credit, to lend its aid. But this bill proposes to put in pawn the credit of the United States, and when need comes, it is the Government of the United States that is to be discredited by the inflation of its demand obligations which it cannot pay."

He said he thought the bill had many beneficial features which ought to be enacted into law, but, concerning the proposal that the Government should allow a body of appointive officers the power to bring about inflation, he declared:

"This provision exhibits the opinions of a very great leader of the Democratic party for whom I have a strong regard, respect and admiration, and in whose sincerity of purpose and good faith I believe. Yet I am convinced he proposes an economic principle which is false, which has twice been repudiated by the American people, and the effect of which would be injurious. And as a matter of course, we ought to assume that the board which will carry out the terms of this bill would be appointed through the same irresistible influence that inserted this provision. A board appointed under the power that wrote this section into this bill will be bound to proceed in accordance with the theories and financial heresies which the country rejected in 1896. This bill presents the theories then rejected. The Federal Reserve Board so appointed will have to stand for the same financial heresy."

NEW YORK MAN BOOMED IN SENATE FOR PRESIDENT



ELIHU ROOT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

THE remarkable speech on the currency question delivered by Senator Root today stamps him as the ablest advocate of sound, economic and financial doctrines in this country. His wonderful powers of analyzing the fundamental problems that lie at the foundation of our governmental structures were never more marked than today. His discussion of the financial bill was brilliant, interesting and unanswerable.

"Unless the Republican party nominates Senator Root as their next candidate for the Presidency of the United States they will miss the greatest opportunity that has ever presented itself to the party.

"J. H. GALLINGER."

ALL BRITISH PAPERS SUSPEND ON CHRISTMAS

Agreement Insures a Holiday for More Than 1,000,000 Employes.

LONDON, Dec. 13. — The British newspapers have reached the unanimous agreement to suspend publication on Christmas day, according to an chairman of the board of directors, A majority of the papers tried the plan last Christmas, but this year all of the papers, including the London Times, will close up shop entirely, giving more than 1,000,000 workers engaged in the publication and distribution of newspapers a real Christmas holiday.

The agreement applies to both morning and afternoon papers.

CAMINETTI HAS NEW PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The bill of exceptions in the trial of F. Drew Caminetti, convicted in the United States District Court on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act, was formally filed today.

The chief points of the defense in petitioning for a new trial are that in the case of Caminetti no evidence was produced to show that his violation of the law was for gain and that the Mann law was intended to deal with commercialized vice. It is also set forth that Judge Van Fleet erred in his instructions to the jury.

Since John Quit Drinking

By John's Wife

Use Golden Remedy, the Great Home Treatment For Drunkards.

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give it Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

Costs Nothing To Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Haines Company
5501 Glenn Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio.
Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy to prove that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

ROOT BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT BY OLD GUARD IN SENATE

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Elihu Root, Senator of the United States from New York, was this afternoon brought forward to the footlights as the Republican nominee for President in 1916. The action taken seemed both official and the result of mediation and conference.

The proposition to make Senator Root leader of his party in the next national contest was advanced by Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, Chairman of the Republican caucus, and consequently leader of the minority. His utterance immediately stamped Root as the favored candidate of the Old Guard and the stand-patters.

A formal statement was prepared by Senator Gallinger and given publicity over his own signature. The step was taken with the approval of many who have been wheel horses in former campaigns. The suggestion is certain to receive the open approbation or silent indorsement of all those who have been classified as reactionaries. It will meet the unqualified antagonism of all Republicans designated as Progressives.

A psychological moment was chosen for launching the Root presidential boom. It came at the conclusion of a long and brilliant speech in opposition to the pending currency measure. The instant Root took his seat Gallinger handed out his previously signed pronouncement in favor of the New Yorker as the Republican standard bearer three years hence.

In all other respects the opportunity selected was propitious. The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee but last evening adopted a resolution urging a special convention of the party next spring to consider reapportionment and reform. Early next week the Republican National Committee will meet and discuss the expediency of holding a special convention. But a brief 24 hours previous Andrew Carnegie eulogized Root and pronounced him the foremost Republican. Memories of the recent State convention in New York, which was dominated by Root, and which made him the recognized party leader in his own Commonwealth, remained fresh and unimpaired.

The progressiveness of Root has been much emphasized during the days preceding the incident of the evening. His declaration at the New York convention in favor of the short ballot, direct primaries and other reforms have been brought to the attention of all Republicans, both regular and progressive.

Progressives received the announcement put forth by Gallinger with expressions of astonishment and derision. They asserted that the party wounds could never be healed under the leadership of a reactionary like Root.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department, Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 10,000 unsolicited references. If your eyes are diseased I will care for them, and, should Glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES $1.50
a pair For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from $3.00 to $5.00 per pair.

$1.00 Gold Shell Any style frames, guaranteed 15 years; wear: regular $3 and $4 value

$1.98 A PAIR A splendid rimless Finger-Piece Eyeglass mounting; a clever imitation of the Shuron, this week at $1.98 a pair.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist Optician
609 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE My Book on the Eye, exposing the eye clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician. It makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

EASY PAYMENTS

Extended to all wishing to purchase useful gifts on credit. Take advantage of this opportunity.

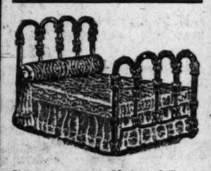
$3.98 Each

Solid Oak Genuine Leather Upholstered Rocker

Exactly like cut, large and comfortable. No phone orders taken. Only one sold to each customer. While 75 last, only **$3.98**

Music Cabinets
35 styles in the latest designs; all woods, as low as **$4.98**

$4.98



See the new line of Iron and Brass Beds. This special.... **$2.98**

FREE Fine granite set of Cooking Utensils given away with each Range.

This Range embodies every feature necessary to make it first-class, and is built to meet the demands of a first-class Range at a medium price. A Range that will give you service for years. Complete with utensils..... **$29.75**

Royal Morris Chairs

Each Chair sold with an absolute guarantee. Solid mahogany and quartered oak frames; extra heavy upholstering. Don't fail to get one for Xmas. Others as low as **$5.98**

Morris Chair, **$5.98**

See our complete line of Bed-Divans and Divan Parlor Sets, elegantly upholstered, beautiful frames in all woods; a useful and ornamental gift; as low as..... **$22.50**

A Useful Gift for the Home, Only **$13.85**
Pay $1.00 a Week.

$1 A Week

This is an article which will gladden the hearts of the folks at home; both useful and an ornament to the home; large and roomy; exactly like cut..... **$13.85**

Every body knows
Sam Goldman
FURNITURE, CARPETS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
"Make your own terms"
S. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin Av.

Wurlitzer An Actual Christmas Saving of $135 to $165 on Each *Wurlitzer*

Choice of 2 Player Outfits

Either the Superb **Kingston** **$385** $2.50 Per Week

—Or—

the Exquisite **Strad** **$465** $2.90 Per Week

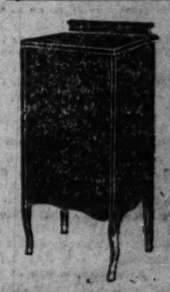
With Bench, Cabinet and Full Selection o Music Rolls.

On Special Holiday Terms

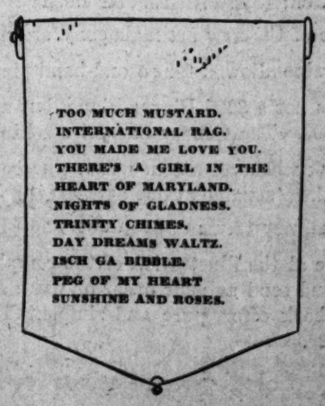
What You Get

Under the Wurlitzer Plan we are making St. Louis music lovers a remarkable offer on two finely designed Player-Piano outfits.

Exquisite of tone, musically perfect, these two players are way above the average $500 or $600 so-called player-pianos of commission-paying houses. We give an absolute guaranty of



Satisfaction or Money Back



These Beautiful Selections Go With It

Not only does the purchaser get a perfectly designed music roll cabinet, but in addition is assured of a number of delightful musical selections as a foundation for a well-balanced library.

You Keep the $50 or $75

That commission paying houses must add to the prices of all their instruments—and, besides, you get the direct-from-factory-money-saving price—*making an actual total saving to you of $135 to $165 on either instrument.*

Full Legitimate Value Allowed for Used Pianos.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
1109 Olive Street

St. Louis' Only One-Price, No-Commission Piano House

FEDERAL SUITS IN NEW HAVEN CASE NOT PLANNED NOW

Attorney-General Says He Hopes to Compel Restitution by Persuasive Methods.

PREPARES EQUITY ACTION

Declares, However, He Does Not Know When Anti-Trust Suit Will Be Brought.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Seven months ago Attorney-General McReynolds began an investigation of the affairs of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., with a view of compelling the rehabilitation of the finances of that concern, and presumably to bring about the punishment of the officials, bankers and Wall street operators, responsible for its spoliation.

The net result of this investigation has been the preparation of an action in equity to compel the railroad company to comply with the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law.

So far as actual achievement is concerned in working out the ultimate destiny of the New Haven, there has been none.

Plans for an investigation by Congress of the affairs of the New Haven to uncover the rottenness connected with its former management, have been held in abeyance for some time in the belief that Attorney-General McReynolds would summarily proceed to compel the restitution of the moneys used by the New Haven in questionable transactions.

Prepares Bill in Equity.

"The Department of Justice," said Mr. Reynolds, wearily passing his hand over his brow, "is trying to find a way to correct the troubles with the New Haven, so that the people of New England will be most thoroughly protected, and in a manner to inflict as little damage to their inetrests as possible.

"We have prepared a bill in equity, which is designed to correct the evils resulting from the former management of the railroad.

"There are two ways of accomplishing this. One is to give the managers of the road a chance to correct these evils themselves, by adjusting their affairs so as to comply with the law.

"The other plan is to use a club, by compelling the immediate compliance of the law and disposing at once of the interests of the New Haven in trolley, steamships and other corporations, without regard to what these would bring under forced sale.

"I believe the present management of the New Haven to be sincerely trying to do this, and we shall give it a reasonable amount of time to accomplish its purpose."

"But suppose the company does succeed, in a reasonable length of time, in making such progress as to indicate the ultimate success of its undertaking, will the Government file its bill in equity?" was asked.

"What would be the necessity for it?" asked McReynolds.

"Then the men who have been responsible for the cause of the effect which the Government is seeking to correct will not be prosecuted?"

"You mean that the Government will not undertake any criminal action?"

"Yes."

Suit Not Planned at Present.

"That is another matter. The Government is at present concerned in trying to bring about an adjustment of the affairs of the New Haven, so as to save the people from further loss, to give them a chance to regain what they have lost. That seems to me to be enough of an undertaking at present. Criminal prosecution may follow, but the Government has no definite plans for it at present.

"It may be a matter for the State courts to take up. We do not know yet. According to gossip and more or less general belief there has been a great deal of rottenness in the past management of the New Haven. That may not even be disclosed in the civil action if brought. I do not know now whether the Government will go into that feature of the matter. You may be assured that, if necessary, it will do so.

"The Government might now do more harm than good by undue haste in a situation that demands care and caution. If the New Haven does not clear up its affairs within a reasonable time the Government of course will act."

"You have no idea what might be described as a reasonable length of time?"

"No, I don't know as to that. We may take definite steps in 30 days; it may be longer. My assistant, Mr. Gregory, is working on the case now, and will make a report to me shortly."

The New Haven is tied up with 253 outside investments in the shape of trolley lines, steamboats, subsidiary steam roads and the like.

It is said that the investigators have shown that $100,000,000 of New Haven cash has been "unwisely" invested in these companies and that if the companies were sold at auction they would not bring 50 cents on the dollar.

EIGHTH CHILD IS BORN

Sergt. James J. Moran of the North Market Street Police Station received congratulations yesterday from his fellow policemen on the birth of his eighth child, a 10-pound boy, who arrived during the morning, at his home, 4035 Scanlan place. He has three daughters and five sons, the eldest 14 years of age.

He was married 15 years ago, his wife being one of nine children. All of his children are rosy and healthy.

Spencer to Hang Dec. 19.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Henry Spencer, convicted murderer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, today was denied a new trial by Judge Slusher, at Wheaton, Ill., and his attorneys will appeal to Gov. Dunne to save him from the gallows. Spencer was sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 19.

WOMAN WHO IS TEACHING GIRLS TO STAY ON FARM

MISS BERNICE CARTER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 13.—Miss Bernice Carter, Assistant State Agent for Girls' Club Work in Texas, has inaugurated a new plan to prevent the rapid exodus of girls from the farm. Her "Remain-on-the-Farm" campaign is operated through canning clubs. She is working in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Extension Department of the Texas A. and M. College.

Miss Carter summarizes the principles on which her campaign is based as follows:

"Make the home life of the farm as attractive as home life in the city; give the boys and girls better food; take some of the drudgery from their shoulders and improve their educational opportunities; brighten up the house and make every boy and every girl feel that a farmer's work is a man's work and a farmer's wife a high and noble woman. Then, and not until then, will you offset the lure of the city with its bright lights and imaginary promises of wealth and pleasure."

There are 2219 girls enrolled in the canning clubs, many of them of wealthy families, and most of them from the homes of the poor.

65 Men Put to Death in View of Tampico Refugees

Continued From Page One.

Constitutionalist forces now are on both sides of the river for some distance inland from the harbor, and approaching the city from the east. The stream runs east and west a few miles, but bends southward around the city of Tampico. Beyond the bend in the river and in close proximity to the city itself officers on the gunboats Wheeling and Tacoma, Rear Admiral Fletcher's flagship, can view the fighting.

Only a few male foreigners and no women remain ashore in the neutral zone, but they can be taken aboard at a moment's notice. The American officers are keeping close watch on the situation, however, because of the possible danger to foreign property. Warnings have been given to both sides not to injure "valuable foreign property," which is presumed to include the oil tanks and properties in that section.

REBELS REPORTED FLEEING TAMPICO

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—A heavy and sustained bombardment by two gunboats and the Federal field artillery resulted today in the rout of the rebels at Tampico, according to a War Office report received from Gen. Rabago tonight.

Hundreds of rebels, the report states, were killed within an hour and the rest of the rebel army is reported to be in flight toward Victoria.

Gen. Rabago's report, as made public by the War Office, states that the gunboats Bravo and Zaragoza started of the rebel operations for three days. Dona Cecelia, which have been centers down therivver toward Arbol Grande and Back in the city, Gen. Rabago says, it had been planned to give the gunboats the co-operation of the land forces.

Reported Caught Off Guard.

The rebels along the river bank appeared to believe the gunboats were attempting to escape, is the impression given by the report and were caught off their guard when the shelling, which swept their positions, began. The report insists that 800 men were killed before the rebels could get out of range.

As soon as the flight began, Gen. Rabago started his cavalry in pursuit and at midnight his troopers were hanging on the rear of the fleeing rebels. The action is said to have taken place this afternoon.

Earlier reports, believed to be authentic but not official, sent from Tampico at 2 p. m., said the positions on both sides had not been altered materially from yesterday and that the firing from both sides continued, but was not nearly as heavy as on the preceding day.

Business men with interests at Tampico eagerly are running down all rumors, but their correspondents there have been able to send but little news.

Marines' Landing Denied.

A persistent rumor, which, however, has been denied at the British Legation, was that 160 British marines and bluejackets were landed at Tampico yesterday.

There is stored in the immediate neighborhood of Tampico not less than 5,000,000 barrels of oil and other destructible property valued at 50,000,000 pesos. Wood is the material commonly used in the buildings of Tampico, thus enhancing the chances of destructive fires.

Rebels Trying to Exhaust Supplies in Tampico.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 13.—Rebel forces around Tampico have kept up a continual interchange of shots with the Federal garrison today. Experts think they are only devising means to exhaust the amunition supply inside the town.

Gen. Aguilar from Tuxpam has arrived with 3000 men and soon a final attempt will be made to capture the town, with probabilities of success in favor of the rebels, who are well-seasoned warriors. A desperate resistance is looked for.

Gen. Aguilar's 3000 reinforcements, it is believed, will bring the total rebel force under Gen. Villareal up to about 9000 men. The Federal garrison, defending Tampico, does not exceed 2000, of whom many are raw recruits.

The fighting around Tampico continues with little intermission, the insurgents' tactics apparently aiming at wearing out the defenders by long-range firing and inducing them to exhaust their ammunition in ineffective reply. The rebel commander, it is thought, will not hazard heavy losses by making a direct assault, and in part may be influenced by a desire to avoid the destruction of property which would result inevitably from street fighting or bombardment. The general belief is that the city is incapable of defense much longer. The losses of the attacking forces and defenders up to the present have been trivial, but both are executing the few prisoners captured. Yesterday the Federals began by hanging several prisoners in full view of the insurgent lines. The rebels immediately retaliated by hanging all the Federal prisoners in their hands.

Rear Admiral Fletcher, in command of the American warships, protested against such barbarities, declaring they must cease, and that the fighting must be conducted according to the rules of civilized warfare.

The Federals place great reliance for the defense of the city on the fire of the gunboats Bravo, Zaragoza, Vera Cruz and Progreso, which are now in the river.

It is reported here that Admiral Fletcher has forbidden the use of the gunboat's batteries unless it is certain that no shells will fall in the town. No property has been damaged, and no Americans or other foreigners have been injured.

The steamer Morro Castle sailed from here at 5:50 this afternoon for Tampico with orders to report to Admiral Fletcher. She probably will take some American refugees aboard.

Oil Shortage Threatens to Close Brownsville Plants.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 13.—The shortage of the Mexican oil owing to the disturbed conditions around Tampico and Tuxpam, was felt here when the company supplying fuel oil for the Brownsville water and electric light plants notified the city it had been compelled to cancel its contract because its Mexican shipments have been cut off. It is feared both plants may be closed.

Gen. Mercado, Missing Several Days, Back at Ojinaga.

OJINAGA, Mexico, Dec. 13.—Gen. Salvador Mercado, the Federal commander, who has been missing from Ojinaga several days, returned to camp late today. It was feared he had been intercepted by the rebels.

Free Hair Remedy

Let Me Send You a Free $1.00 Package

The Illustration Plainly Shows What Foso Has Done for Others.

Foso grows hair, thickens eyebrows, lengthens eyelashes, changes gray or faded hair to its natural color, stops itching, removes dandruff and makes the hair of man, woman or child heavy and beautifully glossy. **Mail Free Coupon Today.**

FREE $1.00 PACKAGE COUPON

Fill in your name and address on the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to The Foso Company, 4744 Foso Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full $1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail, prepaid, free of charge.

Name .....

City .....

Street .....

State ..... R.F.D. .....

"I Fell in Love With 'Mona Lisa'," Says Picture Thief

Continued From Page One.

sometimes wondered during those two years whether I had not better burn the picture, lest I go mad."

Perugia, who lived with cousins in a workmen's quarter of Paris, a few days ago told one of them he was obliged to go to Milan on important business. He left, taking a traveling box containing dirty linen, old books and beneath a false bottom, which was released by a hidden spring, the picture, wrapped and protected from shock by six discs of cork placed all around it. Perugia said: "This box has been with me day and night. I knew I was carrying a treasure. I would not part with it even for minutes.

The antiquary, Geri, will claim the rewards offered by the French Government and Paris newspapers for the recovery of the picture.

The "Mona Lisa" has been placed temporarily in the Uffizi Gallery, where it reposed 400 years ago. By permission of the French Government and in response to requests received from hundreds of Florentines, Dr. Corrado Ricci, director-general of the Department of Fine Arts, has decided to exhibit it for a day or two, declaring that this gallery is its "legitimate place."

The painting has been hung in the Leonardo Hall, between the "Annunciation" and the "Adoration of the Magi" of that master. It is in an ancient frame of gilded walnut and is protected by glass. Tomorrow the public will be admitted.

When Dr. Ricci was again asked if he was absolutely certain that this was the genuine "Mona Lisa," he replied: "I only wish that the French experts would consider it a copy; then it would remain in Italy."

Finger Prints as Proof Perugia Stole "Mona Lisa."

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Fresh proof that Mona Lisa was taken from the Louvre by Vincenzo Perugia was established today when his finger prints taken when he was convicted some time ago of carrying firearms without a permit were compared with those on the frame and glass of the picture and found exactly similar.

The finger prints on the glass and frame were preserved by the police and the similarity with those of Perugia is distinctly visible.

"I do not believe Perugia's story of how he stole the picture," said M. Drioux, the investigating Judge, who has had charge of the "Mona Lisa" case from the beginning, "as it does not fit into the facts as we know them. 'La Joconde' was taken before the decorators, of whom Perugia was one, entered the Louvre."

The French Government, through Premier Doumergue, thanked the Italians formally for the manner in which the "Mona Lisa" case was handled.

Ice Firm Head Is Fined $5,000.

HASTINGS, Minn., Dec. 13.—W. A. Wells, president of a St. Paul ice company, today was sentenced to pay a fine of $5000 for operating his company in restraint of trade. The company, recently convicted on a similar charge, was fined $3000. The case was tried here.

INGALLS

416 NORTH 7th STREET 2d Floor

Cash or Easy CREDIT

33 years of selling jewelry to honest folks on generous credit has established an enviable reputation for the Ingalls way. Pay a little down, and a little each week or month. Come in.

Perfect Xmas Gifts on Easy Terms

Ladies' Diamond Ring Of 14k gold, set with large diamond. $60

Umbrellas A complete stock at low prices. Of silk, with pearls, gold or ivory handles.

Stunning Bracelets Of gold, either plain or in beautiful designs, any size or width.

LaVallieres, in the newest designs; in gold, set with pearls or diamonds; easy terms; up from..... $8

SCARF PINS An unlimited variety, in gold, up from... $1.50

TOILET SETS As illustrated below, or Manicure Sets, in plush boxes; price..... $5.50

SIGNET RING $2.50 Made of solid gold, rich effect, engraved free.

Open Evenings Until Xmas.

Cut Glass

Just like picture.

Elgin Watches for Ladies or Gentlemen. In 15, 17, 19 or 21 jewel movement, priced up from $15

We carry a complete line of cut glass. Buy either single pieces or sets at irresistible terms and prices.

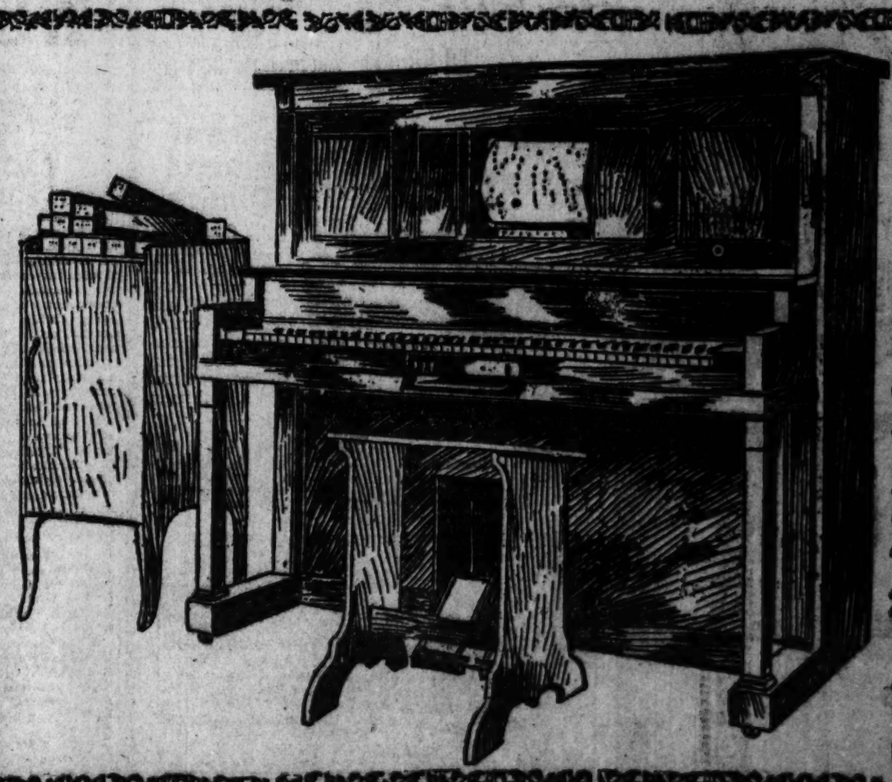
A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

This Fine 88-Note Player-Piano, Bench, Stool, Library of Music Rolls, Scarf—All Complete—Only

$395

Pay Only $10 Cash and $10 Monthly

A standard make of piano (full size, 7⅓ octaves), sold for forty years past—containing the best known piano-player action, playing the entire keyboard of 88 notes.



The instrument may be played in three different ways: (1) With the fingers, as a regular piano; (2) With autograph music roll, giving some prominent piano artist's interpretation; (3) With regular music roll, giving your own interpretation.

Choice of the new art mahogany or any finish of oak case.

Full value allowed for second-hand pianos in part payment.

This is not a $395 Player-Piano, but an instrument such as is generally sold at $500 to $600. The Conroy one-price selling plan alone makes the low price possible.

No risk whatever attends your purchase of this outfit, as it will be sent subject to full trial, returnable at our expense if not all that is claimed or all that you expect.

Special easy terms of $10 down and $10 a month will be allowed until Christmas.

Glance at the illustration of the complete outfit above, which is copied from a photograph, and send us your order or write for full particulars. This is a satisfaction-or-money-back offer, pure and simple. You have the guarantee of St. Louis' largest piano house.

Sole Representatives for Knabe, A. B. Chase, Emerson, Gabler, Cable, Nelson, Autopiano and Many Other World-Renowned Makes

Open Evenings Until 9:30

Conroy's The Player-Piano House 1100 OLIVE ST

Open Evenings Until 9:30

MANUEL IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Reports of a separation between former King Manuel of Portugal and his bride, formerly Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohenzollern, were set at rest by the arrival of the couple this evening at Twickenham, in Middlesex, where they have taken up their residence in the former home of Count Ward at Fullwell Park.

Dreaming of Days When Appetite Was King

Bring Back Those Joyous Health Laden Days by Using a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals.

One of the sad memories of a stomach sufferer are the days when he could eat the meals that others ate. He recalls this joy and the relish of many special dishes, but to attempt the same thing now would be followed by distress, if not painful suffering.

Just a single Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet eaten like candy after a meal will assist in quickly and harmlessly digesting such a meal. In a brief time the faulty digestion will become normal and man may eat as he desires.

"And Now I Can Only Eat Soft, Mushy Diet."

Then the occasional use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will bring to anyone a more enjoyable and comfortable feeling after a large meal than one can possibly imagine.

The entire secret of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from a successful digestion standpoint lies in the fact that they are composed of those elements which the system needs most and would supply if it could.

Don't delay. Go to your druggist and obtain a box this very day. Price, 50 cents.—ADV.

VISIT TO AMERICA IS PLANNED BY FRENCH PRESIDENT

Trip Across Ocean Is Suggested to U. S. Ambassador by Poincare.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—President Raymond Poincare has talked unofficially with Jean Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States; Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, and others of the possibility of his paying a visit to the United States during his term of office.

The suggestion was first made to him privately by a friend who inquired whether the President's visit to other countries ought not to include one to the United States, pointing out that the relations between the two countries always had been cordial and that the United States was the only other republic among all the great Powers.

The subject also was brought quite informally to the consideration of President Wilson, who said it would give the Government and the people of the United States a great deal of pleasure to entertain President Poincare and Mme. Poincare.

The question was raised whether President Wilson could promise to pay a return visit to France and President Wilson said he saw no likelihood of being able to do so.

No official discussion of this interesting suggestion has taken place, and it remains under private consideration. It is felt, however, at the Palace of the Elyses, that such an exchange of visits might be an admirable way of showing the unity of feeling and the good will existing between the two republics in somewhat the same way as the community of interests between monarchies often is indicated by visits of royal personages.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Stabbed in Row Over Cow.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 13.—A quarrel over the encroachments of a cow, owned by Ben Horine, on property of J. Conway, a neighborh resulted seriously for Horine, who was dangerously stabbed, when the two farmers met at Aurora. Conway was arrested.

REBELS ALARMED AS VILLA DRIVES SPANIARDS AWAY

Juarez Leaders Ask Carranza to Go to Chihuahua, Deserted by Foreigners.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 13.—Conditions affecting foreigners and foreign property in Northern Mexico at the hands of the rebels became such today that an appeal was sent by rebel leaders to Gen. Carranza, recognized as the head of the revolution, to prevent possible international complications. Gen. Carranza was asked to join Gen. Francisco Villa in Chihuahua City at once.

The representation was made that in arbitrarily expelling Spaniards from Mexico and confiscating or shutting down their property, valued at more than $5,000,000, Villa had acted without sufficient advice and that he had incurred the displeasure of foreign interests in forcibly entering the British vice consulate to arrest Luis Terrazas Jr., who is being held for $250,000 ransom.

U. S. Consul Protests.

Complaint was also made to the United States Government that Marion Letcher, the American Consul at Chihuahua, was denied his usual right to send a code message to the State Department when he wished to report the plight of the expelled Spaniards. The United States Consul, the British Vice Consul and the Spaniards therefore sent protests to their respective governments.

It was represented to the foreign governments that Villa had ignored the friendly inquiries of the Consuls when they sought information as to the probable fate of Terrazas, who is a son of one of the richest men in the republic, and that Villa violated the rules of international warfare in refusing protection to Spaniards. His holding of Terrazas, a Mexican, for a ransom was described as the act of a brigand.

Several refugees sent personal messages to the Spanish Ambassador at Washington, characterizing the enforced exile as "the barbarous act of savages" and saying they had been insulted by Villa's troops. Similar messages were sent to King Alfonso of Spain.

The situation resulted in a conference of rebel leaders at Juarez, at which it was explained that Villa, being a military commander, rather than the head of a civil government, had acted without sufficient advice.

Suggestions Made to Villa.

It was decided that Gen. Carranza should be asked to start immediately for Chihuahua, where hereafter he might determine the future policies of the revolution after personal conferences with Villa. The meeting decided that Villa, by his acts toward foreigners, had precipitated a serious situation. As Gen. Carranza cannot go overland from Hermosillo to Chihuahua in less than 10 days, a messenger meantime was dispatched to Villa with important suggestions.

As indicating their fear of Villa, 478 citizens of Spain, most of them wealthy merchants of Chihuahua, arrived on a special train at Juarez today and immediately sought safety on the United States side of the river. They were accompanied by Federico Moye, who was civil Governor after the Federals evacuated Chihuahua. Among the refugees were 85 women and 112 children, 40 of them babies. They had been provided with a special train and before the train left Chihuahua Gen. Villa went through the coaches to see who were going. Moye was designated by the foreign consuls to insure the refugees safe conduct.

Stories of wholesale looting by Gen. Villa's army on its entrance into Chihuahua, of the despoiling of church treasures, of the robbery of Spanish priests and nuns, of the confiscation of property and demands for exorbitant sums of money, were brought here today with the arrival of the Spaniards.

Eighteen Catholic priests and nuns of Spanish origin were among the refugees. They joined protests to Washington and Madrid.

The priests said Villa had demanded $5000 from each of them, and after they had given all the possessed Villa's army looted the cathedral and churches and the convent of all the gold and jeweled chalices and sacred vestments. The nuns gave up all but their personal belongings.

Thomas D. Edwards, United States Consul at Juarez, attempted to telegraph to Chihuahua, but was told the wires were not working. Edwards finally arranged to send a messenger by automobile.

Priest Tells of Expulsion.

"Before the rebel army entered the city we thought at least the children of God would be safe," Father Superior Jose Morales of the Community of the Holy Family said. "Yet we at the cathedral were visited by an agent of Rebel Leader Villa. He informed us that each of the priests would be expected to pay $5000. He said if the money was not paid within two days there would be serious consequences. At the expiration of two days, Villa's agents returned and we gave our worldly possessions. We were told we would have to leave the country with the other Spaniards. We asked to be allowed to take with us all our sacred church vessels, but we were told this would be impossible, for the church property in the future would belong to the rebels."

Millionaires Penniless.

Some of the refugees reputed to be millionaires were without money when they stepped from the train. They reported that technically they had left their property in the hands of Harry Scobell, the British Vice-Consul, but that really Villa had taken possession of it. Since the rebel occupation of Chihuahua, they said, the city outwardly had been quiet, but the anxiety among foreigners was increasing and within a short time all Germans and Americans would leave the city.

Reports of numerous executions of Mexicans, suspected of being friendly to Huerta, were brought by the refugees. They confirmed a report that Maj. Ramon Sanches Aldana, chief of staff of Gen. Salazar of the Federal army, had been executed, and said various obscure persons, who dared to remain in Chihuahua after the Federal evacuation, had been put to death quietly.

Forty-seven Federal soldiers, who had been left on police duty in Chihuahua after the evacuation, and who were allowed to accompany the Spanish refugees, were arrested by Gen. Hugh L. Scott of the United States army, when they crossed the border. The Federals had been stopped in Juarez. As night drew on they began to fear for their safety. An intimation was sent from the American side that they might seek safety in this country, but that they would have to be arrested. Just before dark this message came from Juarez:

"The Federals desire to seek asylum in the United States."

They accordingly crossed and were arrested on the American side of the bridge.

Threatened Spaniards.

The substance of the protests sent to the Spanish Ambassador at Washington and to the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Madrid was:

"That Gen. Villa announced he would protect all foreigners, including the Chinese, but excepting the Spaniards, whom he threatened to kill if they did not leave the country within ten days.

"That as soon as he reached Chihuahua Villa demanded from the merchants $1,500,000 in gold, in exchange for which he would give them so-called Constitutionalist money.

"That the Spaniards appealed to American Consul Letcher, who attempted to forward a code message to Washington, but was told by Villa that 'men of honor do not need to send messages in code.'

"That Villa looted all the stores owned by Spaniards."

The refugees in their complaint attributed their exclusion from the country to Gen. Salvador Mercado, the Federal commander-in-chief, whose act in evacuating Chihuahua they attributed to cowardice.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NUTS

All kinds Nuts for holidays. We deliver all parts city. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4 South Broadway, near Market. Bell, Main 253; Kinloch, Central 2806.

AUTO TRUCK HITS BOY

Another Is Struck by Car; Neither Seriously Hurt.

Albert Matier, 15 years old, of 1111 North Broadway, was struck by an automobile delivery truck of the St. Louis Times at Broadway and Dickson street last evening, and was bruised, but is not believed to have been seriously hurt.

Willie Bean, 3 years old, of 1109 North Eighth street, was struck by a Cass car in front of his home, but the wheels did not touch him, and he escaped with bruises.

Free Trial Victrola Offer by The Aeolian Company Victor Factory Distributors

$200 Style Victrola

The Victrola illustrated above, together with all of the Records listed below, delivered to your home before Christmas for only

$210—Terms, $2 a week

$100 Style Victrola

The Victrola illustrated above, together with all of the Records listed below, delivered to your home before Christmas for only

$110—Terms, $1 a week

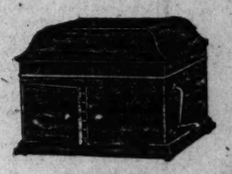
17412	Peg o' My Heart When I Dream of Old Erin	Chas. W. Harrison Arthur Clough
17245	When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy Don't Turn My Picture to the Wall	Dunlap and Macdonough Clark and Van Brunt
17393	Ask the Flowers to Tell You When Dreams Come True	Dunlap and Macdonough Henry Burr
17438	Floating Down the River Always Take a Girl Named "Daisy"	American Quartet Campbell and Burr
17391	In My Garden of Eden for Two The Mysterious Kiss	Dunlap and Macdonough Kline
64120	I Hear You Calling Me (Red Seal)	McCormack

Merely fill out the spaces below—and take advantage of our Free Trial plan—a Victrola and Records in your home for free trial, without obligation on your part.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

Town ..... State .....



$50 Style Victrola

The Victrola illustrated above, together with all of the Records listed below, delivered to your home before Christmas for only

$60—Terms, 60c a week

The Aeolian Company can show you any instrument produced by the Victor Company, in any finish of wood, *instantly*. The same applies with respect to Victor records—every Victor record listed in the Victor catalog of thousands of titles is here at Aeolian Hall. Back of it all is Aeolian service—assuring permanent satisfaction to every purchaser.

The following selection of records is included with each of the Victrolas illustrated at the price mentioned below it.

31873	Christmas Songs and Carols	Victor Mixed Chorus
17466	Santley Tango (for dancing) Dreams of Childhood—Hesitation Waltz	Victor Military Band Victor Military Band
35332	Gems from the "Doll Girl" Gems from "Miss Caprice"	Victor Light Opera Co. Victor Light Opera Co.
17373	Snookey Ookums One Step You're a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby	Victor Military Band Pryor's Band
17231	Anvil Chorus from Trovatore Forge in the Forest (descriptive)	Victor Orchestra Pryor's Band
17441	Come On Over Here (from "The Doll Girl") My Wonderful Dream Girl (from "The Tick Tock Man of Oz")	Clark and Murray John Barnes Wells

The Aeolian Co. *Aeolian Hall 1004 Olive St.*

Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World.

Victor Factory Distributors

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Prufrock-Litton Co. Offer Eight Sensible Xmas Gifts!

At Prufrock-Litton's you have absolutely the finest stock of Gift Furniture in the city from which to choose—seven mammoth floors of gifts.

We price here eight articles selected at random. If none of these exactly suit you, we've hundreds of others that will.

The Smoking Stand

Is an "ideal" gift for a man—Brass Ash Tray, Match Box and Cigar Rest, finished in Early English. While 50 last, only..... $2.25

The Smoking Stand

With the square top is of great value. Cigar Rest—drawer for pipes and also—Brass Ash Tray, Match Box and tobacco—Early English or Fumed Oak. $5.00 value. Our special price, while 25 last..... $3.48

Others up to $10.

The Jardiniere

Is real hand-hammered Russian brass. Specially priced at..... $1.75

Others up to $15.

The Clock

Is a beautiful Grandfather's Clock of the Colonial type—genuine mahogany, has brass weights and Cathedral gong—90 inches high—a princely gift—only..... $45

Others from $6 to $225

The Morris Chair

Will afford "him" no end of good old solid comfort—genuine morocco leather upholstering—spring seat and back—only..... $19

Others from $13 to $35

The Sewing Table

Will be treasured highly by any woman. Genuine mahogany—price only..... $16

Others from $10 to $40.

The Card Table

Green felt or leatherette covering—rubber feet. Price, while 200 last, only..... $3

Others up to $7.

The Library Table

Has great, big, massive square legs, and a thick heavy top, 24 inches by 36 inches—one large drawer. The price will suprise you—only..... $9

Others up to $30.

PRUFROCK-LITTON CO.

Fourth & St. Charles Sts.

"The Block of Fine Furniture"

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

THE PRICE CUTTERS

Get it at Wolff Wilson

MONDAY SPECIALS At the Price-Cutters

Monday—always a busy day, we are going to make it busier than ever with snappy items like the following, and no matter how low you find the price, remember that we never sacrifice quality.

Quince-Seed Cream

Nothing to equal it for chapped hands and rough skin; not sticky or greasy; 15c size; MONDAY ONLY.. 10c

(Only 2 to customer.)

TOILET GOODS

50c Sempre Giovine	31c
75c Mercolized Wax	59c
75c Saxolite	57c
50c Milkweed Cream	33c
25c Rubifoam	17c
50c Cyrano Face Powder	35c
25c Lilac Cream (tubes)	17c
25c Sanitol Face Powder	15c
25c Sanitol Face Cream	14c
50c Pompeian Cream	29c
50c Florida Water	39c

DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES

$1.00 Simon Pure Malt Whiskey	60c
25c Belladonna Plasters	13c
100 Comp. Cathartic Pills	16c
Pint Wood Alcohol	10c
$1.00 Hostetter's Bitters	77c
$1 Pinkham's Veg. Comp.	78c
25c Pint Witch Hazel	15c
25c U.S.P. Citrate Magnesia, 10c	
100 Calomel Tablets	19c
25c White Pine Cough Syrup	19c
25c Boracic Acid, lb.	19c

Sunny Italy Olive Oil

Half pint..... 29c.
Pint..... 45c
Quart..... 89c

SweetheartSoap 8 bars, 25c

15c Borax, lb., 8c

Sachet Powders Bouquet Jeanice

It is known for its exquisite, delicate and lasting odor; in bulk, 50c oz., and in oz. bottles..... 55c

Harmony Sachet Powder in ounce bottles; all odors..... 25c

Alma Sachet Powders, in one ounce bottles..... 75c

Palmer's Sachet Powders, in small 10c packages; all odors..... 10c, 3 for 25c

RUBBER GOODS

Combination Syringe Special

The Montauk

2-qt., made of best white rubber; every one guaranteed perfect; actual $1.75 value; this week, each..... $1.19

50c Rubber Gloves..... 38c

3 pairs for $1.00.

25c U.S.P. Peroxide, lb., 14c

25c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 16c

SHAVING SUPPLIES

SAFETY RAZORS

Gillette Razors..... $5.00
Gillette Razor Sets, $6.50 to $25
Durham Duplex Razors, 35c to $5
Auto-Strop Razors..... $5.00
Auto-Strop Razor Sets, $6 to $10
Ever-Ready Razors..... $1.00 (12 Blades.)
Gem Junior (7 blades)..$1.00
W-W. Safety Razor..... 69c (7 Blades.)

50c Valne Shaving Mugs... 25c
Williams' or Colgate's Shaving Soap, 5c..... 6 for 25c
Johnson's Shaving Cream.. 18c
Colgate's Shaving Stick... 18c
William's Shaving Stick... 18c

RAZOR STROPS, 50c to $1.50

RUBBER-SET SHAVING BRUSHES, 25c to $2.98

Combination Mirror, plain and magnifying; 50c value.. 25c
Also Mirrors from 50c to $2.98

SPECIAL.

$1.25 Parisian Ivory Clock—guaranteed to keep correct time..... 79c

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

Here is a gift that is a gift

Make a small payment now—secure delivery in time for Christmas—and complete the purchase when convenient during next year.

NO one thing can possibly give so much pleasure to so many people, for so long a time, at so little cost, as a Columbia Grafonola.

We have Columbias to fit every variety of taste or purse—ranging in price from $17.50 to $500. Only one small payment puts one of these incomparable gifts into your home.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Important Notice!

All Columbia records will play on Victor talking machines. Likewise, all Columbia Grafonolas will play Victor records.

Columbia Graphophone Co.

1009 OLIVE STREET

MAIN 2817 CENTRAL 6888

CITIZENS HUNT "DOCTOR" WHOSE AD FOOLED GIRLS

Residents of Glen Echo Park Ask Sheriff to Help Catch Man With False Address.

Residents of Glen Echo Park, St. Louis County, yesterday asked Sheriff Bode to station deputies on the Hunt road, near the Ferguson car line, in an effort to snare a man, who, representing himself as a physician, was believed to have attempted to lure young women to the suburb at night through newspaper advertisement offering employment as a bookkeper or as caretaker for his children.

Dr. W. E. T. Conway, Edward Beecher and others patrolled the Hunt road for several nights, in the hope of catching the "doctor" if he kept engagements with girls who answered his advertisement by making appointments by telephone.

He told those with whom he talked that he lived in the second house at the right of the street car tracks after leaving the car at Hunt road. There is no house at that point, and the place is a vacant field.

Two girls who went to Glen Echo Park to meet the advertiser were Miss Mora Colt, who came to St. Louis from Boston recently, and a Miss June of St. Louis. Their inquiries caused them to be directed to Dr. Conway, who told them he had not advertised for help and that he was the only physician in the suburb. So far, the "doctor" has failed to keep his appointments with the young women whom he urged to come right out to "his house," as he desired them to begin their employment immediately.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

From the stock of the Chicago manufacturer who was on the verge of bankruptcy—it's a wonderful opportunity to buy useful Xmas Gifts at ½ price.

$10 Overcoats and Suits for Men and Young Men $5.00
On sale at exactly half price.....

$15 Overcoats and Suits for Men and Young Men $7.50
On sale at exactly half price.....

$20 Overcoats and Suits for Men and Young Men $10.00
On sale at exactly half price.....

$25 Overcoats and Suits for Men and Young Men $12.50
On sale at exactly half price.....

$3 Boys' Suits and Overcoats Double-breasted and Norfolk styles in Suits—elegant Russian Overcoats—on sale at..... $1.50

$5 Boys' Suits and Overcoats Double-breasted and Norfolk styles in Boys' Suits and full-length School Overcoats for boys up to 17—on sale at $2.50

$7 Boys' Suits and Overcoats High-grade Norfolk and double-breasted Suits and elegant full-length Overcoats—all sizes—on sale at..... $3.50

$8.50 Boys' Suits and Overcoats Superb tailored Suits of finest fabrics—fine wool Overcoats—full length—on sale at..... $4.25

Pants at ½ Price

$2.00 Pants FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Priced in this sale at..... $1.00

$4.00 Pants FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Priced in this sale at..... $2.00

$6.00 Pants FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN Priced in this sale at..... $3.00

Xmas Shoppers, Notice!
Beginning December 18th, this store will remain open until 9 o'clock every evening until Xmas.

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington

HYSTERIA CAUSED MODERN THEORIES, PROF. TAFT SAYS

New Political Doctrines Are Scored by Former President in Speech.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Modern American political doctrines and theories which the conservative people of the country regard as radical and anti-constitutional are the result of hysteria and self-intoxication of a decade past; and common sense and wise experience ought to lead to their summary rejection, William H. Taft declared here tonight in an address at the fifteenth annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society.

The former President spoke to the toast "The United States." A higher constitution than that of the United States, he said, is the constitution of man and society, whose laws cannot be violated without a resultant penalty.

Prof. Taft addressed a distinguished gathering that included three State Governors, representatives of Federal and state judiciary and other men prominent in public life.

United States Senator George Sutherland of Utah in a speech pleaded against the recall of Judges.

Robert C. Smith, K. C., of Montreal, discussed "Our Kindred at Home and Abroad."

"I am quite certain," Mr. Taft said in alluding to modern day political theories, "that I am not a hide-bound reactionary, and I am far from saying that there have not been great evils from political corruption and the dangers of plutocracy in this last decade which a popular awakening has done much to minimize, and much of the unsound political doctrine that now seems controlling is only an aftermath and an excess of a great reform.

"Nor do I deny that beneficial laws may do much to remove abuses, to promote justice and equality of opportunity. I quite agree that the present agitation is likely to result ultimately in real progress, but of less pretentious character than the present Progressive leaders would deem worthy of their attention."

ANTI-TOXIN KILLS MAN WHO HAD HORSE ASTHMA

Serum Injected to Avert Diphtheria Causes Convulsions and Quick Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—A Coroner's jury rendered a verdict today that Norman B. Musselman, 21 years old, had died of horse asthma complicated with an injection of diphtheretic anti-toxin. Dr. W. S. Wadsworth, the Coroner's physician, said that in thousands of instances where anti-toxin has been used in diphtheria cases there is not a record of another death under similar circumstances.

Musselman had suffered from horse asthma since a child. "It is impossible for a person suffering from it to be near a horse without strangling or feeling ill," the physician said. A brother of Musselman fell ill with diphtheria and the anti-toxin which is obtained from a horse, was administered to Norman Musselman and other members of the family. Almost immediately he was seized with convulsions and died in 20 minutes.

50 WOMEN ASSEMBLE AT PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION

Men Defer Smoking and Arrange for Rally in East St. Louis Early in 1914.

At a meeting of members of the Progressive party of the Twenty-second Congressional District of Illinois, held in East St. Louis Friday afternoon, the men were extremely courteous to 50 women present, refusing to smoke the cigars which were passed around. The women were given carnations and the men cigars, but not one was lighted until the meeting had adjourned and the men had reached the street.

The meeting was held in Forester's Hall, 120 Collinsville arrived. The Chairman, Fred S. Wilbur, was instructed to appoint a committee, representing the entire district, in which there are five counties, to make arrangements to a grand Progressive rally, to be held in East St. Louis some time during either January or February. While no definite action was taken, plans for putting up a ticket in the spring municipal election, to be held in East St. Louis next spring, were discussed.

Laclede Trust Co. to Open.
The Laclede Trust Co. of St. Louis, at 6 South Jefferson avenue, will be opened Monday with a special reception to visitors.

FALLS INTO ELEVATOR SHAFT; SERIOUSLY HURT

Grocery Clerk Takes Tumble When Someone Lowers Platform Behind Him.

Frank Lefmann, 27 years old, of 4225 Washington avenue, a clerk for the Hasse-Lieber Grocery Co., Second and Olive streets, was severely injured yesterday afternoon by a fall in the elevator shaft.

He was taking goods from the elevator on the fifth floor, and for a few moments turned his back to the shaft. Someone lowered the elevator to the fourth floor, and Lefmann walked into the well. He fell on his head, suffering concussion of the brain. He was taken home.

New York Primary Bill Passed.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The direct primary bill passed the Assembly yesterday by a unanimous vote of the 136 members present. The workmen's compensation bill passed the Senate, 35 to 4.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

SENATE IS ASKED TO COMPEL L. & N. TO SHOW RECORDS

Interstate Commerce Commission Says Stone Refused to Show Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission appealed to the Senate today for additional authority to compel the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to open all of its correspondence files to inspectors from the commission. Copies of telegrams that passed between the commission and H. L. Stone, general counsel of the railroad, were laid before the Senate showing that Stone had declined to let inspectors see correspondence which he said related solely to intrastate rate cases in Alabama.

The investigation of the Louisville & Nashville resulted from the passage by the Senate, Nov. 6, of a resolution by Senator Luke Lea, asking for an inquiry into the relations between that road and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and other lines.

Senator Lea, in a statement tonight, said he will offer another resolution in the Senate Monday, instructing the Interstate Commerce Commission to take whatever steps may be necessary and within its powers to force the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to open to inspection the correspondence now withheld.

The investigation was designed to show whether the roads were preventing competition in the Southeastern states or whether any community of interest existed among them. In his replies to the demands of the Interstate Commerce Commission for access to all his files, General Counsel Stone declared that certain copies of correspondence relating to suits against state rate laws and others did not come within the scope of Government supervision.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NUTS
All kinds Nuts for holidays. We deliver all parts city. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4 South Broadway, near Market. Bell, Main 2562; Kinloch, Central 2806.

WESTERNERS FAIL TO BAR ASIATICS IN NEW ALIEN BILL

Immigration Measure Almost Identical With One Taft Vetoed Practically Finished.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The immigration bill, substantially identical with that which President Taft vetoed because of its inclusion of a literacy test for immigrants, was practically ready tonight for report to the House Monday, after a number of protracted stormy sessions.

Pacific Coast members of the committee, Representatives Raker and Hayes (California), and Johnson of Washington, tried, by a string of proposed amendments, to insert amendments that would effectually bar out Japanese and Chinese and Hindu labor under the terms of "Asiatics," but every effort failed by a vote that ranged from 4 to 6 to 7 to 5 and so sustained the original text of the bill bearing on this question.

The bill, as it stands, puts in the class of aliens who shall be excluded from the United States, "persons who cannot become eligible, under existing law to become citizens of the United States by naturalization, unless otherwise provided for by existing agreements as to passports, or by treaties, conventions or agreements that may hereafter be entered into."

Representative Goldfogle of New York and Sabath of Illinois attacked the literacy test provisions, but without result. The committee will meet again Monday to perfunctorily pass upon the bill and will report to the House that day.

The bill which Representative Burnett, chairman of the committee, will urge for passage by the House is designed to keep out of the United States all aliens more than 16 years old, who cannot read their own language or dialect, including Hebrew and Yiddish, the main target of attack by Representatives Goldfogle and Sabath. It would except from this test, however, those fleeing from religious persecutions, also an admissible alien's mother, wife or grandmother, or father and grandfather if they are over 55 years old, and also an admissible alien's unmarried or widowed daughters. It would also increase the head tax from $4 to $8, and require matrons and inspectors on transoceanic liners.

Buffalo Springs Whiskey
(NOT PAINTED)
One American Fine Whiskey—not colored with tannin in bond—perfectly planned in production — perfectly developed — bottled in bond. All sizes. Sold at all straight dealers. Mildest on the stomach—richest in flavor to the taste.
If your dealer does not keep Buffalo Springs Whiskey, write us.
Buffalo Springs Dist. Co.
1007 LUCAS AVENUE,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Distillery 105, Scott Co., Ky.

Make It a Furniture Xmas

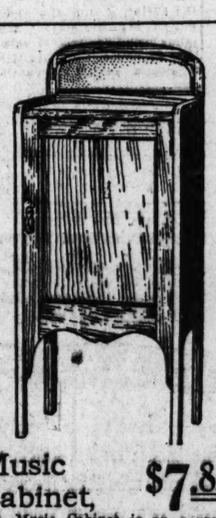
Nothing is more practical or more useful—nothing will live so long in the memory of your dear ones as some article of Furniture—a Morris Chair for father—a Sewing Table for wife—a Chifforobe for husband—a Piano for daughter—would make ideal gifts on account of their daily usefulness. At either of our two stores you will find a magnificent assortment of these and all other articles of Furniture from which to choose and at remarkably low prices. Come tomorrow and make your selections. Goods will be delivered when you are ready for them.

$1.00 Doll Beds, 49c

Every little girl should have one of these beautiful Doll Beds. Just like cut—made of fine, heavy metal and finished in brass. It's 14½ inches long and 12 inches high—is very strong and substantial—complete with mattress, coverlet—lace-fringed pillow and artistic canopy over headboard. The complete outfit folds up into one small, neat, compact bundle and occupies but little space. Your choice of either pink or blue coverings. These beds are easily worth $1.00. As long as 500 last this week, each, 49c.

$1.00 Toy Engines, 49c

This is really a Dollar Toy selling at 49c. We bought 500 of them at a special price, and offer them as long as they last at half the regular price. They are made entirely of steel and will stand the roughest usage for months and months. Engine and tender all built in one piece—is 18 inches long and 5 inches high—has a coupling device for attaching other cars, and will pull three or four other cars—is a friction drive and runs automatically. Come early in the morning if you want one.



Music Cabinet, $7.85

A Music Cabinet is an appreciable gift. It's a beautiful design—41 inches high and 19 inches wide—is handsomely finished in mahogany and has a 12x14-inch heavy French beveled mirror. It's large and roomy and a splendid cabinet in every way. A great bargain at $7.85.

The New Divan-Bed Parlor Suite

The Suite is splendidly made throughout—in mahogany finish—best steel springs in seat—upholstered in best quality of Boston leather, and just think of the price—$43.75 for the entire 3-piece Suite. The Davenport alone would sell for that at many stores. You had better come early if you want one of these Suites, for, at this price, our supply won't last very long.

A Piano for Xmas

Remember wife or daughter this Christmas with a Piano or Player-Piano. No king could give more handsomely. We are St. Louis agents for some of the best Pianos made, and have several slightly used Pianos that we are offering at about half price. Many of them are as good as new. Below are a few of the bargains:

	Was	Now
New Engel Upright	$375	$175
Strohber Upright	$300	$150
Adam Schaff Upright	$350	$210
Wagner Upright	$375	$215
Northrop Player	$675	$275
Autó Player	$650	$300
Krell Player	$575	$425

No Interest—Easy Payments

Give Her a Hoosier Cabinet Xmas

A Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet will shorten the kitchen drudgery for wife every day the remainder of her life. It will save her miles of steps every meal she prepares and give her many golden hours to devote to pleasure or more congenial labor. They have promoted happiness and prolonged health in over half a million homes. Get one for your wife. We sell them on such easy terms that you can pay for one without ever missing the money.

Royal Rest Chair, $12.50

You couldn't possibly give Husband anything that will afford him more pleasure and comfort than an easy chair. Royal Rest Chair, just like cut above, is a model of beauty and ease—very simple to operate—just push the button and the back adjusts itself to any position—has adjustable foot rest and paper rack—reversible cushions of best Boston leather—finished in either quarter-sawed oak or mahogany—price only $12.50.

Curtains-Portieres

Scrim Curtains
In ecru, white or ivory—
$1.50 values 95c
$2.00 values $1.25

Scotch Lace Curtains
In ecru or white—$2.50 values $1.45

Madras Portieres
Mercerized—in green, red or brown—also red, brown and tan color combinations—per pair, $5.00 to $3.50

Rope Portieres
And valances for single doors—each 49c

Rope Portieres
For double doors—$5.00 values—special $3.25

Leather Hassocks
$2.00 values—special $1.45

$20 Seamless Brussels Rugs, $13.25

A nice Rug makes a splendid gift, and here is one of the greatest values we have ever offered. A beautiful 9x12 Seamless Brussels of fine quality—in Oriental, Medallion, Floral and small allover designs, and in tan, red and green color combinations. It's a Rug that we sell every day in the year at $20.00; but as an extra special for this week—we offer a lot of 100, as long as they last, at only $13.25.

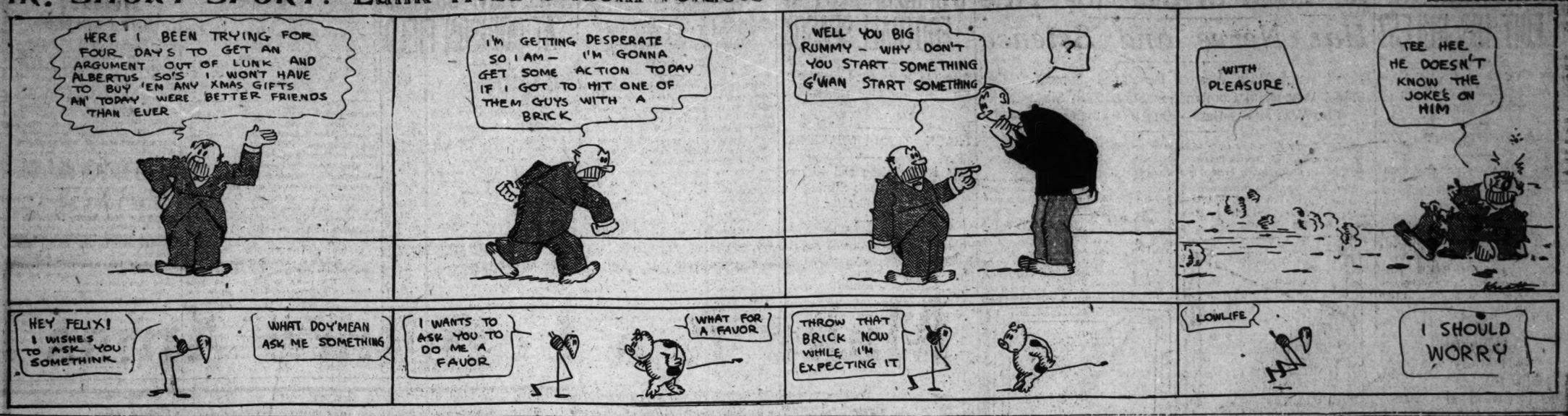
HELLRUNG & GRIMM
904-6-8 Washington Av. — TWO BIG STORES — 16th and Cass Av.

SPORTING SECTION — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SPORTING SECTION

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1913. 18

MR. SHORT SPORT: Lunk Hedd seldom refuses a cordial invitation---

By Jean Knott



KONEY OFFERED $30,000 TO GO WITH FEDERALS

Three-Year Contract by Outlaws Is Interesting Big First Sacker Who Has Been Traded to Pirates

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"You could have taken the Cardinal team and let it run amuck without a manager last season, and it would not have finished last," is one tribute the Big Train paid to his former boss.

Koney was displeased that he was not consulted before the trade was made.

"I had Schuyler Britton's word last summer that if I was ever traded I would know of it before the news was given out to the press," explained Koney, "but I have yet to receive official notification. But then there's an old adage, 'Every dog has his day.' I may celebrate mine soon."

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If Koney should jump to the Federal League it will be Pittsburg's loss, not the Cardinals'.

MILLER PLEASED WITH TRADE, BUT WANTS A RAISE FROM HUGGINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

"Of course, I am sorry to leave Pittsburg, but I am going to give Miller Huggins the best that is in me," declared Jack "Dots" Miller, the former Pirate who figured in the big trade with St. Louis, in commenting tonight upon his release, when seen at his home in Kearney, N. J.

"I was surprised when I heard that I was traded last night," Miller added. "Clarke was over to see me Wednesday, but never intimated that I might be traded. While I was a little surprised when I heard the news, I was prepared for the move, as I knew something was brewing since last summer.

"I have no complaints to offer. I am going to play just as hard for St. Louis as I did for Pittsburg. I guess I am a victim of that old first base jinx. But I held down the sack as long as any one of them since the days of 'Kitty' Bransfield. That's some consolation."

"Dots" intimated that he expected to receive more salary from the St. Louis management than he did in Pittsburg. Miller is a wise chap. He is making money in his hotel here and also owns a lot of real estate in Kearney.

Three of Five Ex-Pirates Probably Will Be Regulars Under Huggins

MANAGER HUGGINS, in spite of Koney's injured feelings, seems to have got at the worst an even break in the big trade with Pittsburg. Of course, there's a psychological angle to the fact that the players coming from Pittsburg may not do as well here as they did with a first division team, but even allowing for this contingency, it does appear that Huggins was not bamboozled.

Three of the new Cardinals should break into the box score regularly. They are Wilson, who will show in right field, Miller on first base and Robinson, a southpaw pitcher of promise.

Just Excess Baggage.

Butler and Dolan, the infielders, are excess baggage. Dolan is close to 30 years of age if not older and has nothing to recommend him but speed. But as Steve Evans says, "you can't steal first base."

Miller is a good ballplayer, the equal of Koney on last year's form. Next season, however, Koney, with a first division club, should show the old form which won him a fat salary in 1911-12. Wilson is a good hitter and a sure fielder, although he's none too fast and at no time aggressive. He's the quiet type of player, something like Art Griggs, the old Brownie. He's from Texas, too.

Robinson, properly handled, should develop into a winning pitcher. He has the speed and change of pace and at times last season showed flashes of steadiness. He needs only experience to put him in the winning class of hurlers, a stripe of player sorely needed in this much abused city.

It would not be surprising to persons in the know to hear of Huggins trading both Butler and Dolan for another pitcher, something he needs worse than infielders. He still has Beck, the Texas League recruit, for utility work, while Magee can be shifted into the inner works on short notice.

The passing of Mowrey means, though, that George Whitted will be stationed permanently on third base, his normal position. Magee, Oakes and Wilson will take care of the outfield while Miller will guard first with the doughty little manager at the keystone bag. Arnold Hauser, IF not hampered by a bum knee, will plug the big hole at short.

Manager Huggins will face the barrier carrying weight for age and the handicap may tell before the race reaches the half-mile next season. In that case Magee will go to second and Ivey Wingo to the outfield. However, this switch will give the Cardinals three outfielders all swinging from the larboard side and will again bring up a weak point that Huggins aimed to correct this season.

BRENNAN TO BOX CAPABLE FOE IN CHICAGO BOXER

Hugh Ross Has Already Fought Two Draws With Buffalo Middleweight.

Tuesday's Fight Card.

MAIN EVENT.

"K. O" Brennan of Buffalo, vs. Hugh Ross of Chicago, 8 rounds at 154 pounds.

SEMI-WINDUP.

Hugh Madole of Pittsburg, vs. Stanley Roberts of England, 8 rounds at 128 pounds.

PRELIMINARY.

Johnny Ray of Pittsburg, vs. Archie McLeod, 8 rounds at 114 pounds.

For the third time Knockout Brennan, the Buffalo middleweight, who made such a favorable impression here in his bout with Marty Rowan, will oppose Hugh Ross, a coming Chicago 154-pounder, in a bout at the Future City Athletic Club, Tuesday.

Brennan has been battling his way to middleweight recognition recently. He made Rowan, esteemed a sturdy local lad, look cheap in their battle here. Ross, who has fought nearly 40 contests, has twice held Brennan to a draw and has bouts with other good men which show him to be a scrapper entitled to consideration as a future title proposition.

Two other fights will be seen the same evening which will interest local fighters. One will be between the British lightweight, Stanley Roberts, who made an excellent impression in his only bout here, and Hugh Madole, a Pittsburg scrapper from the string of "Red" Mason.

Madole is a brother of Frankie Madole, now scrapping abroad, and according to his manager is entitled to consideration among the best of the younger division of this class.

Ray to Get Tryout.

Johnny Ray, another fighter from the string of Mason, is scheduled to face Archie McLeod, the hard-hitting St. Louis bantamweight. Ray has fought over 30 fights in the last nine months and bears a good reputation.

If Ray wins over McLeod, Mason says he has a chance to match him with Champion Johnny Coulon. Coulon insists on the real bantam limit for Ray, and this figure will be easy for the Pittsburger.

Mason also gives out that he has a match under way for his lightweight star, "Red" Robinson, to take place at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburg, about Jan. 6.

The Coliseum has announced its next date as Jan. 8, but no fighters have yet been signed. An effort is being made to get Welsh to show here, but his opponent has not yet been chosen. Jack Britton is among the fighters being considered as an opponent of the Briton.

Packey McFarland was offered a big incentive by Fight Promoter Coffroth of San Francisco to meet Jimmy Clabby, the crack Milwaukee middleweight, in a 20-round bout, in Frisco on Jan. 19, but sent word back to Coffroth that he had no intention of taking on middleweights and promptly declined the offer.

Battling Levinsky and Jim Flynn, who battled such a hard 10-round go at the Atlantic Garden A. C., recently, drew $2463. Flynn got $738.90, which was 30 per cent of the receipts, while Levinsky, who was boxing for a guarantee and a percentage, took the percentage, which also netted him $738.90.

Deschamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman, who is now the legitimate heavyweight champion of all Europe, has just made a statement in England to the effect that he is perfectly willing to match Carpentier against Gunboat Smith in a bout at the National Sporting Club of London. Dick Burge, the ex-English lightweight champion, has offered a purse of $10,000 for Carpentier and Smith to battle for.

SPORT SALAD

By L. C. DAVIS

AN APPEAL.

Go to it, Gov',
And for the love
Of Mike
Give us a lift,
A christmas gift
We'd like.
If you will come
And lift us from
The cellar,
We'll sing your parise
In roundelays,
Old feller.
Oh, John K. T.,
Have mercy, we
Beseech you!
Is there no way
Oh, Johnny K.,
To reach you?
It always seems
Our pennant dreams
Go blooie!
And we are stuck
Down in the ruck—
Ach, Louie!
If you could know
The depth of woe
And sorrow
That hems us in,
Your heart we'd win
Tomorrow.
And would you come
And lift us from
The cellar.
So have a heart
And take our part,
Old feller.

Ebbets Denies He Will Use Tinker In Chicago Deal

No Truth in Rumor That Ex-Cincinnati Manager Will Leave Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Rumors were rife today that Joe Tinker would be found in a Chicago uniform next spring, his purchase by President Ebbets of Brooklyn yesterday being simply the first part of another trade by which Tinker will come here in exchange for one or more Cubs and possibly some cash. President Murphy, who returned from Europe today, did not discuss this, and said he would not, of course, discuss with Tinker any plan or suggestion for such a deal.

Hands Off, Mr. Murphy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—"There is not a word of truth in the statement that we bought Tinker to use in a trade," said President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Club. "The Brooklyn Club is not being run from Chicago, but from Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. We bought Tinker because we thought his playing ability was a good business investment. He is now on the Brooklyn rolls and will undoubtedly appear in a Brooklyn uniform next season.

"I have not heard from Tinker today. Now that his release has been bought from Cincinnati we will take up our negotiations in the usual order and we have all the winter in which to complete them."

SCHOOLS OF SOUTH ADOPT ONE-YEAR RESIDENT RULE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13.—The adoption of a resolution prohibiting students of a college of more than 400 collegiate students to participate in intercollegiate football contests until they have been in attendance one collegiate year, featured the sessions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association today. By the ruling the term collegiate student will be construed to include all regular students except short-term students and preparatory students.

B-11 Game in Wisconsin.

BRAINERD, Minn., Dec. 13.—Despite the unofficial thermometers registering 10 degrees above zero, a baseball game was played here this afternoon between the mechanists and boilermakers in the shops of the Northern Pacific railway. A large crowd witnessed the game.

GOULLETT-FOLGER WINNERS IN SIX-DAY BIKE GRIND

Magin-Lawrence Are Second in Endurance Test at Madison Square Garden.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—By a sensational sprint during the last quarter of a mile, Alfred Goullet, the big Australian who was teamed with Joe Fogler of this city as the Australian-American team, won the six-day bicycle race which ended at 10 o'clock tonight at Madison Square Garden. Percy Lawrence finished second in the sprint, giving him and Jake Magin of the interstate team second money. Eddie Root of this city, who was paired with Reggie McNamara of Australia, as the international team, finished third.

The winning team traveled 13 miles and nine laps more than the world's record made by McFarland and Moran in 1908, going 2751 miles. When Gouuet, calling upon all his reserve power, darted past Root and led his rival to the finish by five yards.

Skeeters Are Fourth.

Alfred Halstead and Peter Drobach, the Jersey Skeeters, were fourth; Francesco Verri and Maurice Brocco, the Italian, fifth. Fred Hill and Martin Ryan, the Newark, N. J., team, sixth.

In the one-mile race to decide seventh place, Floyd Thomas defeated Frank Corry by 10 yards.

The sprint for first place was a hummer. The six riders, Root, Verri, Halstead, Goullet and Hill and Lawrence went away to a rolling start on almost even terms.

Root was the first to show in front. At his side lower on the track rode Verri with Goullet hanging on his rear wheel. The others were strung out in Indian file.

At a half-mile from home Root increased his pace and came to the bottom of the track, while Verri fell back to fourth place, while Goullet drew in behind the leader. Full score:

Goullet-Fogler - Verri - Brocco, Hill-Ryan, Root-McNamara, Magin-Lawrence, Drobach-Halstead, 2751 miles, no laps. Mitten-Thomas, Corry-Walker, 2750 miles 9 laps. Goullet leading.

TWENTY-EIGHT CLUBS IN INDOOR RIFLE LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Twenty-eight clubs, representing 27 cities, will contest in this season's indoor rifle shooting matches for the interclub rifle championship of the United States, a trophy for which has been presented by the War Department. The matches will begin the week of Dec. 22, and continue throughout the winter, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America.

This year the clubs, instead of being divided into Eastern and Western leagues, will be in "A" and "B" classes, class "A" representing clubs which have shown the highest percentage of efficiency in previous matches.

"DAD" MOULTON TO QUIT STANFORD AS TRAINER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 13.—"Dad" Moulton, for 21 years athletic trainer at Stanford University, will leave the campus within a few weeks, he announced today. His present contract expires in May and it is understood he is considering an offer from the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., for a similar position there.

SOCCER RESULTS IN PAROCHIAL LEAGUES

Seven games of soccer were played yesterday in the parochial school athletic league at C. B. C. campus. The results were as follows.

St. Mathew's Jrs. 1, Blessed Sacrament 0; St. Edwards 3, Holy Rosary, 0; St. Leos 2, St. Mathews 0; St. Marks 0, Immaculates 0; Visitations 1, St. Michaels 0.

Weed Leads Yacht Club.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—C. Fred Weed of the White Lake Yacht Club was elected president of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association at the annual meeting here today. The annual regatta will be held July 14, under the auspices of the Lincoln Park Yacht Club.

What Will He Do With 'Em?

WHAT disposition Miller Huggins will make of that bunch of five men he acquired in the deal with Pittsburg is the question that has the St. Louis fans buzzing industriously.

Dispatches stated that Huggins' idea of a 1914 line-up was about as follows:

Huggins, second base.
Magee, left field.
Wilson, right field.
Miller, first base.
Oakes, center field.
Hauser, shortstop.
Dolan, third base.
Wingo, catcher.
Robinson, pitcher.
Butler, infield substitute.

* * *

Can "Hug" Come Back?

THIS arrangement, however, is conditional on Huggins' ability to remain in the game, for one thing. Huggins is still a valuable attacking force to any club, but the regulars who watched him throughout the season, this year, were of the opinion that his defense is failing. This is believed to have affected his ability to cover ground, especially to his right side, where the throw to first is more awkward, and his handling of double steals and deep throws to the plate.

Should Huggins find himself suffering an increasing handicap in this respect he will no doubt bench himself, in which case an entirely new problem will present itself.

* * *

Put Miller on Second.

JACK MILLER, before he was made over into a first sacker, was a second baseman and a real one. He won unstinted praise for his guardianship of the second cushion and undoubtedly it is his best position.

Huggins, therefore, could make a considerable switch in his arrangements, and one that seems sound, but placing Miller on second base to succeed himself, and sending Lee Magee to first base. Magee more than acceptably filled this position at odd moments during the 1913 season and made a great impression on local fans for his alertness in filling the big Bohemian's shoes.

* * *

Hole in the Outfield.

THE vacant outfield place would then be Huggins' problem. As Huggins still has something coming to him from New York for that memorable McLean deal, it is possible an outfielder from that team may drift this way ere April rolls around.

Then, too, Magee is a nifty second baseman. In fact, he is a transformed infielder and originally he worked at the middle station. Miller on first and Magee on second would be another combination worth while.

* * *

For the first time since Bresnahan handed it to Clark Griffith in the celebrated Cincinnati trades the St. Louis club appears to have got something more than it gave in a deal. Whatever may be the placement of the men coming here as a result of the Koney trade, the Cardinals are almost certain to profit.

* * *

Nix on the Smart Stuff.

THE McFarland-Britton bout, essentially one between masters of the science of boxing, is another proof that the matching of two clever men seldom results in a contest worth watching. By reason of the exceptional skill of the men, it would be exceptional if many blows of a damaging nature were landed. Defense becomes paramount, in such a bout, and a defensive fight is about as interesting as a battle between rabbits.

* * *

One Fight Overlooked.

THE best combination from the spectators' standpoint is a bout between a McFarland and a Wolgast, where cleverness is opposed to aggressiveness and sheer fighting spirit.

It was really too bad that nature separated these two men in their prime, by five or six pounds weight. Had Wolgast and McFarland met before the Michigan wildcat was operated on, a battle worth while traveling far to see would doubtless have resulted.

* * *

Gotch in His Prime.

JOHN C. MEYERS, who knows wrestlers, among other things, declares that the world may, in the next 10 years, produce some stronger, faster and bigger men than Wrestling Champion Frank Gotch, but that none will be able to take the taw of the Humboldt (Io.) farmer.

And Meyers is a great admirer of Yussiff Mahmout, the Bulgarian, who has recently been absent in Europe and who was supposed to be the successor to Gotch.

"Gotch is a clean man and his physical condition will be good enough to get him by for the next 10 years," remarked Meyers. "He knows too much for the rest of the rival candidates; and his quick thinking gives him an advantage far greater than sheer strength or mechanical speed might do. It is because of his ability to think ahead of his opponent that he is able to put every man he faces on the defensive, regardless of strength or build.

"Gotch should be a formidable wrestler up to the time he is 50, and he is under 35 now."

* * *

Gotch Hid Behind Mahmout.

NEVERTHELESS, Gotch evidently esteems Mahmout highly, and perhaps fears the result of an issue on the mat with the "Terrible Turk," as witness the way he took Mahmout into his camp and used him as a buffer to fend off all championship challenges.

Gotch insisted that all wrestlers—that is, good ones—who sought his title first beat Mahmout. The foreigner is undoubtedly a wonderful catch-as-catch-can star; but unless he is better equipped in the belfry than most of his countrymen in the United States seem to be, he is handicapped, fatally, from the start.

* * *

Otherwise It Can't Draw.

THE Federal League, to succeed in St. Louis, has one big task in front of it. Here are some of the things the organization will have to accomplish before it can hope to pay expenses:

Find a suitable location for a park.

Build a big league concrete grand stand.

Assemble a team of major league talent stronger than either of the local major league teams.

Find a competent manager.

Tie up many thousands of dollars in bank to guarantee big league jumpers' contract salaries for from one to three years.

Develop a following.

* * *

There are other responsibilities attaching to success, but the chief one, outside of those named, depends on whether the other cities in the circuit do exactly the things set forth as necessary here.

Unless the Federal League becomes a truly major league, its excuse for existence in cities with competition is lacking.

MAY SHIFT SPRINGFIELD CLUB TO SOUTH BEND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13.—Sol Marx, principal owner of the Indianapolis baseball team, and owner of the Springfield franchise in the Central League, in considering the transfer of his Springfield franchise to South Bend, Ind., for the 1914 season, it became known today. A proposition has been made to Mr. Meyer by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

In the reorganization of the Central League last year, South Bend was left without professional baseball, and since then baseball fans in the town have been clamoring for a league franchise.

M'KINLEY QUINTET LOSES TO SOLDAN IN STUBBORN GAME

West End Team Surprises With 21—20 Victory Over Basketball Champions.

In one of the most spectacular basketball games ever played by local high school fives, Soldan defeated McKinley High at Louisiana Hall last night, 21—20. As the South Side quintet has been reputed to be the fastest one in the prep circle, and Soldan the lowliest, the West Enders furnished a great surprise.

The first half was played almost throughout on even terms, due chiefly to the excellent free throwing of Smedley for Coach Bandlow's charges, and Freidrich's clever playing for McKinley. The Soldan forward had shot seven fouls before Voss' boys gathered two points, and also was a tower of strength on the defense.

Toward the end of the first period, French and Fitzgerald got going, and put their team four points to the good by the time the half was up. The game fight that Soldan put up was thought to be only a flash by the spectators, and a McKinley victory was looked for in the second half.

Soldan Finishes Strong.

The gold and brown warriors started play with a vengeance, and was soon four points to the good of their more experienced opponents. The South Siders braced, and with 10 minutes to play, had the score tied, 14—14. Ros then made a free throw only again to have the score tied by a pretty basket from French. A free throw by Smedley again put the West Enders on top, until Fredricks again changed things with a pretty two-point toss. These intermittent scores changed the standings, until, with a minute to play, McKinley was leading with the score, 20—18. Smedley received a pass from Rosl on the side lines, and basketted a beautiful field goal. Just as time was up a McKinley player committed a foul, and time was allowed Smedley to attempt a free throw. He performed the feat, and broke the tie, winning for Soldan by the score of 21—20. It was the first Soldan victory over McKinley in three years.

Central Defeats Yeatman.

The opening game, although not quite as great a thriller, also proved to be an interesting encounter. Central defeated Yeatman, 18—15, after the North Siders had led throughout the contest. The first half ended with the count nine to seven in favor of Cullen's five after a hard tussle. Yeatman came back and played Central off of their feet and ran up six points, only to wear out and allow Central to score more tallies and allow them to practically sew up the game. Martens and Kansteiner showed up especially well for the winners while Haw did the best work for Yeatman. Hardon and Voss ran the contests in their usual smooth style.

WILLIAMS TO RETAIN ITS "PRO" BASEBALL COACHES

Despite the fight made by the captain of the Williams baseball team, his motion to do away with professional baseball coaches was lost. The move to substitute graduate coaches for the professional advisers has been agitated for some time at Williams, and many students and alumni favored the plan.

But after a heated discussion the motion was lost last week. This, however, has not put an end to the fight being made by the supporters of the measure, and Williams may think it will be heard from again. It is held that the professional coaches in recent years have not turned out teams any better than graduates could have done, and that the expense has been much greater.

Brickley May Lead Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13.—The Harvard football captain for next year will be chosen Thursday when the players who won their "H" in the Yale game will hold the annual election. There are two recognized candidates, Charles H. Brickley, whose kicking performances have been noteworthy, and Walter E. Trumbull, who played other. Eligible men are eligible to vote, but the candidates, according to custom, will take no part in the election.

SPORTING SECTION — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SPORTING SECTION

PART FOUR. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1913. 18

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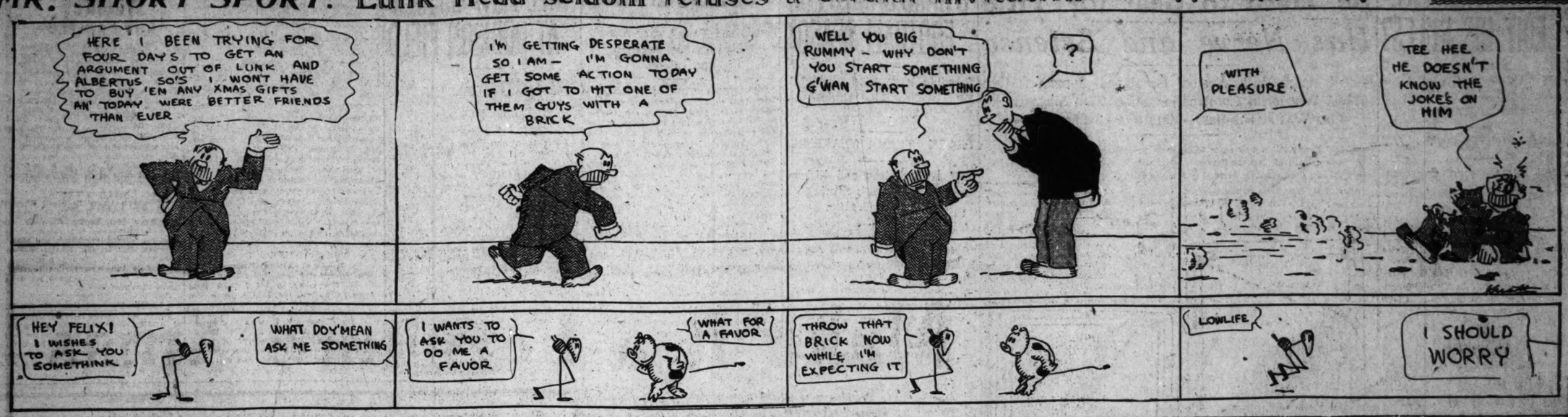
By Jean Knott



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MILLER PLEASED WITH TRADE, BUT WANTS A RAISE FROM HUGGINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

"Of course, I am sorry to leave Pittsburg, but I am going to give Miller Huggins the best that is in me," declared Jack "Dots" Miller, the former Pirate who figured in the big trade with St. Louis, in commenting tonight upon his release, when seen at his home in Kearney, N. J.

"I was surprised when I heard that I was traded last night," Miller added. "Clarke was over to see me Wednesday, but never intimated that I might be traded. While I was a little surprised when I heard the news, I was prepared for the move, as I knew something was brewing since last summer.

"I have no complaints to offer. I am going to play just as hard for St. Louis as I did for Pittsburg. I guess I am a victim of that old first base jinx. But I held down the sack as long as any one of them since the days of 'Kitty' Bransfield. That's some consolation."

"Dots" intimated that he expected to receive more salary from the St. Louis management than he did in Pittsburg. Miller is a wise chap. He is making money in his hotel here and also owns a lot of real estate in Kearney.

Three of Five Ex-Pirates Probably Will Be Regulars Under Huggins

MANAGER HUGGINS, in spite of Koney's injured feelings, seems to have got at the worst an even break in the big trade with Pittsburg. Of course, there's a psychological angle to the fact that the players coming from Pittsburg may not do as well here as they did with a first division team, but even allowing for this contingency, it does appear that Huggins was not bamboozled.

Three of the new Cardinals should break into the box score regularly. They are Wilson, who will show in right field, Miller on first base and Robinson, a southpaw pitcher of promise.

Just Excess Baggage.

Butler and Dolan, the infielders, are excess baggage. Dolan is close to 30 years of age if not older and has nothing to recommend him but speed. But as Steve Evans says, "you can't steal first base."

Miller is a good ballplayer, the equal of Koney on last year's form. Next season, however, Koney, with a first division club, should show the old form which won him a fat salary in 1911-12. Wilson is a good hitter and a sure fielder, although he's none too fast and at no time aggressive. He's the quiet type of player, something like Art Griggs, the old Brownie. He's from Texas, too.

Robinson, properly handled, should develop into a winning pitcher. He has the speed and change of pace and at times last season showed flashes of steadiness. He needs only experience to put him in the winning class of hurlers, a stripe of player sorely needed in this much abused city.

It would not be surprising to persons in the know to hear of Huggins trading both Butler and Dolan for another pitcher, something he needs worse than infielders. He still has Beck, the Texas League recruit, for utility work, while Magee can be shifted into the inner works on short notice.

The passing of Mowrey means, though, that George Whitted will be stationed permanently on third base, his normal position. Magee, Oakes and Wilson will take care of the outfield while Miller will guard first with the doughty little manager at the keystone bag. Arnold Hauser, if not hampered by a bum knee, will play the big hole at short.

Manager Huggins will face the barrier carrying weight for age and the handicap may tell before the race reaches the half-mile next season. In that case Magee will go to second and Irey Wingo to the outfield. However, this switch will give the Cardinals three outfielders all swinging from the larboard side and will again bring up a weak point that Huggins aimed to correct this season.

BRENNAN TO BOX CAPABLE FOE IN CHICAGO BOXER

Hugh Ross Has Already Fought Two Draws With Buffalo Middleweight.

Tuesday's Fight Card.

MAIN EVENT.

"K. O" Brennan of Buffalo, vs. Hugh Ross of Chicago, 8 rounds at 154 pounds.

SEMI-WINDUP.

Hugh Madole of Pittsburg, vs. Stanley Roberts of England, 8 rounds at 128 pounds.

PRELIMINARY.

Johnny Ray of Pittsburg, vs. Archie McLeod, 8 rounds at 114 pounds.

For the third time Knockout Brennan, the Buffalo middleweight, who made such a favorable impression here in his bout with Marty Rowan, will oppose Hugh Ross, a coming Chicago 154-pounder, in a bout at the Future City Athletic Club, Tuesday.

Brennan has been battling his way to middleweight recognition recently. He made Rowan, esteemed a sturdy local lad, look cheap in their battle here. Ross, who has fought nearly 40 contests, has twice held Brennan to a draw and has bouts with other good men which show him to be a scrapper entitled to consideration as a future title proposition.

Two other fights will be seen the same evening which will interest local fighters. One will be between the British lightweight, Stanley Roberts, who made an excellent impression in his only bout here, and Hugh Madole, a Pittsburg scrapper from the string of "Red" Mason.

Madole is a brother of Frankie Madole, now scrapping abroad, and according to his manager is entitled to consideration among the best of the younger division of this class.

Ray to Get Tryout.

Johnny Ray, another fighter from the string of Mason, is scheduled to face Archie McLeod, the hard-hitting St. Louis bantamweight. Ray has fought over 30 fights in the last nine months and bears a good reputation.

If Ray wins over McLeod, Mason says he has a chance to match him with Champion Johnny Coulon. Coulon insists on the real bantam limit for Ray, and this figure will be easy for the Pittsburger.

Mason also gives out that he has a match under way for his lightweight star, "Red" Robinson, to take place at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburg, about Jan. 5.

The Coliseum has announced its next date as Jan. 8, but no fighters have yet been signed. An effort is being made to get Welsh to show here, but his opponent has not yet been chosen. Jack Britton is among the fighters being considered as an opponent of the Briton.

Packey McFarland was offered a big inducement by Fight Promoter Coffroth of San Francisco to meet Jimmy Clabby, the crack Milwaukee middleweight, in a 20-round bout, in Frisco on Jan. 10, but sent word back to Coffroth that he had no intention of taking on middleweights and promptly declined the offer.

Battling Levinsky and Jim Flynn, who battled such a hard 10-round go at the Atlantic Garden A. C., recently, drew $2463. Flynn got $738.90, which, was 30 per cent of the receipts, while Levinsky, who was boxing for a guarantee and a percentage, took the percentage, which also netted him $738.90.

Deschamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, the Frenchman, who is now the legitimate heavyweight champion of all Europe, has just made a statement in England to the effect that he is perfectly willing to match Carpentier against Gunboat Smith in a bout at the National Sporting Club of London. Dick Burge, the ex-English lightweight champion, has offered a purse of $10,000 for Carpentier and Smith to battle for.

SPORT SALAD

by L. C. DAVIS

AN APPEAL.

Go to it, Gov',
And for the love
Of Mike
Give us a lift,
A christmas gift
We'd like.
If you will come
And lift us from
The cellar,
We'll sing your parise
In roundelays,
Old feller.
Oh, John K. T.,
Have mercy, we
Beseech you!
Is there no way
Oh, Johnny K.,
To reach you?
It always seems
Our pennant dreams
Go bloole!
And we are stuck
Down in the ruck—
Ach, Louie!
If you could know
The depth of woe
And sorrow
That hems us in,
Your heart we'd win
Tomorrow.
And would you come
And lift us from
The cellar.
So have a heart
And take our part,
Old feller.

Ebbets Denies He Will Use Tinker In Chicago Deal

No Truth in Rumor That Ex-Cincinnati Manager Will Leave Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Rumors were rife today that Joe Tinker would be found in a Chicago uniform next spring, his purchase by President Ebbets of Brooklyn yesterday being simply the first part of another trade by which Tinker will come here in exchange for one or more Cubs and possibly some cash. President Murphy, who returned from Europe today, did not discuss this, and said he would not, of course, discuss with Tinker any plan or suggestion for such a deal.

Hands Off, Mr. Murphy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—"There is not a word of truth in the statement that we bought Tinker to use in a trade," said President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Club. "The Brooklyn Club is not being run from Chicago, but from Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. We bought Tinker because we thought his playing ability was a good business investment. He is now on the Brooklyn rolls and will undoubtedly appear in a Brooklyn uniform next season.

"I have not heard from Tinker today. Now that his release has been bought from Cincinnati we will take up our negotiations in the usual order and we have all the winter in which to complete them."

SCHOOLS OF SOUTH ADOPT ONE-YEAR RESIDENT RULE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 13.—The adoption of a resolution prohibiting students of a college of more than 400 collegiate students to participate in intercollegiate football contests until they have been in attendance one collegiate year, featured the sessions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association today. By the ruling the term collegiate student will be construed to include all regular students except short-term students and preparatory students.

Roll Game in Wisconsin.

PRAIRIE DU, Minn., Dec. 13.—Despite the fact that the mercury registered 19 degrees above zero, a baseball game was played here this afternoon between teams of the machinists and boilermakers unions in the shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. A large crowd attended and saw the machinists win by a score of 4 to 3. Although the ice on the diamond was covered with a thin layer of snow, the players had no trouble in making the circuit of the bases.

GOULLETT-FOLGER WINNERS IN SIX-DAY BIKE GRIND

Magin-Lawrence Are Second in Endurance Test at Madison Square Garden.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—By a sensational sprint during the last quarter of a mile, Alfred Goullet, the big Australian who was teamed with Joe Fogler of this city as the Australian-American team, won the six-day bicycle race which ended at 10 o'clock tonight at Madison Square Garden. Percy Lawrence finished second in the sprint, giving him and Jake Magin of the interstate team second money. Eddie Root of this city, who was paired with Reggie McNamara of Australia, as the international team, finished third.

The winning team traveled 12 miles and nine laps more than the world's record made by McFarland and Moran in 1908, going 2751 miles.

When Gouuet, calling upon all his reserve power, darted past Root and led his rival to the finish by five yards.

Skeeters Are Fourth.

Alfred Halstead and Peter Drobach, the Jersey Skeeters, were fourth; Francesco Verri and Maurice Brocco, the Italian, fifth. Fred Hill and Martin Ryan, the Newark, N. J., team, sixth.

In the one-mile race to decide seventh place, Floyd Thomas defeated Frank Corry by 10 yards.

The sprint for first place was a hummer. The six riders, Root, Verri, Halstead, Goullet and Hill and Lawrence went away to a rolling start on almost even terms.

Root was the first to show in front. At his side lower on the track rode Verri with Goullet hanging on his rear wheel. The others were strung out in Indian file.

At a half-mile from home Root increased his pace and came to the bottom of the track, while Verri fell back to fourth place, while Goullet drew in behind the leader. Full score:

Goullet-Fogler - Verri - Brocco, Hill-Ryan, Root-McNamara, Magin-Lawrence, Drobach-Halstead, 2751 miles, no laps. Mitten-Thomas, Corry-Walker, 2750 miles 9 laps. Goullet leading.

TWENTY-EIGHT CLUBS IN INDOOR RIFLE LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Twenty-eight clubs, representing 27 cities, will contest in this season's indoor rifle shooting matches for the interclub rifle championship of the United States, a trophy for which has been presented by the War Department. The matches will begin the week of Dec. 22, and continue throughout the winter, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America.

This year the clubs, instead of being divided into Eastern and Western leagues, will be in "A" and "B" classes, class "A" representing clubs which have shown the highest percentage of efficiency in previous matches.

"DAD" MOULTON TO QUIT STANFORD AS TRAINER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 13.—"Dad" Moulton, for 21 years athletic trainer at Stanford University, will leave the campus within a few weeks, he announced today. His present contract expires in May and it is understood he is considering an offer from the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., for a similar position there.

SOCCER RESULTS IN PAROCHIAL LEAGUES

Seven games of soccer were played yesterday in the parochial school athletic league at C. B. C. campus. The results were as follows.

St. Mathew's Jrs. 1, Blessed Sacrament 0; St. Edwards 3, Holy Rosary, 0; St. Leos 2, St. Mathews 0; St. Marks 0, Immaculates 0; Visitations 1, St. Michaels 0.

Weed Leads Yacht Club.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—C. Fred Weed of the White Lake Yacht Club was elected president of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association at the annual meeting here today. The annual regatta will be held July 14, under the auspices of the Lincoln Park Yacht Club.

What Will He Do With 'Em?

WHAT disposition Miller Huggins will make of that bunch of five men he acquired in the deal with Pittsburg is the question that has the St. Louis fans buzzing industriously.

Dispatches stated that Huggins' idea of a 1914 line-up was about as follows:

Huggins, second base.
Magee, left field.
Wilson, right field.
Miller, first base.
Oakes, center field.
Hauser, shortstop.
Dolan, third base.
Wingo, catcher.
Robinson, pitcher.
Butler, infield substitute.

* * *

Can "Hug" Come Back?

THIS arrangement, however, is conditional on Huggins' ability to remain in the game, for one thing. Huggins is still a valuable attacking force to any club, but the regulars who watched him throughout the season, this year, were of the opinion that his defense is failing. This is believed to have affected his ability to cover ground, especially to his right side, where the throw to first is more awkward, and his handling of double steals and deep throws to the plate.

Should Huggins find himself suffering an increasing handicap in this respect he will no doubt bench himself, in which case an entirely new problem will present itself.

* * *

Put Miller on Second.

JACK MILLER, before he was made over into a first sacker, was a second baseman and a real one. He won unstinted praise for his guardianship of the second cushion and undoubtedly it is his best position.

Huggins, therefore, could make a considerable switch in his arrangements, and one that seems sound, but placing Miller on second base to succeed himself, and sending Lee Magee to first base. Magee more than acceptably filled this position at odd moments during the 1913 season and made a great impression on local fans for his alertness in filling the big Bohemian's shoes.

* * *

Hole in the Outfield.

THE vacant outfield place would then be Huggins' problem. As Huggins still has something coming to him from New York for that memorable McLean deal, it is possible an outfielder from that team may drift this way ere April rolls around.

Then, too, Magee is a nifty second baseman. In fact, he is a transformed infielder and originally he worked at the middle station. Miller on first and Magee on second would be another combination worth while.

* * *

For the first time since Bresnahan handed it to Clark Griffith in the celebrated Cincinnati trades the St. Louis club appears to have got something more than it gave in a deal. Whatever may be the placement of the men coming here as a result of the Koney trade, the Cardinals are almost certain to profit.

* * *

Nix on the Smart Stuff.

THE McFarland-Britton bout, essentially one between masters of the science of boxing, is another proof that the matching of two clever men seldom results in a contest worth watching. By reason of the exceptional skill of the men, it would be exceptional if many blows of a damaging nature were landed. Defense becomes paramount, in such a bout, and a defensive fight is about as interesting as a battle between rabbits.

* * *

One Fight Overlooked.

THE best combination from the spectators' standpoint is a bout between a McFarland and a Wolgast, where cleverness is opposed to aggressiveness and sheer fighting spirit.

It was really too bad that nature separated these two men in their prime, by five or six pounds weight. Had Wolgast and McFarland met before the Michigan wildcat was operated on, a battle worth while traveling far to see would doubtless have resulted.

* * *

Gotch in His Prime.

JOHN C. MEYERS, who knows wrestlers, among other things, declares that the world may, in the next 10 years, produce some stronger, faster and bigger men than Wrestling Champion Frank Gotch, but that none will be able to take the taw of the Humboldt (Io.) farmer.

And Meyers is a great admirer of Yussiff Mahmout, the Bulgarian, who has recently been absent in Europe and who was supposed to be the successor to Gotch.

"Gotch is a clean man and his physical condition will be good enough to get him by for the next 10 years," remarked Meyers. "He knows too much for the rest of the rival candidates; and his quick thinking gives him an advantage far greater than sheer strength or mechanical speed might do. It is because of his ability to think ahead of his opponent that he is able to put every man he faces on the defensive, regardless of strength or build.

"Gotch should be a formidable wrestler up to the time he is 50, and he is under 35 now."

* * *

Gotch Hid Behind Mahmout.

NEVERTHELESS, Gotch evidently esteems Mahmout highly, and perhaps fears the result of an issue on the mat with the "Terrible Turk," as witness the way he took Mahmout into his camp and used him as a buffer to fend off all championship challenges.

Gotch insisted that all wrestlers—that is, good ones—who sought his title first beat Mahmout. The foreigner is undoubtedly a wonderful catch-as-catch-can star; but unless he is better equipped in the belfry than most of his countrymen in the United States seem to be, he is handicapped, fatally, from the start.

* * *

Otherwise It Can't Draw.

THE Federal League, to succeed in St. Louis, has one big task in front of it. Here are some of the things the organization will have to accomplish before it can hope to pay expenses:

Find a suitable location for a park.

Build a big league concrete grand stand.

Assemble a team of major league talent stronger than either of the local major league teams.

Find a competent manager.

Tie up many thousands of dollars in bank to guarantee big league jumpers' contract salaries for from one to three years.

Develop a following.

* * *

There are other responsibilities attaching to success, but the chief one, outside of those named, depends on whether the other cities in the circuit do exactly the things set forth as necessary here.

Unless the Federal League becomes a truly major league, its excuse for existence in cities with competition is lacking.

MAY SHIFT SPRINGFIELD CLUB TO SOUTH BEND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13.—Sol. Morse, principal owner of the Indianapolis baseball team, and owner of the Springfield franchise in the Central League, is considering the transfer of his Springfield franchise to South Bend, Ind., for the 1914 season. It became known today. A proposition has been made to Mr. Morse by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

In the reorganization of the Central League last year, South Bend was left without professional baseball, and since then baseball fans in the town have been clamoring for a league franchise.

M'KINLEY QUINTET LOSES TO SOLDAN IN STUBBORN GAME

West End Team Surprises With 31—20 Victory Over Basketball Champions.

In one of the most spectacular basketball games ever played by local high school fives, Soldan defeated McKinley High at Louisiana Hall last night, 31—20. As the South Side quintet has been reputed to be the fastest one in the prep circle, and Soldan the lowliest, the West Enders furnished a great surprise.

The first half was played almost throughout on even terms, due chiefly to the excellent free throwing of Smedley for Coach Bandlow's charges, and Freidrich's clever playing for McKinley. The Soldan forward had shot seven fouls before Voss' boys gathered two points, and also was a tower of strength on the defense.

Toward the end of the first period, French and Fitzgerald got going, and put their team four points to the good by the time the half was up. The game fight that Soldan put up was thought to be only a flash by the spectators, and a McKinley victory was looked for in the second half.

Soldan Finishes Strong.

The gold and brown warriors started play with a vengeance, and was soon four points to the good of their more experienced opponents. The South Siders braced, and with 10 minutes to play, had the score tied, 14—14. Roe then made a free throw only again to have the score tied by a pretty basket from French. A free throw by Smedley again put the West Enders on top, until Fredricks again changed things with a pretty two-point toss. These intermittent scores changed the standings, until, with a minute to play, McKinley was leading with the score, 20—18. Smedley received a pass from Roel on the side lines, and basketted a beautiful field goal. Just as time was up a McKinley player committed a foul, and time was allowed Smedley to attempt a free throw. He performed the feat, and broke the tie, winning for Soldan by the score of 21—20. It was the first Soldan victory over McKinley in three years.

Central Defeats Yeatman.

The opening game, although not quite as great a thriller, also proved to be an interesting encounter. Central defeated Yeatman, 12—15, after the North Siders had led throughout the contest. The first half ended with the count nine to seven in favor of Cullen's five after a hard tussle. Yeatman came back and played Central off of their feet and ran up six points, only to wear out and allow Central to score more tallies and allow them to practically sew up the game. Martens and Kansteiner showed up especially well for the winners while Haw did the best work for Yeatman. Hardon and Voss ran the contests in their usual smooth style.

WILLIAMS TO RETAIN ITS "PRO" BASEBALL COACHES

Despite the fight made by the enemies of the Williams baseball team, his motion to do away with professional baseball coaches was lost. The move to substitute graduate coaches for the professional advisers has been agitated for some time at Williams, and many students and alumni favored the plan.

But after a heated discussion the motion was lost last week. This, however, has not put an end to the fight being made by the supporters of the measure, and Williams will think it will be heard from again. It is held that the professional coaches in recent years have not turned out teams any better than graduates could have done, and that the expense has been much greater.

Brickley May Lead Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 13.—The Harvard football captain for next year will be chosen Thursday when the players who won their "H" in the Yale game will hold the annual election. There are two recognized candidates, Charles H. Brickley, whose kicking performances have been noteworthy, and Walter E. Trumbull, who played safety last year. Eligibility rules are similar to those in the Big Nine, with the exception that a player may play three years instead of four. Brickley has two years to play, while Trumbull has but one.

Willard Seems to Stand for the Foot-Race Rather Than the Caucasian Race

DID THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY EDIT HIS RULES?

Many Clauses in Boxing Code Are Ambiguous and Confusing to Referees.

SHARPE POINTS OUT FLAW

Literal Interpretation of Present Laws Would Be Extremely Difficult, He Says.

By Harry S. Sharpe,
Referee of the Future City A. C. and Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority.

It is highly probable that the Marquis of Queensberry had but little to do with the actual drafting of the boxing rules that bear his name.

The Marquis was of gentle birth possessed of a large estate and took a keen interest in sports. He liked boxing because he thought it a manly form of exercise, but he also took a keen interest in horse racing and cricket. Boxing, however, appears to have been his favorite sport and he was a liberal patron of the English prize ring.

As a thorough sportsman, however, his spirit rebelled against what he considered the needless brutality which were a concomitant part of ring engagements in which men participated with bare knuckles and with spikes in their shoes. The latter were intended to prevent the contestants from slipping upon the slippery turf, but were frequently used for a base purpose—that of slicing or spiking an opponent's feet or legs below the knee. The Marquis was an earnest advocate of reform measures that would eliminate these objectionable features, and his two most important suggestion were that men wear gloves and soft-soled shoes.

Some Rules Ambiguous.

In time a code was drafted to conform to the Marquis' ideas, but in the actual wording this code fell short of what must have been intended. As the rules were written some sections are ambiguous, and fail to convey a specific meaning in many particulars. As a result there exists even now a decided difference of opinion as to the interpretation to be placed upon the code as a whole.

Many attempts have been made to rectify this trouble by drafting a revised set of rules, but custom and usage has established the Queensberry code to such an extent that it is closely followed in all championship contests.

In America one of the first deviations to become popular was placing the referee within the ring to judge a contest, whereas Section 6 of the Queensberry rules provides that "No seconds or ANY OTHER PERSON to be allowed in the ring during the rounds," and this injunction is still followed in England, where the referee judges the contest from a seat outside the ring.

About Clean Breaks.

Section 2 of the rules provides "No wrestling or hugging allowed." This was permitted by the London Prize Ring Rules and was part of the game. It is contended by some that when a boxer "clinches" he violates the foregoing section of the rules and should be disqualified, but a reasonable interpretation appears to be that the boxer must "break away" at once and not hang on to his opponent. This has been generally accepted as proper because it is physically impossible for a boxer to refrain from clinching at some time in a contest in order to recover or retain his balance.

Section 5 of the rules provides that "A man hanging on the ropes in a helpless state, WITH HIS TOES OFF THE GROUND, shall be considered down." If this rule were to be followed literally many a boxer hanging on, or leaning against, the ropes in a helpless condition, but with his toes on the ground, would receive a beating that would, in addition to being brutal and dangerous, be repugnant to the better sense of sportsmanship. Instead, it is customary for the referee to either stop the contest to prevent an actual knockout, or the man is counted out while standing up.

An Easy Way to Win.

Section 10 of the rules provides that "A man on one knee is considered down, and if struck is entitled to the stakes." A modern interpretation of this rule is agreeable to the understanding that, in addition to the foregoing, if a man is down on one hand or both hands, regardless of whether his knee or knees touch the floor, he is down and must not be struck.

There are numerous other weaknesses and ambiguities of the Queensberry Rules, but the foregoing will suffice to show some of the most glaring.

A disputed matter refers to the right of a boxer to strike at all times during the continuation of a round while both men are on their feet and the obligation imposed of protecting one's self at all times. Some contend that there is nothing in the rules specifying that a boxer who is holding with one hand may not strike with the free one, but a great majority contend that this is prohibited within the meaning and spirit of the rules, and their argument appears to be soundly based upon Section 1 of the rules, which states that it is "To be a FAIR stand-up boxing match * * *"

Clinching Defined.

There appears to be reason for distinguishing between "clinching" (to take hold of with the hands and "hugging" (to clasp tightly within the arms) when interpretating and enforcing the Queensberry Rules because the former cannot be always avoided, while the latter may be. But there is nothing, either in the spirit or the letter and reason for the rules, that seems to justify hitting while holding without violating the meanings of fairness when implied to a sport.

The "clean-break" rule is a modern innovation and became popular with some boxers when there was introduced in this country the limited-round contests in which 5 or 6 ounce gloves were worn. It was by agreement only, for there is nothing in the Queensberry Code, except an inference, that this was originally contemplated. However, the "clean-break" rule has done more than anything else to break up "wrestling or hugging" in the ring and has greatly aided in bringing the Queensberry Rules within the evident meaning of the Marquis' ideas of reform as applied to the sport of boxing.

It would be a good thing for the game if a set of rules were drawn and adopted that would meet modern requirements, with the interpretation to be placed on each section clearly defined, so that their general enforcement would be the same wherever boxing is permitted.

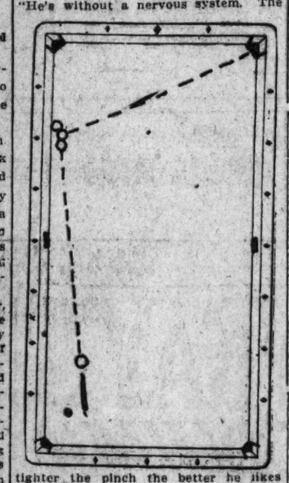
Pool Champion Allen Will Be Hard to Beat for Title

Has Nerve and Science

Recent Match With Weston Developed Some of the Most Wonderful Combination Shots Seen Since De Oro Was at His Best—Maturo a Challenger.

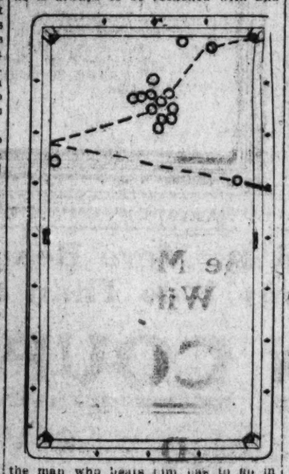
THAT Benny Allen has come to stay as pool champion of the country is the opinion of Charles Peterson of this city, referee of the Weston-Allen match recently decided at Kansas City.

"Allen has the first requisite of a champion," remarked Peterson in the course of a discussion of Allen's merits. "He's without a nervous system. The tighter the pinch the better he likes the going.



"Against an old head like Alfredo De Oro, one of the best pinch men known to the cue world, Allen more than held his own, and won the title from the veteran.

"I do not consider Weston the most dangerous pool player in the world, but he is always to be reckoned with and the man who beats him has to go in championship form.

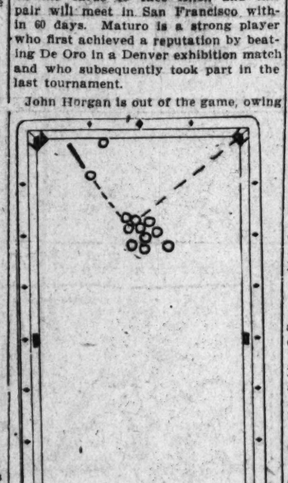


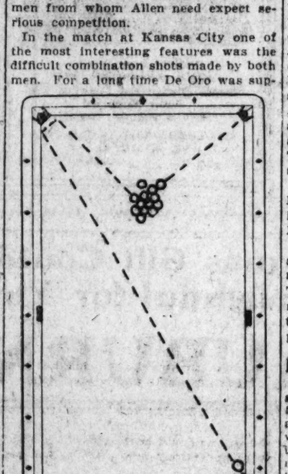
"Allen had Weston at his mercy all through, both in the matter of execution and in gameness. He has a fine eye for combinations and is a grand shot-maker as well. He's 24 years old and there's no apparent reason why he can't hold safe all the probable challengers in the game today."

The pool, or pocket billiard game, as the promoters are insisting it be called, to get it away from the objectionable significance of the word "poolroom," has few top notch exponents right now. Maturo, the Denver player, is the next on the cards to face Allen and this pair will meet in San Francisco within 60 days. Maturo is a strong player who first achieved a reputation by beating De Oro in a Denver exhibition match and who subsequently took part in the last tournament.

John Horgan is out of the game, owing to his three-cushion academy affiliations at San Francisco. Sherman and one or two other veterans are the only men from whom Allen need expect serious competition.

In the match at Kansas City one of the most interesting features was the difficult combination shots made by both men. For a long time De Oro was supposed to have a mortgage on all original combinations. He made them where rivals could see no way out of a difficulty.





The accompanying diagrams show four combinations made during the Weston-Allen game and each is a gem in itself.

Mel Sheppard to Take Team of Ten Stars to Athenian Olympic Meet

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Irish-American Athletic Club has decided to send at least 10 men, headed by Melvin W. Sheppard, the hero of several Olympic series, to represent it in the Athenian Olympic games to be held in Athens during May of next year. This team is expected to form the nucleus of a squad from all over the United States to wear the shield in competition against the picked men of other nations.

Sheppard, the present track and field captain of the Irish-Americans, was the first man chosen to make the trip, and the Athletic Committee of the club is said to be a unit on the proposition that the best of the athletes of the club should abstain from any serious competition this winter in order that they may be fit for the Athens invasion.

It is anticipated that men from Boston, Chicago and San Francisco will be included in the makeup of the American team, the expense of the men to be met by the clubs they represent.

Boys' Club Beats Choir Five.

The Boys' Club basketball team of Christ Church Cathedral defeated the choir boys five at 1210 Locust street last night, 20—8. These teams play every Saturday evening.

Frank Sullivan Will Drill Tiger Paddlers in Life-Saving Stunts

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 13.—What is to be known as the "Princeton University Swimming and Life Saving Club" is to be organized after the close of the intercollegiate swimming season, under the direction of the Department of Physical Education. Frank Sullivan, the coach of the swimming department, is to be the instructor. The object is to equip the undergraduates with the fundamentals and fine points in swimming and life saving.

The membership test will be more severe than that used by the Royal Life Saving Society of England and the Volunteer Life Saving corps of America. The candidate before he will be granted a diploma from the club, must show his ability to swim 100 yards in one minute and 18 seconds; to do the running front, the front and back jackknife, and the back dives; to swim a quarter-mile in eight minutes or better, and the 100 yards back stroke without the use of arms.

He must be able to show five different methods of breaking the holds of drowning subjects; to swim 50 yards fully dressed, and at the finish undress at the bottom of the pool with eight feet of water above him, and with a treading start rise from the bottom of the pool to the top carrying a human subject, and then swim with that subject a distance of 100 yards, using three methods of carrying the subject. He must furthermore be able to give a demonstration of one method of resuscitation.

Penn U. Captain Resigns.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Louis A. Young, who was last week re-elected captain of the Pennsylvania U. football team, resigned today, and Albert Journeay was elected in his place. Young will be graduated next June, but expected to return to the university for a post-graduate course. He has found that he will be unable to return. Journeay played right guard on the team this year. He is 23 years old, and his home is at Leonia, N. J.

Johnny Coulon Books Sinnett.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Johnny Coulon, bantamweight champion, was matched today to meet "Young" Sinnett of Rock Island, Ill., at Racine, Wis., Jan. 13. The men will make 118 pounds ringside.

BREWER ARRANGES 5 HARD GAMES FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

Schedule for 1914 Will Be Gruelling One at Missouri University.

TRACK TEAM WEAKENED

Loss of Nicholson and Kirksey Reduces Squad's Scoring Efficiency Greatly.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13.

Coach Brewer has scheduled five 1914 football games for the Tigers, and has three dates open. Matches with Oklahoma, Ames, Drake, Kansas and Washington were booked.

Brewer is angling for an early game with Illinois, and will probably get it. The "big nine" teams have not booked any gridiron contests yet, but are holding their list open to wait for Stagg's move in slating games for Chicago U. After this is done, Illinois and the other "big nine" teams will make up their schedule. If a suitable date for both Missouri and Illinois is open, the Tigers and Illini will clash next season in Columbia.

Rolla and the Kansas Aggies will probably be on the Missouri list after Brewer gets a "big nine" game.

The football schedule so far is: Oct. 11, Oklahoma at Norman; Oct. 24, Ames at Columbia; Nov. 7, Drake at Des Moines; Nov. 14, Washington at Columbia; Nov. 21, Kansas at Lawrence.

* * *

Only One Indoor Meet.

In track Missouri has fared well in schedule. However, the only intercollegiate indoor meet booked is the Missouri-Kansas meet at Convention Hall, Kansas City, for March 27. Tiger athletes will compete in the K. C. A. C. meet, March 7, and the M. A. C. meet in St. Louis, the date to be decided upon.

Guy Kirksey, St. Louis boy, and famous Tiger low hurdler three years, is the assistant track coach. H. F. Schulte, the football expert at Missouri, will have charge of the track team this season. A large squad of men have been working all the fall and with the eligibility of Wickham, the distance man, the spiked-shoe brigade is strengthened, although Kirksey and Nicholson, St. Louis boys, and former stars, are lost this season, and will materially weaken the team. The outdoor schedule in track for Missouri is:

April 18, Drake Relay Games at Des Moines; May 2, Kansas Aggies at Columbia; May 16, Kansas at Columbia; May 30, M. V. meet at St. Louis.

Brewer is after a Big Nine dual meet, and will probably send a team to Illinois or to Minnesota. Herbert K. Thatcher, track captain, and star weight man in the West, will possibly be sent to the Penn Relay Games in Philadelphia in the spring.

* * *

Light Baseball Schedule.

Missouri scheduled only four baseball games. The empty schedule is due, to the fact, that the Kansas commencement days and some holidays are uncertain. This prevented Kansas from making out a full schedule, and the Jayhawkers and Tigers always meet in every form of major sports. Brewer is holding his schedule open until the games with Kansas can be scheduled. Nebraska, Washington and Drake are uncertain as to whether a baseball team will be organized.

This will leave the Missouri Valley baseball among four teams—Missouri, Ames, Kansas and Kansas Agricultural College. Brewer has booked two games each with the Kansas Aggies and Ames.

Cy Helm, Tiger southpaw two years, left last week for Shreveport to join his father in railroad work. Dutch Angerer, veteran southpaw, who was the pitching strength of the Tigers last season, will be on hand. Taylor of the freshmen team is also of varsity class and is eligible this season. Tommy Hall, captain and backstop, has not returned to school yet, but will be here the second semester. Squee Brainard, shortstop, is also out of school but will return the second semester.

Joe Quirk, Former Brown Trainer, May Get Same Dose as Jim McAleer

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 13.—Among the other changes in the personnel of the Red Sox corps which are bound to develop as the result of the sale of the Western stockholders' interests, the position of club trainer is one which may need to be filled shortly.

Trainer Joe Quirk, the present incumbent, has given satisfaction to McAleer and it cannot be said that the Red Sox players suffered anything by the change which brought him to this city. Then, too, Quirk is a married man and the new administration may take this into consideration and decide to keep him at the helm in spite of the numerous applications which are bound to roll into the Red Sox headquarters shortly. Unless the Red Sox magnates decide to tender the position to Charlie Green or some tried baseball man, they could do a good deal worse than let "Alligator Joe" alone.

DUNDEE AND WELCH ARE MATCHED FOR 10 ROUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 13.—Johnny Dundee of New York and Freddy Welsh, English lightweight champion, have been matched for a 10-round bout before a local athletic club New Years afternoon. Decision is to rest with the newspapers.

WALTER CAMP FAVORS NUMBERING PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—There is no prospect of a Yale-Chicago football game in the near future, according to Walter Camp, who arrived here today.

"There is much in favor of numbering the players, and it looks as if the practice were bound to become general," says Camp.

The veteran coach expressed gratification at the season's work of Capt. Norgren of the University of Chicago.

"You know I had him on my All-American team last year," he said.

Texas U.'s Coach Puts 2 Sooners on All-Star Team

Reeds and Tom Lowry Are Entitled to Southwestern Recognition.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 13.—Dopesters who have tried to pick an all-Oklahoma football team for the 1913 season have found but two teams which are regarded as entitled to players on such a mythical eleven—the Sooners of Oklahoma University and the Aggies.

While there were some star individual players on the smaller college teams, none can be pointed out who excelled the men who played at the corresponding positions on either the Sooner or Aggie squads.

Fullback Claude Reeds and Left End Lowry of the Sooners, the greatest individual players on any Oklahoma teams, were selected by Coach Dave Allerdice of Texas, for his All-Southwestern eleven. Reeds, at any rate, would be entitled to a place on any All-Missouri Valley, combination which would take in non-conference as well as conference teams.

The two Sooner halfbacks, Courtright and Capshaw, are picked as the class of the State, but with Quarterback Weaver of the Aggies as the fourth man in the back field, on account of his scoring ability both as a kicker and in running with the ball, although Ambrister of the Sooners is fully as good on running the team.

As Lowry's running mate, Woodson of the Aggies, who will captain the 1914 team, is considered to have a slight edge on Rogers of the Sooners, or Vance, the other Aggie end. Spears of Oklahoma University easily has the call for center position, with Meacham of the university and Broich of the Aggies as guards and O. Hott of the university and Campbell of the Aggies as tackles.

Tener Is Seventh President Named by Old League

Morgan Buckley First to Hold Office, Taking Hold in 1876.

John K. Tener will be the seventh president that the National League has had since its organization, late in 1875. His predecessors in the office have been Morgan G. Buckley, William A. Hurlbert, A. G. Mills, N. E. Young, Harry C. Pulliam and Thomas J. Lynch. Mr. Hurlbert died in office on April 10, 1882; Mr. Mills resigned the position in 1885, and Harry Pulliam committed suicide in 1909 by shooting himself in the head after a physical and mental breakdown.

Mr. Buckley, the first president, held the office only one year, being succeeded in 1876 by William A. Hurlbert, who has been called the "founder of the National League." Mr. Hurlbert wielded the reins until he died in 1882. His successor was A. G. Mills, who was succeeded in 1885 by N. E. Young. Mr. Young was also the secretary and treasurer of the League, and it was not until after the National went to war with the American League that "Uncle Nick" stepped down and out. This was in 1902.

A successor to Mr. Young was not chosen at once, but during 1902 the National League was run by a committee of which the late John T. Brush was the chairman.

In 1903 Harry P. Pulliam, who had been Barney Dreyfuss' right bower as the secretary of the Louisville and Pittsburg clubs, was elected president. Pulliam's career in the League was very stormy. The strain of the 1908 campaign, when the memorable playoff of the tie between New York and Chicago occurred.

MICHIGAN EXPECTS TO BOOK HARVARD GAME

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 13.—There are fair prospects for a football game between the University of Michigan and Harvard next autumn. The university Board of Control, at a meeting tonight, discussed the invitation for a game recently received from the Harvard authorities, and then forwarded what one of the members termed "a proposition" to Cambridge. It was announced that any publicity concerning the negotiations must come from the Harvard officials.

Before the regents met Philip Battleme, athletic director, said he did not favor playing Harvard at Cambridge next season unless the Wolverines were promised a game to be played at Ann Arbor in 1915.

Another Umpire in Trouble.

Since "Jack" Pollock, a baseball umpire, won a piano, an order for a woman's tailor-made suit, and a vacuum cleaner at a church bazar in Aurora, Ill., his mail has averaged five proposals of marriage a day. Which goes to show that there is still hope, even for a poor umpire, if he possesses a piano, a woman's tailor-made suit and a vacuum cleaner.

Knockout Brown, who is well again, will take part in another 10-round bout on Monday night. He will go against Young McGowan, a Brooklyn lightweight, in the main go of 10 rounds at a special show of the Twyford A. C. of South Brooklyn.

FALL RIVER STARS WILL PLAY SOCCER AT ROBISON FIELD

Rovers Desert U. S. A. F. A. to Book Three Games Here During Holidays.

Positive announcement was made yesterday by Secretary Will Dooling of the Robison Field soccer league that the Fall River Rovers of Fall River, Mass., would show here New Year's day, in the first of a series of three games against the local teams. Dooling exhibited a telegram from Randolph Howarth, manager of the Rovers which said:

Will J. Dooling, St. Louis, Mo.: Telegram received. We accept your offer for New Year's games.

This means that the Fall River aggregation has broken with the U. S. A. F. A., the governing body of the kicking world, to come here and play a team that is not affiliated with the organized bodies. By so doing the Fall River eleven, considered one of the best in the East, will outlaw itself.

The Rovers several weeks ago had closed negotiations to come west but were debarred by the U. S. A. F. A. because the Robison Field teams are not affiliated with the governing body. When, however, the U. S. A. F. A. allowed the protest of the True Blues in the American cup tie games, and threw out a victory the Rovers had gained, 2—0, over the True Blues, the Fall River people decided to jump the traces. They refused to replay the game and their decision to come here soon followed.

Leaders Collide Today.

The Teresas and Columbus Club, who are tied for first place in the Robison Field League, will meet today in a game that threatens to determine which team shall get the pick of the holiday plums. The Christmas games here will be with the Toronto professionals, champions of the Eastern Canada League. The winner of this afternoon's struggle will get first choice on the dates with both the Toronto and Fall River teams.

SUNDAY SCHEDULES IN SOCCER LEAGUES

Robison Field.

First game—Innisfails vs. Athletics, 2:15 o'clock.
Second game—Columbus Club vs. Teresas, 3:30 o'clock.

Athletic Park.

First game—Ben Millers vs. C. A. C., 2 o'clock.
Second game—St. Leos vs. Rock Church, 3:15 o'clock.

C. B. C. Campus.

First game—St. Marks vs. C. B. C., 2:15 o'clock.
Second game—Visitations vs. K. F. M's., 3:15 o'clock.

Joe Tinker Says He Doesn't Care to Play With Brooklyn Club

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—"I do not want to play ball with Brooklyn," was the comment today of Joe Tinker on his sale by the Cincinnati Nationals to the Brooklyn club. The former manager of the Reds had no other statement to make, but he has not given up hope of returning to the Chicago Nationals. He believes that his sale was conditional, and that by remaining noncommittal he may force President Herrmann of the Reds to reconsider the deal.

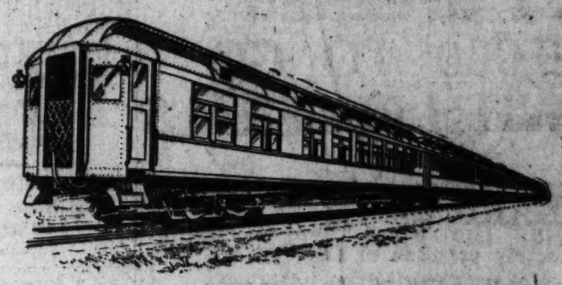
Tinker has told friends he would not consider the offer of Ebbets of $7500 a year and a $10,000 bonus to sign, unless the contract is for three years. He has said he would not consider a contract for one year unless the salary was $10,000, and even then might refuse. Tinker has said he will not do anything until he is convinced he has no chance of playing again with the Cubs.

Princeton Crew to Meet Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Princeton will race the Cornell varsity eight on Cayuga Lake, May 23 next. It is not definitely decided yet whether the Tigers will send their freshman eight for the regatta. Efforts are being made to make the race a triangular affair. Yale has been invited to send her crews, but no acceptance has yet been received from New Haven.

Ladies Free at Athletic Park.

Ladies with escorts will be admitted free at Athletic Park this afternoon when the usual double-barreled soccer show will be put on. The St. Leos and Rock Church teams meet in the second and feature show, while the Ben Millers and C. A. C. team mix matters in the opener.



Gilt-Edge Service to

KANSAS CITY

TRAINS of distinctive features in which your every comfort has been provided for in advance.

Day train, carrying observation car, affords a restful trip—superb scenery all the way.

Night trains have every appointment found in modern railroad equipment. The in-train surroundings are perfect and particularly pleasing.

A smooth roadbed and a careful train crew insure utmost comfort for your trip

Via the

Missouri Pacific

Five Trains Daily

9:00 a.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 2:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

TICKETS AND RESERVATIONS AT

City Ticket Office, 7th and Olive

J. M. GRIFFIN, General Agent, Passenger Department.

Main 1000

MISSOURI PACIFIC IRON MOUNTAIN

Central 6001

CHRISTMAS CIGARS

Specials in box goods that are sure to please:
El Rol Tan, Cochas Bouquet..$1.45
La Invadia.....$1.75
Calvano.....$1.65
Duffy's Club House.....75c
La Azora.....50c
Large stock of Pipes of all kinds for holiday gifts from 25c to $10.00

DUFFY CIGAR CO.
716 PINE ST.

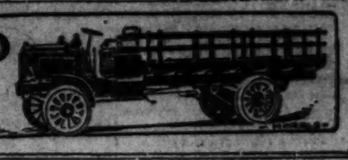
The Cocktail Judge has His made of

BACARDI

French Vermouth.

Leading Cafes and Clubs.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS.



TO BUILD $400 CAR

Announcement has just been made of the organization in Detroit of the Saxon Motor Co., for the purpose of building and marketing a two-passenger automobile to sell under $400. The organizers make it a point that this is a small automobile of standard design and standard tread—not a cyclecar.

In the words of H. W. Ford, president of the new company, "It is a well-designed, thoroughly up-to-date small automobile, with simple but standard design, light weight, low upkeep, oval fenders, streamline body and other standard motor car features."

The new Saxon company is a Michigan corporation, capitalized for $350,000, $250,000 of which is common stock and $100,000 7 per cent first preferred. The directors are: Hugh Chalmers, Lee Counselman, C. W. Dunham, H. W. Ford, C. A. Pfeffer, C. A. Woodruff, H. H. Pinney, C. C. Hinkley and Percy Owen.

We Burn Air

Cold Weather Increases Engine Troubles. The

Empire Gasoline Economizer Solves the Problem

Also saves gasoline, reduces carbon. Sold on positive guarantee—pay when proven—$12.00 installed.

NEWELL & ECCLES,

3104 LOCUST ST.

Bomont 121.

MOTOR CAR FAVORITE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Many a feminine heart will be made glad in St. Louis this Christmas when a 1914 coupe or limousine or sedan body car is driven up in front of the house and turned over to the feminine head of the house with the compliments of father. This practice will be much more general this year, it is said by dealers, than ever before. A number of such orders have already been placed and the men in the trade are prepared to fill others on short notice. At nearly every salesroom there is now on show an assortment of the new closed body types of the various lines, subject to immediate delivery on Christmas orders.

ST. LOUIS THEIR DEPOT

The United States Tire Co. is the latest automobile concern to realize the strategic importance of St. Louis as a natural distributing point for their product for the South and West territory.

In the recent redistricting of territory, says Manager H. H. Hubbard, the St. Louis branch of the United States Tire Co. was made headquarters and distributing depot for Kansas City, Dallas, Des Moines, Memphis and Little Rock, and the branches in these cities will hereafter transact all their business with the parent company through the St. Louis branch.

This will place St. Louis in an enviable position, as stock from which orders will be filled from these points will be carried in St. Louis, and no goods will be ordered through the factory.

This will give St. Louis the largest stock of tires of any single make in the West, and the quickest service for filling orders to these places.

PACKARD "2-38"

The electric cranker of the Packard "2-38" spins the motor so that it starts on magneto. Operated by heel button. Like every other Packard feature, this electric cranker represents the utmost in dependability.

A full complement of lights is provided for by the electric system.

The cranking motor and the generator are separate units, each designed to meet Packard requirements. A third unit, the duplex magneto, supplies current for ignition.

The Packard three-unit system avoids complex and intricate wiring. It measures up to the Packard standard of maximum service.

PACKARD MAXIMUM SERVICE QUALITIES ARE EMBODIED ALSO IN PACKARD TRUCKS

Halsey Automobile Company

3910 Olive Street St. Louis, Missouri

LINCOLN HIGHWAY CONTRIBUTOR

Ask the man who owns one

ELECTRIC LIGHTS GET CLEAN BILL OF B. M. L. COMMITTEE

Their Brilliancy Declared Factor of Safety and Warning to Pedestrians, but Report Is Against Automobile Noises.

Some surprise has been expressed among motorists at the attitude of the committee of the Business Men's League which set out to investigate the possible objections to brilliant electric headlights on automobiles. The committee has found for the headlight. This has not pleased some of the motorists who have been scared half out of their wits by approaching bright headlights which have run them off the road, but the finding is satisfactory to the dealers. The dealers have found that no man will buy an automobile these days unless it has a couple of headlights that will show at least 2000 feet to the front and all of the 1914 cars are so equipped, excepting the low-priced lines.

The committee, in reporting, said that the headlight was actually a desirable addition to equipment in a city because it acts as a warning—a silent one—to pedestrians, who might step in front of a car not lighted at night.

The argument is also advanced that the brilliant lights are not noticeably bright within the city limits, where other lights prevail. It is also claimed that there are hundreds of places in the city limits where driving is dangerous because of holes and obstructions which would not be visible without a headlight.

The vote of the committee was six for, three against headlights. The committee consists of Hanford Crawford, chairman; Hugh K. Wagner, E. L. Skinner, Roy F. Britton, E. M. Flesh, F. N. Curlee, J. E. Bishop, Louis S. Haslem, R. H. Keiser, A. P. Greensfelder and A. O. Rule.

The committee strongly inveighed against unnecessary noises as cutting out of mufflers and excessive blowing of horns.

CITY SPEED LAW TO GO TO SUPREME COURT

The question of a proper speed regulation for automobiles in the city of St. Louis was discussed at a luncheon Wednesday by representatives of the Automobile Club of St. Louis and the Board of Police Commissioners. Those present at the conference were E. M. Flesh, president of the club; Roy F. Britton, its attorney; James Hagerman Jr., Matthew F. Morse, secretary of the club; George J. Tansey, Police Judge Kimmell and Police Commissioner Thomas S. Maffitt.

No conclusion was reached, but it was the concensus of opinion that the present city regulation of eight miles downtown and not to exceed 12 miles per hour in the residence district is unreasonable.

A test case is now being argued in the Court of Criminal Correction in which it is sought to show that the city ordinance is in conflict with the State law, and that it is class legislation, in that it applies only to automobiles. The case is that of the chauffeur of Clarance D. Johnson, charged with excessive speed. This case is to go to the Supreme Court if necessary.

CONVICT LABOR USED TO BUILD ROADS IN 13 STATES

Laws of Several States Carry Feature for Use of Prison Help on Highways.

Thirteen states passed laws during the present year allowing the use of convicts in the construction and repair of highways, according to a compilation by Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, assistant in social legislation in Columbia University, and chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee on Prison Labor. They are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. As many other states had previously passed similar legislation, but few of the 48 states have not been the wisdom of using prisoners to build and maintain public roads.

West Virginia and Iowa are the two states whose laws regarding the working of convicts on highways stand out most prominently. So anxious was the Governor of the former to secure an effective law that he came to New York, and, with the assistance of representatives of the National Committee on Prison Labor, of the Road Department of Columbia University, and of the Legislative Drafting Bureau worked out bills making compulsory the employment of convicts on the roads.

The West Virginia law authorizes the county courts to make appropriations out of road funds for convicts' work; it states that the court shall sentence any male person over 16 to road work instead of to the county jail; persons charged with misdemeanors unable to furnish bail shall work on the roads, and, if acquitted when tried, shall be paid 50 cents a day for each day's work they perform; Justices of the Peace shall sentence to work on the roads persons convicted of crime whom otherwise they would send to the county jail.

Another feature of the West Virginia law is the establishment of a State Road Bureau to supervise any plans proposed by a county for using prison labor in road building. The plans approved, the county shall apply to the Board of Control for the number of prisoners required, and shall state the length of time they shall be needed. The Board shall, so far as possible, give equal service to each of the counties, and shall determine which prisoners may be assigned to such work. The Warden is to provide suitable and moveable quarters, which shall be built, where possible, by convict labor. The convicts shall remain under direct control of the Warden, their work, however, being under the supervision of the Road Bureau.

In Iowa, the Board of Control of the State institutions, with the advice of the Warden of any penal institution, may permit able-bodied male prisoners to work on the roads. The law specifically states such labor shall not be leased to contractors. A prisoner opposed to such work, or whose character and disposition make it probable that he would attempt escape or be unruly, is not to be worked on the highways. Although the prisoners are under the jurisdiction of the Warden while building or repairing roads, their work is supervised by the State Highway Commissioner. Prisoners employed on the highways of Iowa receive such part of their earnings, above the cost of their keep, as the Board deems equitable, the earnings either being funded or given to their dependent families.

Before Iowa passed her present prison labor laws, George W. Cosson, Attorney-General of Iowa, and a member of the National Committee on Prison Labor, made a thorough investigation of the prisons of his own and other states, and strongly denounced the contract system, under which the prisoners were employed up to that time. Mr. Cosson drew up the road bill, and is of the opinion it will do much to drive the contract system out of the State.

MARION ROADSTER ROOMY

Two new roadster models, which show strongly the present-day tendency of automobile manufacturers to make cars as roomy and comfortable as possible, are announced as the latest addition to the Marion line for 1914, represented in St. Louis by the Lewis Automobile Co.

While the new cars are listed as of two-passenger capacity, it is noticeable that the seat and cushion are not divided into two sections, as has heretofore been the general practice in roadsters, thus with the wide body, facilitating the carrying of three passengers side by side. The body is also extremely long from cushion to dash, affording an exceptional amount of leg room.

INCREASES TIRE OUTPUT

Two additional wings to the Firestone tire factory which will permit a 40 per cent increase in the output are rapidly nearing completion and probably will be ready for occupancy early in the spring. Because of the care with which the present building was planned by H. S. Firestone, president of the company, the additions fit into the scheme of things and when completed will seem to have always been part of the factory.

You can RENT those vacant rooms with the least delay through Post-Dispatch Want-ads

CUPID IN A MOTOR TOUR

A vermillion-hued Pathfinder "cruiser" with Dan Cupid at the wheel rolled into St. Louis Tuesday last en route from Indianapolis to Phoenix, Ariz. The passengers are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin G. Baker, who are enjoying a novel honeymoon in the form of a 2000-mile motor car journey in the heart of winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were married at Indianapolis at 10 a. m. on Dec. 3 and at 2 p. m. of the same day were well on their way toward Terre Haute, the first night control.

The route selected by the honeymooners is identical with the route of the Indiana-Pacific tourists last July as far as Kansas City and there diverges to the south along the famous Santa Fe Trail, which is considered the best through route to the Pacific Coast that is open all the year.

Baker's car is the racing type roadster built by the Pathfinder company, and it is the first car of this type to be fitted with a top.

This is not the first long-distance dry-land "cruise" that Baker has made, but it is the first long trip he has ever made in a motor car. He has numerous records to his credit in the motor cycle hall of fame, his last achievements being a sensational run in the Elgin 250-mile race recently and a 100-mile ride on the Indiana Fair Grounds track, said to be the fastest in the world, in the sensational time of 95 minutes. Last summer Baker completed a tour through the West Indies, by way of Key West, Cuba, Porto Rico, Jamaica, Panama, Galveston, Los Angeles and Indianapolis. At the conclusion of the present run he will engage in the automobile business in Phoenix.

WILL SHOW LYONS-KNIGHT

The Lyons Atlas Co. of Indianapolis, makers of Lyons-Knight automobiles, will exhibit their product for the first time in the national automobile show at New York in January. They have secured space in the Grand Central Palace, and, in addition to a number of different parts, will have four complete cars on exhibition.

The appearance of these new cars at the show is expected to prove quite a sensation, as their advanced and exclusive features of design, material and workmanship are said to be materially in advance of the general trend.

Lyons-Knight cars have caused much favorable comment in all places where they have been displayed, because of their latest and highest developed type of the Silent-Knight engine, and the worm-driven rear axle. In Europe, this combination is well known, and has been adopted by many of the highest class European automobile manufacturers. The Lyons-Knight is the first car to offer the many advantages of this combination in America. It is represented in St. Louis by the George C. Brinkman Motor Car Co.

PUSHING THE MARATHON

Distribution is one of the things that keep all automobile manufacturers awake nights. The best motor car in the world is of no profit to its creator until a successful means has been worked out to get it to the user. Officers of the Marathon Motor Works of Nashville, Tenn., have nothing to worry about on this score for their entire distribution has been contracted for by the Herff-Brooks Corporation of Indianapolis. In this way attention at the factory is centered upon building the best car possible.

H. H. Brooks who has long been connected with the Marathon company as sales manager is now secretary and sales manager of the Herff-Brooks Corporation.

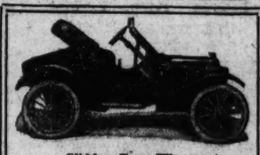
Though organized only a short time this new alliance has made itself felt. Its representatives have been energetic with the result that sales are way ahead of what they have ever been before at this period of the year. Mr. Brooks is confident that the new concern will soon establish itself as the strongest selling organization in the motor car industry. The Marathon is sold in St. Louis by the Lindell Auto Sales Agency and Repair Co., H. Groebl, manager.

MOTOR WILL NOT STALL

Many a car has been wrecked and many a life lost by motor cars becoming stalled on street and steam car crossings, and even on city thoroughfares. Often these accidents could have been avoided had it been possible to start the motor again without loss of time. This danger has been eliminated for the owners of Regal cars by the installing of the Rushmore electric starter.

The starting motor used on all Regal cars is powerful enough to not only turn over the engine, but to propel the car and its occupants while so doing.

All that is necessary to move the car by the starting device is to mesh the low-speed gear, engage the clutch and throw over the starting switch. Instantly the starter is operating the engine and moving the car forward simultaneously.



Glidden Tour Winner
METZ ROADSTER. $475
Electric Starter and Lighting, $600
Fully Equipped
Metz & Haynes. Dealers
SOUTHERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
302 N. 12th St.,
St. Louis, Mo. Dealers Wanted.

SPRINGS MINUS REBOUND

"Pneumatic tires 9 inches in diameter, upholstery 20 inches in depth and wheels 8 feet in height cannot neutralize all the vibrating forces. This statement may seem absurd," said J. D. Perry Lewis, St. Louis distributer of Stevens-Duryea motor cars, "but in conversation with one of the Stevens-Duryea engineers who just visited my office, I am certainly convinced that his statements are verified.

"The engineering staff discovered that by applying the laws governing the action of a tuning fork to springs they could oblige one portion of one set of members of their springs to neutralize the force of the other, and not only absorb the maximum amount of road hammering of the car, but also compel the two sets of springs to come to rest equally and quickly.

"Thus, when my demonstrator goes over a bumpy road, the lower leaves of the springs have the same violent blow imparted to them that all other motor car springs receive, but instead of the upper leaves responding in sympathy with them at equal periodicity of vibration in the same direction, they respond at an equal periodicity of oscillations in exactly the opposite direction. The resultant effect is, therefore, zero theoretically, but the practical result is a comparatively few oscillations, which are so much less than in the ordinary elliptic spring that the combined effect of the 37x5 tires, with luxurious upholstery, serve to all the extent that can be expected of tires and upholstery alone, to give a degree of comfort that is a revelation to anyone who has never ridden in the only car with scientifically designed springs."

Memo at the bottom of a Post-Dispatch phone want ad bill: "Here is pay-paper." Phone YOUR lost ads to the Post-Dispatch.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Gift! Why not a Ford? You couldn't make a better gift to the whole family. It's a pleasure car—a business car—an all around, serviceable car—an economical car. It's the family car the world over. Drive yours home today.

Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, 3667 Olive Street, St. Louis, or direct from Detroit factory.

What Xmas Gift Could Be More Beautiful or Delightful for Your Wife Than the

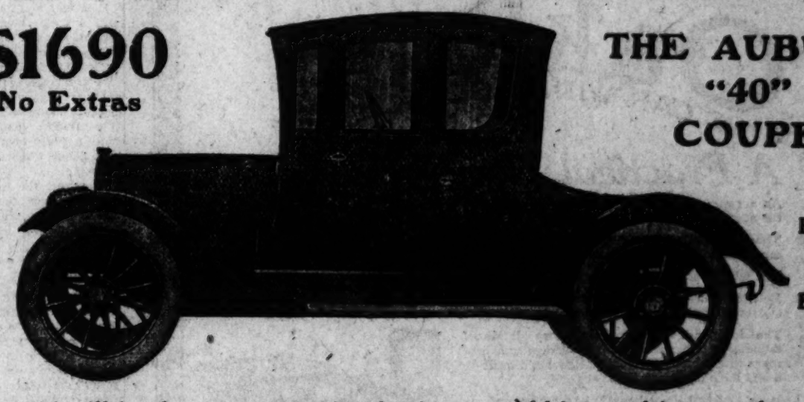
AUBURN COUPE

1914's LEADING CLOSED CAR VALUE

$1690
No Extras

THE AUBURN "40" COUPE

Left Drive Center Control



Electrically Started Electrically Lighted

IT will be the most appreciated gift you could buy and it's one that will give pleasure the year round—weather offers no hindrance to the Auburn Coupe usability, and it is as comfortable as the big rocking chair by your home fireside.

The body design is of the latest Berline effect, luxurious upholstering, while all of the minor necessities, such as dome lights, flower vases, metal trimmings, will surprise you.

The big, powerful, silent, smooth-running 40 h. p. motor is started by a simple pressure of a button.

Compare these brief specifications with other cars and then come and see the Auburn:

Price $1690. Big, smooth-running, flexible 40 h. p. four-cylinder motor, 1 electrically self-started.

Electric lights, electric horn, windshield, speedometer, tire irons, demountable rims and extra rim.

Long wheel base, 120-inch, for easy riding; oversize tires, 36x4.

Two brakes, located at driver's right hand; contracting service, expanding and emergency.

Left-hand drive, center control, with front seat wide enough to give driver plenty of room without crowding other passenger.

A feature of construction is the separate lighting and starting and ignition systems. A Bosch magneto being used for the ignition system.

Rayfield Carburetor—Bosch Magneto

We could tell for days about the many wonderful things you can find in this great car, but you can appreciate them better if you come and see for yourself. Just phone or write, and we'll call for you.

GRAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Grand 3745 **1617-19 S. GRAND** Victor 1160

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Meteor 950 1275 1600

METEOR, 36, $950

36 H. P. 4x5 MOTOR
UNIT POWER PLANT
MULTIPLE DISC CLUTCH
FLOATING TYPE REAR
116-INCH WHEEL BASE
14x2 ALL ENCLOSED BRAKES
34x3½ TIRES
DEMOUNTABLE RIMS
ALL BLACK AND NICKEL FINISH

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH MOHAIR TOP AND BOOT, CLEAR VISION WIND SHIELD, PRESTO-LITE GAS TANK OR ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STORAGE BATTERIES, ELECTRIC HORN, SPEEDOMETER, EXTRA DEMOUNTABLE RIM FIVE LAMPS, JACK, TOOLS, ETC.

METEOR 4-40 $1275

Completely equipped as shown with Jesco Electric Lighting and Starting System (except extra tire.)

If you are going to invest $1600 in a motor car a demonstration in a Meteor 6-45 will convince you that it is the car you want.

METEOR 6-45 $1600

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AS SHOWN WITH JESCO LIGHTING AND STARTING SYSTEM (EXCEPT EXTRA TIRE).

SPECIFICATIONS: MOTOR—Six-cylinder cast in pairs, 3¼x5; enclosed valves, unit power plant, three-point suspension; lighting and starting system built into motor, with drive chain enclosed and running in oil. LUBRICATION—Self-contained, constant level, splash system. CARBURETOR—Stromberg. CLUTCH—Multiple disc, faced with Raybestos, running in oil. TRANSMISSION—Selective type, sliding gear, annular ball bearings, center control. DRIVE—Straight line through torsion tube with one enclosed universal joint. REAR AXLE—Floating type, 1⅝-inch shafts, Hyatt bearings. BRAKES—Four on rear hubs, all enclosed. WHEEL BASE—125 inches. TIRES—34x3½. SPRINGS—Front, one-half elliptic; rear, three-quarter elliptic, 53 inches long. EQUIPMENT—Mohair top with slip cover, windshield, speedometer, electric horn, five lamps, Firestone demountable rims with extra rim, tire irons, trouble lamp, tools, jack, pump, etc.

IDEAL MOTOR SALES CO., 1312 S. Grand Av.

Representing Meteor Motor Car Co., Shelbyville, Ind.

Agents Wanted for Meteor Cars in Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kentucky

ST. LOUIS MEN CONTROL REORGANIZED WAHL

In a reorganization of the Wahl Motor Co. of Detroit, St. Louis interests were active. The agency for this car was held in St. Louis territory by the M. W. Bond Automobile Co. and men in that concern were instrumental in bringing about a resumption of business by the Wahl company.

The new officers of the Wahl company are George A. Root of St. Louis, who is with the M. W. Bond Co., president; Joseph Nulsen of St. Louis, vice-president; A. G. Nulsen Jr., secretary and treasurer. Root is now in Detroit in charge of the Wahl business, which is in the former Brush factory plant. The price of the car will be $890 for the touring car and $850 for the roadster.

PLANT FOR GRANT CAR

Purchase of the large and very complete automobile plant of the Findlay Motor Co., at Findlay, O., by the Grant Motor Co. of Detroit, was announced Thursday, Nov. 27. This plant has a floor space of 50,000 square feet and is a modern plant in every sense of the word. It has a complete power plant and also complete machinery equipment covering all of the needs of the Grant Co., which bought out some time ago the Grant car, a small car to list at about the $500 price. The Grant is not a cycle car, nor is it a motorette, but an automobile embodying features which have commended it to the world at large with the result that the output for 1914 has been practically sold.

AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Announcement of the election of Charles P. Henderson to the vice-presidency of the Regal company is made. Dec. 1 Mr. Henderson took charge in an executive way of the sales and advertising of the Regal Motor Car Co. The present sales and advertising organization of the Regal company will in no wise be disturbed or altered.

W. E. Davis, auditor for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., is in St. Louis for an annual check-up of the local branch business.

At the annual meeting of the Stevens-Duryea company the following officers were re-elected: President, W. H. Whiteside; vice-president, J. Frank Duryea; clerk, W. M. Remington. Mr. I. H. Page retired as treasurer.

A Winton Six, seven-passenger touring car, finished in Brewster green, is being shown by the Von Arx Bros. Auto Co. It is to be delivered to Rudolph Heitz of South Broadway.

J. C. Barcus, special representative of the Haynes factory, is in St. Louis looking to a readjustment of representation here.

The Overland Automobile Co. has added to its sales force L. W. Schuessler and W. B. Moore. Both are familiar with the Overland.

W. S. M. Mead, vice-president of the Chandler Motor Car Co., Cleveland, was in St. Louis last week visiting the local Chandler agents, the Overland Automobile Co.

James M. Franciscus, former City Treasurer, recently purchased a six-cylinder Fiat car from the Lindsay Motor Car Co. That company has just received a Fiat four, 55-horsepower, which is on exhibition. The parts of this car are built in Turin, Italy.

James J. Flynn, district manager for the Willys-Overland Co., was in St. Louis last week visiting with the local Overland Automobile Co.

W. S. Roberts, local manager for the J. I. Case T. M. Co., who has just returned from a trip through Arkansas, says the outlook for 1914 is particularly bright.

Frank J. Morrison, secretary and treasurer of the Cole Motor Car Co., Indianapolis, was in St. Louis last week as the guest of Nelson S. Gottshall of the Cole Motor Co. of Missouri.

The Fox Bros. Planing Mill has purchased a two-ton Reo truck from the Kardell Motor Car Co.

R. K. Hall has been added to the sales force of the G. C. Brinkmann Motor Car Co. He is a well-posted automobile man.

The Lewis Automobile Co. has delivered to Miss Helen Kimball a six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea limousine, to F. W. Feuerbacher, a six-cylinder Stevens Duryea touring car, and to Rev. Sommer a Marion five-passenger touring car.

The Locomobile Co. will deliver immediately a little-six touring car to Joseph Pesch.

The Detroit Electric Car Co. of St. Louis will deliver Xmas forward-drive Detroits to H. F. Fritsch, C. H. Lang, Mrs. Frank Everts and E. Barton, and a rear-drive to Charles Wiggins.

Automobilists were sorely tempted to linger along Locust street, last week, for a large sign startlingly announced gasoline at 12 cents per gallon. Additional information on the sign told that gasoline for automobiles could be reduced to this price by investing in the Empire gasoline economizer, a new invention claimed to give the correct mixture of air with the fuel.

OAKLAND HAS LIGHT SIX

The Oakland Motor Car Co. has entered the light six field with a car which embodies all of the latest accepted practices.

The new car, known as Model 4-68, which is said to be the largest car built that comes in the light six classification, is pure stream line in body, with tapered sloping hood and rounded German silver "V" shaped radiator.

It is fast and has plenty of power and will average about 14 or 15 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The motor is long stroke and of the typical Oakland style with motor clutch and transmission as a unit and no essential changes of the motor itself are announced; splash system of lubrication is continued. The cylinders are cast en bloc, a feature of which is the removable heads which are held down by nine bolts.

However, the light six has left-hand drive, a new feature with Oaklands, and the doors are of extra width, making for greater convenience in entering and leaving.

PROSPECTS ARE UNUSUAL

"Retrenchment is not for us," says President Flanders of the Maxwell Motor Co. "We consider thise our time to expand.

"The time to buy, you know, is when others are selling. And when others in panic or from more legitimate causes, decide to retrench, we see a greater market left for Maxwell cars—and so we are doing our best to produce them.

"We are adding men, just as rapidly as we can install new machines to operate them.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the season of 1914-15 is going to be one of the biggest we have ever known. Everything points that way.

"For one thing, the elimination process that has been going on will have its effect for good.

"There will be fewer cars for the buyer to select from—and these will be a tried and true product—made by concerns of such stability they have weathered the storm that swept the unfit away.

"So far as financial conditions are concerned, our reports from all over the country show a state of prosperity that has seldom been surpassed."

METEOR FIELD ENLARGED

The Ideal Motor Sales Co. of 1312 South Grand avenue, distributors of the Meteor car, has recently added to its territory Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma, in addition to Missouri and Illinois, and is busily engaged in closing distributing agencies for this territory. They have been especially successful in Missouri, and there are but three counties which remain out of the fold. John Fabrick, president of the local concern, is in Shelbyville trying to hurry up deliveries.

OLDFIELD BREAKS RECORD

Arizona's mile record on a dirt track was fractured Nov. 6, when Barney Oldfield, driving a Renault car, rounded the track at Phoenix, in :48. Heretofore the best time made in Arizona has been :50. Oldfield, as usual, used Firestone tires.

Phoenix was the center of attraction for Western automobile enthusiasts all that week. On Nov. 3 began the race from Los Angels to San Diego to Phoenix. The El Paso Automobile Club's run from the Texan city to Phoenix was started next day. After the races a meet was staged in the Arizona capital.

Oldfield holds the Michigan mile record and also the world's record which he set in Bakersfield, Cal. some time ago. Barney's time there was 46:4, just a little better than the record Bob Burman had set some time before and which made the Benz driver the world's mile speed king for awhile.

For Year Round Motoring

We are now showing on our floors for immediate delivery one of the very finest of the closed body cars, the KisselKar "Forty" 5-passenger Sedan. A more princely Christmas gift than one of these beautiful cars could scarcely be imagined.

The closed body as used in Sedans and Limousines has brought the automobile into year round service. It removes every objection to winter motoring and gives added pleasure to outdoor activities.

An Xmas Gift **KISSELKAR** For Your Family

This 5-passenger Sedan makes an ideal all year round car for both business and social uses. The body is interchangeable with the open touring bodies, giving you a closed car for winter and an open car for summer. It is a car of attractive lines and solid comfort with liberal wheelbase, big wheels and big tires. The KisselKar motor is unusually capable, quiet, smooth running and responsive.

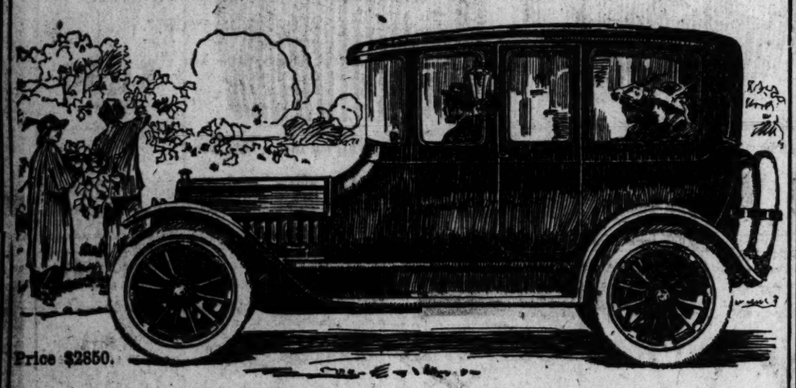
The utmost regard is paid to the perfection of the minutest details—every feature of finishing, upholstering and appointments harmonizing with the class of the car.

All models are electric lighted and started, have complete equipment, lefthand drive and center control.

KISSELKAR SERVICE—The KisselKar is sold under a written guarantee of service to owners—a tangible, definite and specific contract that clearly stipulates the scope of KisselKar Service and is a decided advance in the evolution of the "service" idea. Our Service Station in this city is organized to look after your requirements in every detail.

If you are interested in a closed body car, call at once and inspect these recent arrivals.

ST. LOUIS KISSELKAR COMPANY, 304 North 12th Street
James E. Newell, Pres.



Price $2850.

Oakland

"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

A Practical Novelty

An automobile innovation—a two-in-one body—open in the summer and closed in the winter.

The body, with seating capacity for two passengers, is mounted on Model 36 Chassis.

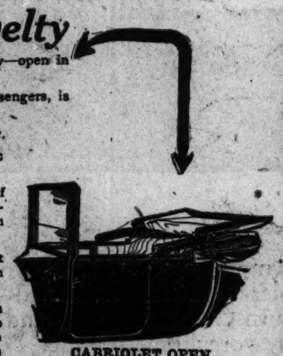
The wheel base is 112 inches; long stroke motor.

Left hand drive, center control; Delco electric starting, lighting and ignition system.

The interior fittings include every detail of refinement of a closed car. A package compartment in the back of the driver's seat and built-in dome light are special features.

It is finished in a beautiful rich blue and at your option may be had deeply upholstered in gray whipcord or leather.

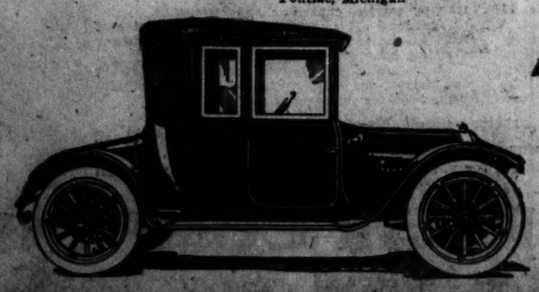
Here is the car the professional man has been waiting for. An all-the-year automobile for the physician—two perfect motor cars for the price of one. Price, $1,585 f. o. b. Pontiac. All cars fully equipped.



CABRIOLET OPEN
for summer use

Other models and sizes.—New model light six "48" five passenger touring, $1,785; "Six-sixty, $2,450; Forty-three sedans, touring roadster, $1,785 to $2,600; Thirty-five touring roadster, $1,200.

Oakand Automobile Company
3436-38 Lindell Blvd., Distributors
Manufacturers—Oakland Motor Car Co.
Pontiac, Michigan



Immediate delivery.

Model 36
Two-Passenger Cabriolet Fully Equipped.
$1,585 f. o. b. Pontiac

Let Her Enjoy a Regal *Christmas*

AN "ALL SEASON" CAR

ELECTRICALLY STARTED AND LIGHTED

MODEL "N. C." COUPE $1600

The Regal Coupe owns rare beauty, gained only by the Berlin effect of body design. Seats and lower body upholstered in tufted leather—upper body and ceiling finished in blue broadcloth; windows are of heavy plate glass; nickel trimmings. It is the ideal year-round car..... **$1600**

REGAL MODEL "N"
UNDERSLUNG TOURING CAR

You will be fascinated by the beauty of its low, graceful body lines. Completely equipped, including special attachable curtains, concealed door hinges, rain vision, wind shield, electric lights and starter..... **$1125**

REGAL MODEL "T"
UNDERSLUNG ROADSTER

A classy two-passenger low-sweeping, rakish car—designed for real service. It is a car for the business man. The acme of flexibility. It handles so easily it is simplicity itself. Completely equipped with electric starter and lighter..... **$1125**

No Gift Would Be More Acceptable.

Think of the unbounded joy which will be hers Christmas when she fails to find her gift in the expected place and looks out the window and sees a **Regal** with her own monogram, which has just been delivered.

Think of the days of pleasure she will enjoy both winter and summer—for the **Regal** is the year around car. It's always ready to take her where she will.

The car that will be of the most service is the car that will fill all your requirements.

The **Regal** is the realization of your ideal as to what a quality car should be at a popular price.

Embodying the prevailing designs found only in luxury priced cars—long, sweeping, graceful lines, new cowl dash and possessing the mechanical features and engineering excellence for safety—dependability, long life, power and efficiency so demanded by critical buyers.

The various models are roomy, powerful, beautifully finished and embody all the newest features to further your pleasure and comfort.

Underslung Construction Is Better Than Insurance.

Ninety per cent of motor car accidents are caused by cars skidding or failing to hold the road.

Underslung construction is a feature not found in other medium-priced cars, the weight being concentrated below the axles prevents turning turtle and reduces skidding to the minimum. It makes possible straight line drive which reduces gasoline consumption. It holds the car to the road, reducing tire destroying side sway.

It is better to own a car that keeps right side up, than to collect insurance on personal injuries.

Regal equipment is very complete—electric lights with dimming attachments for city driving, electric starter, speedometer, electric horn, wind shield, demountable rims, extra rim and tire irons.

Eclipse Her First View of Xmas Morn
As She Arises From the Restful Arms
Of Morpheus—Give Her a REGAL.

ANSELM-GANAHL MOTOR CAR CO.,
Regal Distributers for Southern Illinois, Northern Kentucky, Eastern Missouri and Arkansas.

Bell, Olive 788 — **1512 LOCUST STREET** — Kinloch, Central 240

Regal Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

Marion

CLOSED CAR MODELS

Marion closed cars are the embodiment of all that can be desired in closed cars. In exterior finish, interior upholstery and appointments, no pains have been spared to make them what a closed car, appealing to persons of taste, must be—a triumph in the art of coach building.

Combined with this is the mechanical excellence in both four and six cylinder chasses for which the *Marion* is known.

Equipment that has no superior and conveniences of operation in electric starting and lighting, left side drive and center control, etc., make them essentially THE town cars of the season.

We will be pleased to call upon and demonstrate these new *Marion* models to you.

5-passenger Sedan on six-cylinder chassis...$2950
4-passenger Coupe on six-cylinder chassis...$2650
4-passenger Coupe on four-cylinder chassis...$2150

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FOR XMAS

Lewis Automobile Company
Walton and Washington Avs.
Forest 1530
Marion Motor Car Co., Indianapolis

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.
"First in Everything."

MARATHON

¶ The Marathon line for 1914 consists of three chassis and six different body types, and represents the end of experiment.

¶ The line is so comprehensive that there is hardly an automobile want, in the medium-priced line, that cannot be filled.

¶ No Marathon model has any weak points.

¶ The Marathon is made to last.

¶ The balanced car, like the balanced man, is bound to endure.

¶ The overbalancing of a car in one feature simply weakens it in other essentials.

¶ The Marathon has no dominating features.

¶ No part has been developed at the expense of another.

¶ It is the car of balanced values. It stands alone.

¶ The claim is big, but is carefully considered. We ask the privilege of proving it. Come in and see them.

Runner Series	Touring $975	Roadster $925
Winner Series	Touring $1325	Roadster $1300
Champion	Touring $1495	Roadster $1470

¶ All models fully equipped. Electric starter. Special attention has been paid to minor requirements, making for comfort, luxury, serviceability and dependability. Runner series electrically equipped at small additional cost.

¶ We have some open territory for live dealers. Send for proposition.

LINDELL AUTO SALES AGENCY AND REPAIR CO.
3444 LINDELL AVENUE
Lindell 775. Central 5839.

Immediate Delivery for Xmas.

RADIATOR COVERS
Made to Order White You Wait.
Let us build you a limousine top on your touring car, or a power top on your runabout. It adds appearance and keeps out the cold and wet.
ST. LOUIS AUTO TOP CO.
Bonsert 32. 3626-37 OLIVE STREET. Cardinal 1000

MAN WHO OPPOSED MRS. YOUNG STIRS WOMAN'S MEETING

Ousted Member of Board Is Refused Hearing by Supporters of Former School Head.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The closing scene of the mass meeting of women here today to protest against the forced resignation of Ella Flagg Young as superintendent of schools bordered on the riotous.

The meeting had proceeded harmoniously until Mrs. George W. Bass, who presided, started to read resolutions which had been prepared censuring the board.

At this point John C. Harding, one of the members of the board who voted against Mrs. Young and who was relieved of his office yesterday by the Mayor suddenly appeared and stepped to the front of the stage.

"I protest," shouted Harding and there were cries and shouts from all over the auditorium.

Mrs. Bass tried to continue reading the resolution and was again interrupted by Harding.

"I want to be heard," he persisted.

"Sit down. Sit down," came from all corners of the great hall. Finally Mrs. Bass said Mr. Harding could have five minutes, like the other speakers.

"I can't say what I have to say in five minutes," he began.

"Sit down if you can't talk in five minutes," some one in the audience shouted and again there was a storm of shouts and cries and some hisses.

"I will say that this is all wrong," cried Harding, trying to make himself heard above the uproar. "It is wrong to say that the election was not on the square."

This was met by a volley of hisses and jeers and Harding retired.

The five members of the Board of Education whose resignations the Mayor accepted Friday, have set themselves up in defiance. Charles O. Sethness wrote a letter to him declining to leave the School Board, and declaring the Mayor had no power to put him out. The five would not deny they had retained counsel.

When the Mayor appointed the five in question, he obtained from each a letter of resignation. After they voted to oust Mrs. Young, they were notified the resignations had been accepted.

MRS. PANKHURST JAILED ON RETURN FROM PARIS

Scotland Yard Detectives Rearrest Suffragette Leader Before Release Expires.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragette leader, when returning from Paris, where she had been visiting her daughter, Miss Cristabel Pankhurst, was rearrested this evening by Scotland Yard detectives shortly after the train left Dover. The action of the police was a surprise to militant suffragettes.

Mrs. Pankhurst in Paris had said she did not expect to be arrested before Monday, as the license under which she had been released did not expire until then, and she announced her intention of addressing a big meeting on that day in London. The charge on which she was taken into custody was "having left the country without giving the 24 hours' note of change of address required by her license."

On her arrival at Victoria Station the detectives hurried her into a motor car and drove to Holloway jail. Soon groups of suffragettes drove up in taxicabs and started a concert outside the jail.

LOAN SHARKS USE "FAKE" JUSTICES, ENGINEER SAYS

Railway Men Unable to Find Court That Issued Garnishment.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.—The charge that some of the loan agents in Kansas City are swindling railroad men by using imaginary justices of the peace to force collections was made to the police here, today, by C. E. Meyers of St. Joseph, Mo., a locomotive engineer, who asked aid in a search for the instigator of a garnishment against his wages.

Myers said he was one of 19 railroad men in St. Joseph against whom garnishment proceedings were brought recently, and that none of the 19 was aware of owing any money. Myers showed a summons ordering him to appear before W. C. Worthington, Justice of the Peace in Jackson County."

A search of county records failed to reveal any justice of that name. Several of the men whose wages had been held up had come to Kansas City, Myers said, and had been unable to find the court in which they were summoned to appear.

CARNEGIE TALKS WITH M'REYNOLDS ON TRUSTS

Discusses Proposed Legislation in 15-Minute Conference With Attorney-General.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Andrew Carnegie had a 15-minute conference with Attorney-General McReynolds today, when the Laird of Skibo talked over proposed legislation affecting the trusts.

He refused to state what suggestions, if any, he made to the Attorney-General, regarding the subject.

"The Attorney-General is a perfectly good Scotchman, just as I am," said Carnegie, "and I wanted to pay him a social visit."

Later the Laird spent another 15 minutes in front of a restaurant watching an artist in white egon "flap jacks" and "sinkers."

Socialist Mayor Suffrage Speaker.

Mayor Kirkpatrick (Socialist) of Granite City, Ill., will address the Equal Suffrage League tonight at Central Library. Mrs. Edith Berriger, secretary of the league, will preside.

Our Guarantee

Any article bought at this store at ANY price we guarantee to give perfect satisfaction. We will replace free of charge any that may not do so.

Remoh Jewelry Co.

RÉMOH

S. W. Cor. 6th and Washington Av. (Opp. Wolff-Wilson's)

A NAME FAVORABLY KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD THROUGH OUR CATALOGS AND MAIL ORDER DEP'T. WE SELL GOODS EVERYWHERE

BARGAINS IN FINE GENUINE DIAMONDS

We have a special lot of very fine genuine white and blue white Diamonds, which we are anxious to convert into cash, and will dispose of considerably below their value. See our Diamond window on Washington av. side.

We Invite You to See Them

Vanity Cases In German silver, from 50c to $5. In sterling silver, $10 to $35. Fitted with two coin holders, card case, memorandum, puff box and large mirror.

Mesh Bags Unbreakable Baby Mesh Bags from $1 up; fully guaranteed. Soldered link Mesh Bags. 4-inch .....$6.50; 5-inch .....$8.50; 6-inch .....$10.50; 7-inch $12.50

Combs Plain, engraved, gold inlaid; also set with stones; from 50c to $15. Barrettes and Hair Pins to match.

Opera Glasses LeMaire and other famous makes; excellent, powerful lenses; pearl mounted or leather; with or without handles. $3.00 Upwards

Lorgnettes Sterling, fine gold-filled, gunmetal and gunmetal silver or gold inlaid; from $5.00 Upwards.

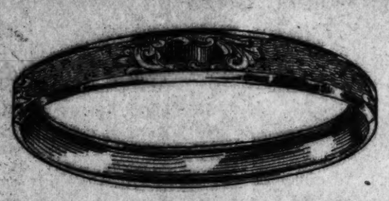
Ladies' Coat Chains German silver gunmetal, gold-filled; fancy and staple designs; also set with stones. 50c to $20

Cut Glass A complete line of very high-grade American Cut Glass. We save you from 10% to 25% on any article.

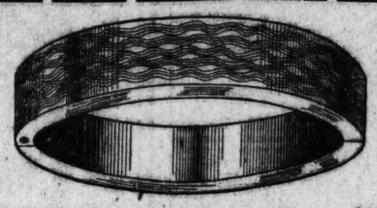
Toilet Sets Manicure, Military and Shaving Sets, in quadruple plate, from $1.50 Upwards. Also a large selection in sterling. A Special Bargain—3-piece Toilet Set in case; comb, brush and mirror in heavy raised design, $3.50

Rogers "1847" We carry a complete assortment; all the beautiful new designs. Complete sets in mahogany chests.

Men's Chains and Fobs Vest, Dickens, Waldemar and Coat Chains, in gold-filled, $1 to $5. Solid gold, $4.50 Upwards. Ribbon, woven wire and mesh fobs, in solid gold and gold-filled, $1.50 Upwards.



Twenty-year gold filled $3.50



Twenty-year gold filled $5.00

Solid gold, set with genuine diamond $15.00

Engraved Baby Bracelet, 10-year gold filled $1.00

Umbrellas Ladies' and gentlemen's Silk Umbrellas, with mother of pearl, gold-filled and sterling handles, $4.00 Upwards.

Safety Razor Sets Gillette, Autostrop and Ever-Ready, $1.00 Upwards.

Cigarette and Match Safe Sets Sterling, German silver, gunmetal and exquisite enamel; gold or silver inlaid, also finest hand-engraved gold shell. $2 to $30. Cigarette Cases—From $1.50 upwards. Match Cases—From 50c upwards.

Coin Holders Best German silver, plain or engraved, sterling and finest gold-shell; for two or three coins. $1.00 Upwards.

Beads Genuine amber, garnet and coral; also complete line of all the new colors in high-grade imitation stones. $1.50

Pearl Strands The very finest imitation Oriental Indestructible Pearls, having remarkable sheen, luster and iridescence; mounted with plain solid gold or genuine diamond clasps. $10.00 Upwards. Other strands from $1 to $5.

Slipper Buckles Sterling, gold-filled, and others set with rhinestones. 75c Upwards.

Bracelet Watches In sterling silver, gold-filled, gunmetal, enamel and solid gold, from $7.50 Upwards.

Mourning Jewelry A very large and choice selection in La Vallieres, Earrings, Bar Pins, Combs, etc.

Hatpins Solid gold, sterling, gold-filled and gunmetal; engraved and stone set; in endless variety. 25c Upwards.

Bracelets! Solid Gold, Gold-Filled and Sterling Silver, Others Set With Genuine Diamonds

Solid gold, set with one brilliant .....$2.00. Same, with genuine diamond ...$15.00

Set with a white genuine diamond .$6.50

Genuine coral cameo, solid gold mounting $6.50

Any color, center or pearl surrounded by brilliants, gold filled .....$1.00. Solid gold.$3.50

Set with brilliants, in gallery setting, $1.50

Any color; center surrounded by brilliants; Sterling mounting .$4.50

Gold-filled, engraved circlet .....50c. In solid gold, $2.00

All brilliants, Sterling mounting .$2.50

Set with fine genuine white diamond, solid gold $7.50

Any initial, set with brilliants Roman gold, $1.50

Remoh Pearl solid gold, $2.50

Artistic design, set with brilliants, sterling mounting $5.00

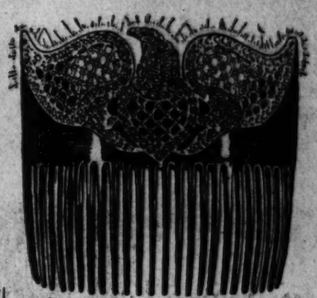
We Have Specialized This Season in Genuine Cameo, Coral, Jet, Amber and Garnet Jewelry

25 year, 14k gold-filled engraved case, hunting or open face Watch, fitted with 17 jewel Elgin or Waltham adjusted movement; 12 or 16 size ..$22.50

14-karat solid gold, engraved case; O size; fitted with 15-jewel Elgin or Waltham movement $20.00

Engraved Vanity Case, heavily plated German silver, fitted like the finest sterling boxes.....$5.00 In Sterling $10.00

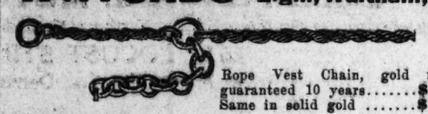
Gold inlaid Comb; set with rhinestones $3.50



Comb, set with rhinestones ..$2.50

WATCHES Solid Gold and Fine Gold-Filled Howard, Elgin, Waltham, and all High Grade Makes.

BEWARE! We Have No Branch Store



Rope Vest Chain, gold filled; guaranteed 10 years.....$3.00. Same in solid gold $7.50

Solid gold Beads, polished or Roman for ....$7.50. Gold filled .$3

Mesh Fob; woven wire; guaranteed 5 years, $1.50

Mesh Bags; unbreakable baby mesh; we fully guarantee them $3.50

Cigarette Case, German silver .....$2.50. In Sterling $7.50

Engraved Cross, 10-year gold filled..$1.50 Same in solid gold $5.00

Long Drop Earrings, imitation pearl at top, set with brilliants; solid gold ...$6.50

La Vallieres, set with brilliants in sterling; same effect as diamonds in platinum..$6.50

Synthetic Ruby and 6 fine genuine White Diamonds in platinum $45

Solid Gold La Valliere, Topaz or Amethyst center Baroque; Pearl drop $6.50

Solid Gold La Valliere, 1 white genuine Diamond, 2 pearls..$7.50

FINE GENUINE DIAMONDS

We carry a large and beautiful stock of fine Diamonds, and as they were bought before the rise, due to the new tariff, we save you 20 per cent or more.

Engraved Tie Clasp, gold-filled.....$1.50. Solid Gold, $3.50.

Solid gold-handled plain Knife.....$6.50. Others from $2.75 upwards.

Engraved gold-filled Bar Pin.....$1.00. In Solid Gold, $5.00.

Dainty Bar Pin, real sapphires and pearls; solid gold.....$10.00

Gold filled Locket, 10-year guaranteed .$2 With genuine Diamond in solid gold, at ..$9.00

Gold front Links, 10-year guarantee .....$1.50. Solid gold ..$3.50

Gold front fancy Links .....$2.00. Solid gold ..$4.50

Lion Head Links, set with genuine diamonds .$18.00

Set with 3 brilliants in 10-year gold filled at .....$2.50. Same in genuine diamonds, solid gold for $35.00

Solid gold Signet; engraving free .$5

Ladies' solid gold Signet; engraving free $3.50

Genuine Cameo and Pearls, brooch or pendant; solid gold at $10.00

THE WORLD'S FAMOUS REMOH GEMS

They are the only worthy substitutes. They are synthetic stones, in no sense imitation. We guarantee them to cut glass, to withstand file, fire and any acid, to retain their brilliancy forever, to not chip or blur. Mounted only in 14 karat solid gold settings. Guarantee.

¼-carat Synthetic Remoh Gem or Ruby; 14-karat gold; Tiffany setting $11.50

½-carat Synthetic Remoh Gem or Ruby; 14-karat gold; fancy setting $6.50

¾-carat each Synthetic Remoh Gems or Rubies; 14-karat gold; Tiffany settings, $16.50

¼ CARAT EACH

¾-carat each Synthetic Remoh Gems or Rubies; 14-karat gold Tiffany settings..$14.50

1¼ CARAT

1¼-carat Synthetic Remoh Gem or Ruby; 14-karat gold round Belcher $14.00

½ CARAT

½-carat Synthetic Remoh Gem or Ruby; 14-karat gold chased round Belcher $11.50

2-carat Synthetic Remoh Gem or Ruby, 14-karat gold Chased Flat Belcher. $18.75

2½ CARAT

1½-carat Synthetic Remoh Gem or Ruby, tooth-setting, Roman or polished, in 14-karat gold, $12.00

¾ CARAT

¾-carat Synthetic Remoh Gem or Ruby; fancy cup setting; in 14-karat gold....$6.75

ALL REMOH GEMS ARE MOUNTED IN 14-KARAT SOLID GOLD

The cuts used in this advertisement are copyrighted. Infringers will be prosecuted.

Through our Mail Order Dept. out-of-town people can trade just as satisfactorily as though they were here in person. We will mail you our beautiful 4-color catalog de luxe, illustrating Diamonds, Watches, Remoh Gems and other jewelry, also ring measure, free upon request. Any article advertised sent promptly by registered mail on receipt of price. Your money refunded if not exactly as represented. Always state second choice if first should be sold out.

BEWARE! We Have No Branch Stores

Established in St. Louis, 1896

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

RÉMOH JEWELRY CO.

S. W. COR. SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AV. (OPP. WOLFF-WILSON'S)

BEWARE! We Have No Branch Stores

Established in St. Louis, 1896

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

GIRL, 15, DISAPPEARS

Father Fears She Eloped With Man Recently in Jail.

Hiram Bidenbark, a farmer living 15 miles west of Jerseyville, last night asked Sheriff A. R. Chappell of that town to look for his 14-year-old daughter, Beasie, who he said he believed had eloped with Louis Neuringham, his farmhand. They were last seen walking together Friday night.

Neuringham a few weeks ago was discharged from the Jerseyville jail, where he served a sentence after marrying the wife of a Fulton, Mo., farmer, by whom he was employed. The woman jumped her bond and returned to her husband.

The selection of a boarding place is usually made by the person seeking it seated in a comfortable chair with the Post-Dispatch Big Boarders' Directory as a guide.

BIBLES

AT SPECIAL PRICES

They Make Appropriate Christmas Gifts

THE WESTMINSTER PRESS

313 North Tenth St. St. Louis, Mo.

VALUE OF MISSOURI CROPS IS $188,129,500

Figures for 1913 Are $12,000,000 Below 1912—Wheat and Rye Alone Show Increases.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13.—The value of Missouri crops in 1913 shows a loss of $12,000,000, according to the annual report issued today. Wheat and rye are the only crops showing a gain over last year. The total crop value in the year was $188,129,500.

The corn production was 123,784,541 bushels, or 100,000,000 bushels below 1912. This amount was five times greater than the Kansas crop and three times greater than the Arkansas production, according to the Government estimates.

The wheat production was 35,390,900 bushels, or an increase of almost 14,000,000 bushels.

Macky FURNITURE CO.

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

Goods purchased now will be held for Christmas delivery, if desired, FREE OF CHARGE

Pianos

We offer you genuine bona fide bargains—bargains that can't be duplicated. We carry many of the standard makes. This fine, new piano for..... $139.00

We Charge No Interest. Terms: $1.25 a Week.

Ask to See Our Line of Player-Pianos Prices start at $265

Gentlemen's Wardrobe

Made in the oak finish, highly polished. It has five large drawers and a spacious wardrobe. Exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach. The Chifforobe is amply large and will hold five suits. Special price for this week..... $13.95

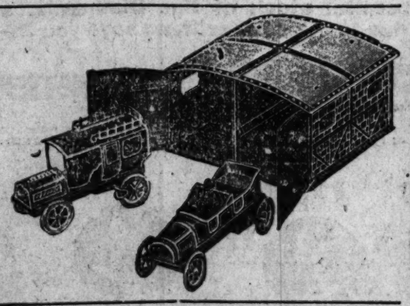
Collapsible Horse Shoofly

Made of hardwood; natural finish; exceptionally well made; outside of each horse is painted and striped; bentwood rockers; buy now and lay it aside for Christmas; as long as they last.... 89c

AUTO GARAGE

Made of tin, but well put together—highly painted—also contains two mechanical autos as shown in picture—as long as they last—

49c



MORRIS CHAIR

There is no form of chair that can give as much solid comfort as this large, handsome, restful Morris Chair. It will help to make the long Fall and Winter evenings pleasant. Made of solid golden oak, with broad arms; finely carved and claw feet. The cushions are of the best quality Chase leather. It is fitted with a patent automatic adjustment, the only one permitting the adjustment of the reclining back without the occupant leaving the chair,

$6.15

3 ROOMS $79.00 COMPLETE

Everything for Your Home

$7.00 Cash

$1.25 Week

1126 1128 1130 OLIVE ST.

MAYOR WILL MAKE 7TH EFFORT TO OUST POLICE OFFICIALS

East St. Louis Executive to Continue Fight on Roe and Shannon in Council Tomorrow.

East St. Louis citizens who desire to see the fulfillment of Mayor Chamberlin's ante-election promise, to make East St. Louis "more like home and less like hell," will attend tomorrow afternoon's Council meeting, when, for the seventh time, the Mayor will endeavor to oust George Roe and John Shannon as Police Commissioners.

Though the Mayor has not thus far succeeded, after a fight of nearly two months, in getting the Police Board he wants, he has accomplished one thing. He believes he has caused the citizens of East St. Louis to take more interest in the city government than they ever took before.

Old Program Cut and Dried.

Formerly no one but city employes thought of attending the Monday afternoon Council meetings, and the large gallery of the Council chamber was usually empty. Those who came heard little that would enlighten them on the workings of the city government, for the discussions were conducted not on the floor, but in caucus, in the Mayor's office, before the meeting. The Mayor, who presides over the Council, used to attend the caucuses, and the program of work for each meeting would be arranged beforehand, leaving nothing for the public session but the formality of voting.

As soon as Chamberlin showed his purpose of bringing about widespread changes in police matters, the Council decided that it would not caucus with him, and such caucuses as they have since held have been not in the Mayor's office, but in the rear rooms of saloons.

Since the police fight has been on, the attendance has grown to S. R. O. proportions, and last Monday a man who could not get a seat made such a fuss that Chief of Police Payne had to go upstairs and quiet him. Payne has arranged to have a squad of men on hand to keep order at tomorrow's meeting.

Aims to Stop Gambling.

Chamberlin and Harry B. Carson, whom he has installed as president of the Police Board, declare they are trying to get a police force that will effectively stop gambling, wineroom and lawlessness, and that will remove the reproach which, they declare, East St. Louis has suffered by becoming known as a "wide open town."

The Mayor removed Edwin F. Schwartz as president of the board after the board had suspended John Barlow, night chief, on charges made by two women. The charges were pronounced by the Mayor a "frame-up" and Barlow was exonerated.

Oct. 28 the Mayor appointed Carson as president of the board, and notified Roe and Shannon of their dismissal. He named George W. Brickler and Clark H. Way for their places. But the Council voted to withhold approval of the Mayor's action in removing Roe and Shannon. Under the law, they could then resume their positions on filing a new bond, and this they did.

Men Suspended Six Times.

At the next Council meeting, Chamberlin suspended them on a new charge, and again the Council refused to approve the suspension, and another bond had to be given. This has been repeated six times. In the meantime the newly appointed members of the board named Alfred Holloway Chief of Police, but he "resigned" week before last, having never exercised the authority of the office. If the new men were installed a shake-up in the police department would follow.

A report made by the detectives of a private agency was used by the Mayor in his investigation of the police department. Some of the Councilmen have demanded that the detectives' full report be made public, and it is expected that this will be done at tomorrow's meeting. In this case, the reading clerk will have a two or three hours' job, as the report is a long one.

The charges on which Chamberlin wished to oust the commissioners was that they had failed to discipline Chief Payne for his failure to raid a handbook game run within three blocks of the police station. Some of the Aldermen have told the Mayor that if he will drop his fight on Roe and Shannon, they will not obstruct any "reasonable" action he may wish to take in this matter, but Chamberlin has refused to compromise on this basis.

FEKETE WANTS CARS TO STOP ON NEAR SIDE

East St. Louis City Attorney to Propose Passage of Such an Ordinance.

Thomas L. Fekete Jr., City Attorney in East St. Louis, is considering the advisability of asking the City Council to pass an ordinance requiring all cars in the city limits to stop at the near side of each street.

The street cars stopped at the near side of the street about a year ago, but so many residents objected to the system that the officials of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. asked the City Council to repeal the ordinance. This was done.

Fekete said the accident, in which Fire Chief Tobin was injured Wednesday, at Fifteenth street and Cleveland avenue, occurred because of the far-side stop. And several weeks ago Assistant Fire Chief Thomas was injured at the same spot. In each instance the street car crew was blamed for negligence.

Chief Tobin said the accident never would have happened had the car stopped on the near side of the street. Residents who live on paved streets have not seriously objected to the near-stop, but those who lived in the suburbs did not care to wade through mud from the near-side stop to the sidewalks.

L. C. Haynes, vice-president and general manager of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., said the company would make no objection to the adoption of the proposed ordinance.

NAGEL'S RESTAURANT.

The quality place for oysters, lobsters and shell fish; German kitchen. Elegant dining room for ladies and gentlemen. Music every afternoon and evening. St. Charles and Sixth streets.

INTOXICATED MAN HOLDS CAR, FIGHTING FOR RIDE

Intoxicated men cannot ride on passenger cars of the Illinois Traction System as passengers. It took 15 minutes of strenuous effort to enforce the order in Granite City yesterday afternoon.

Conductor Dow L. Settle of Staunton noticed a well built man who to all indications had sought the "cup that cheers" too frequently, trying to board the car. Settle informed the man he could not ride. The man insisted on boarding the car. Theodore Osborne, also of Staunton, the motorman on the same train, happened along just then. When the intoxicated man made an insulting remark, Osborne knocked him down.

Just as the train was about to leave the Granite City Station, the man made a verbal attack on Settle. The latter hit Osborne on the jaw and the car moved on.

FOUR MAYORS TO SPEAK

Meeting Will Be Held to Raise Monument Funds

East St. Louisans will have the opportunity of hearing the Mayors from St. Louis, Alton, Belleville and East St. Louis speak from the same platform Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, in the city hall auditorium, at a meeting, when efforts will be made to raise funds for the erection of a monument for the men of St. Clair County who enlisted and served in the Spanish-American War.

The monument will cost $10,000 and will be placed in City Hall Park. Mayor Kiel of St. Louis, Faulstick of Alton, Duval of Belleville and Chamberlin of East St. Louis will make addresses. Gov. Dunne will be present if it is possible.

East St. Louis society women will participate in a musicale.

Edwardsville Marriage Licenses.

D. N. Goldsmith	St. Louis
Loretto Kearney	St. Louis
Edward Ohler	Alton
Celia V. Levi	Alton
William Woerner	St. Louis
Josephine Schmidt	St. Louis
Arthur Tieman	Collinsville
Lena Moelring	Collinsville

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

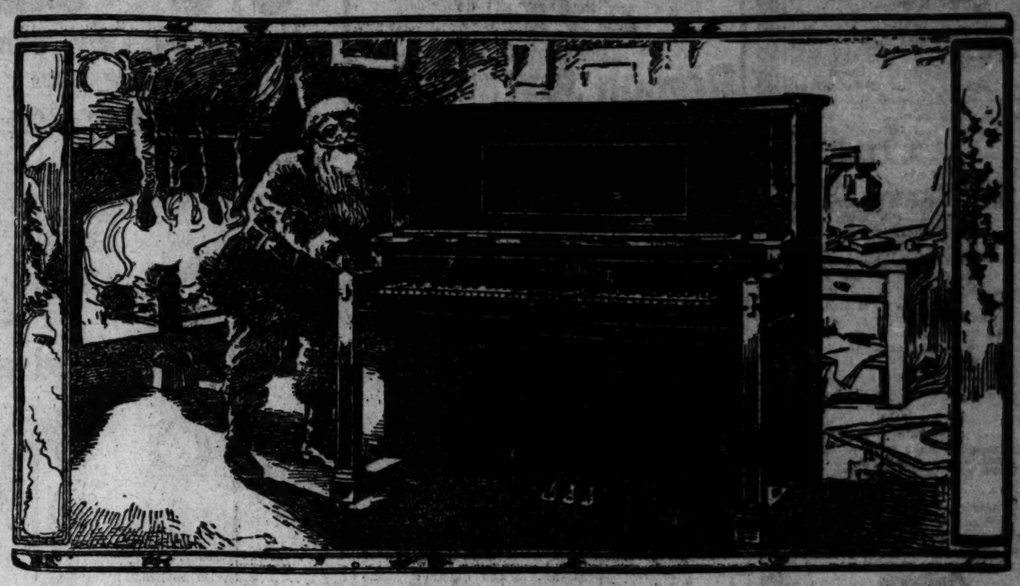
Tobin Is President of East St. Louis Organization.

These officers of the East St. Louis Firemen's Protective Association were elected at the annual meeting held Friday in Engine Co. No. 1 on Main street: President, Michael J. Tobin, Fire Chief; vice-president, R. W. Sikking, City Comptroller; secretary, James Ames, and treasurer, Sidney Johnson.

The Executive Committee is composed of Charles P. Heilig, Charles Schaeffer, William Fallon, Michael Ronan, Edward Kalb, Walter Crake and Corpelius Desmond. Arrangements will be made in a few weeks for the annual ball.

Arrested for Murder After 5 Years.

VIRGINIA, Minn., Dec. 13.—Local police, acting under instructions from officers in Indiana today arrested Don Burdick on a charge of murder. It is alleged that he belonged to gang of six brothers operating in Clute, Minn., and that he is guilty of the murder of a woman. The alleged crime occurred five years ago.



Great Christmas Piano-Buying Opportunity

The greatest piano and player bargains of the year are now to be had at the year-end sale of the Field-Lippman Piano Stores. The instruments on sale are known the nation over. Immense reductions have been made on such celebrated pianos and player-pianos as Steinway, Starr, Hobart M. Cable, Kranich & Bach, Richmond, Remington, Melotone and Lorraine. At even less prices are such pianos as Jesse French, Vose, Gabler, Kimball, Fischer and Chase. Many of these pianos are like new. We offer a number of instruments in fine playing condition at $40, $60, $80, $90 and up. Very easy terms of payment.

A PIANO OR PLAYER-PIANO IS AN IDEAL GIFT

What more fitting gift at Christmas time than a beautiful piano or player-piano? Your purse limit can be met here. New pianos at $175 upward, as high as $1250, which is the price of the most wonderful piano the world has ever seen—the Steinway Parlor Grand.

You may have waited years for this occasion. Don't delay longer. Do not wait until the last day before Christmas. Too many do that and risk disappointment.

Your home will be more in accord with the spirit of Yuletide if a good piano is assured to welcome the family on Christmas morning.

If you give a player-piano to the family you add a priceless power to your gift—the ability for each member of your family to be a musician; to create expressionful music at their will; to entertain charmingly the family circle and friends. Your home will have an increased attractiveness to the children and offer rich inducements to spend their evenings at home in the midst of the best environments.

The enduring charms of using a player-piano are second only to being an accomplished artist. The wonderful range of music roll compositions enables a player owner to explore worlds of melody and song unknown to the most versatile concert pianists. Thousands of different compositions are at the command of the "player-pianist."

Immediate Service Victor Department

Visit this complete 20th Century Piano Store. We buy for cash and for a big chain of stores and permit no house to undersell us. Moreover, this is actually a one-price house—one that advertises its prices. The Steinway Piano is our standard of piano value, and all our lower-priced pianos must give equal values—price considered. Remember that this is the only place to buy new Steinway pianos—other St. Louis dealers can only sell second-hand Steinways.

INSTRUMENTS SOLD NOW HELD FOR LATER DELIVERY IF DESIRED.

FIELD-LIPPMAN PIANO STORES

(JESSE FRENCH PIANO CO.)

1114 OLIVE ST. Olive 6900 Central. (Suite)

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DALLAS FT. WORTH SAN ANTONIO

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

FOURTH & PINE

2% on Checking Accounts 3½% on Savings Accounts

Safe Deposit Boxes $5 a Year and Upward

OFFICERS

JULIUS S. WALSH	Chairman of the Board	JAMES E. BROCK	Secretary
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WALTON W. STEELE	Assistant Trust Officer	FRANK C. BALL	Safe Deposit Officer

CAPITAL SURPLUS & PROFITS, OVER $8,000,000.00

Married to Regain Pension.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—An old-age pensioner who, having lost his wife in April, was stated to have married again because he did not like the reduction of his pension from $1.25 to 60 cents a week, claimed an increased pension at the Worcestershire Pensions Committee. "Perhaps the increase will be some consolation to him," said the chairman. Willus Bund. It was stated that the wife was also a pensioner and the increase was granted.

Muskogee Fair Oct. 5—10.

MUSKOGEE Ok., Dec. 13.—The next Muskogee fair will be held from Oct. 5 to 10, 1914. The date has just been set.

Petrified Pony in Mine.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Miners at the Usworth Colliery, Durham, broke through into a disused working, and there found a petrified pony, standing erect. Near by lay the carcasses of three other ponies, also petrified. The discovery is a reminder of a mine explosion of 21 years ago.

USEFUL GIFTS AT SENSIBLE PRICES

1914 Model
Radioptican Post Card Projector
For throwing Post Cards and Pictures on a screen. Best projector made. All models from ..... $5 to $35
Send or Call for Radioptican Catalog.

Aloe's
513 Olive Street
Send Us Your Mail Orders.

Physicians' Gifts in Our Surgical Department

Opera Glasses

$15 Gold plated, pearl mounted Glass, for..... $10
Glass illustrated: mounted in pearl, metal parts gold-plated; high quality lenses. Attached pearl handle; silk plush carrying bag included; $15 Opera Glass for..... $10
$7.50 Opera Glasses, $5
Pearl mounted, gold-plated, high-grade Opera Glass, including leather carrying case; priced at..... $5.00

Lorgnettes

Lorgnette illustrated; gold plate over sterling silver. A $10 Lorgnette reduced to $6
Solid Gold Lorgnettes, $12 up.

Eyeglass and Spectacle Cases
Aluminum case, 50c; sterling silver eyeglass and spectacle cases, $3 and $10; genuine black lizard case, silver trimmed, $4.00; gold trimmed, $7.00.

Eyeglass Chains
Chains for eyeglasses; all metals; priced up from..... 50c

Gillette Razor $5

Gillette Sets. The newest and latest 1914 models; a big assortment; from..... $5 to $25
Keen Kutter Jr. Safety Razor; handle and 7 blades in handsome case..... $1.00
Auto Strop Safety Razor; silver-plated handle, strop and 13 blades, in leather case..... $5.00

Folding Kodak $12.00
Folding Brownie Kodak taking the popular post-card size pictures. The finest camera ever sold at the price $12.00

Brownie Camera $2.00
This little inexpensive Camera produces fine pictures, 2¼x3¼ inches. It costs only $2.00

Kodak Albums..... 25c to $10.00
EASTMAN KODAKS. WE SELL NO OTHERS

Magic Lanterns

½ Off

$10.00 Lanterns $5.00
$8.00 Lanterns $4.00
$5.00 Lanterns $2.50
$3.00 Lanterns $1.50
$1.00 Lanterns 50c
While They Last.

DRAWING SETS.
Complete with pen and pencil points, ruling pen, ruler, box of leads and protractor. Complete in imitation leather case—special at..... 80c

Ingersoll Watch $1.00
A perfect timekeeper, guaranteed for one year. Other Ingersolls at $1.50 and $2

Thermos Vacuum Bottles
Note the low prices
Pint size $1.50
Quart size $2.50

Table Thermos
Thermos Carafe, handsome vacuum bottles for table use; quart size, price..... $3.50

Pocket Knives

We carry exclusively the celebrated Simmons Keen Kutter Cutlery.
Stag Handle Pocket Knives..... 25c to $2
Pearl Handle Pocket Knives..... 75c to $4
Scissors Sets and Manicure Sets..... $1 to $15

Spectacles
Solid Gold Frames for Gifts..... $5.00
With each pair a certificate in which we agree to test the eyes and change the lenses after Xmas Free of Charge.

Aloe's
513 Olive St.
Invalids' Gifts
In Our Surgical Dept.

Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, $2.50
The best Pen of all—the L. E. Waterman "Ideal" self-filling fountain, with 14-k. gold point; all styles..... $2.50
Other Fountain Pens Up to $10.

Aloe's
513 Olive St.
Physicians' Gifts
In Our Surgical Dept.

Walker's
205 N. TWELFTH ST. 208
WM. MOLLET, Pres.
A. V. HENKEL, Vice-Pres.

Suggestions for REAL GIFTS

Presents Suitable for father, mother, wife, or for any of your friends. Remembrances that are a constant source of lasting satisfaction.

Xmas for the Kiddies
Make your selection of Children's Furniture Now.

Beds
Dressers
Chiffoniers
Dressing Tables
Chairs
Rockers
Sewing Tables
In white enamel finish if desired.

Child's High Chair
Like the picture; in oak, any finish..... 95c

Kitchen Set (of Six Pieces) 75c
Includes pancake turner, egg boiler, sugar spoon, vegetable spoon, egg beater and dipper; remarkable value at .....

The New Duo Bed $19.85
Bed and settee combined; small and compact when closed, roomy when open; all finishes $35 value .....

A Complete Jewelry Dept.

Well stocked and equipped to supply your Xmas gifts at prices 20 per cent to 50 per cent less than jewelry stores because of our no-expense department. Come in whether its to be a watch or the engagement ring. We have what you want.

Diamond Rings
Tiffany setting of solid gold; set with beautiful ¼ carat diamond; $20 value..... $12.00

Guaranteed Watches
Elgin, Waltham and all the leading makes; 20-year guaranteed. A complete stock; price up from..... $1.35

A Display of Japanese Ware

Just like the illustration.

Many Beautiful Pieces at Low Prices
Japanese Nut Set, now priced at..... 25c
Japanese Chocolate set, priced at..... $1.20
Japanese Tea Set, now priced at..... $1.10

MAYOR KIEL SAYS HIS CHIEF WORK IS SIGNING PAPERS

Statement He Has Little Time to Study How to Run Office Amuses 300 Republicans.

Mayor Kiel set 300 Republican banqueters to grinning, at the Buckingham Hotel last night, when, after being introduced to speak on "Municipal Government," he remarked:

"If I told all I don't know about municipal government, it would be interesting, or if I told what I thought I know about it before I was elected Mayor, that would be interesting. But I shall try to study up on it. I would have more chance to do so if I were not constantly occupied in signing all sorts of papers. I hope the voters of St. Louis will adopt a charter which will provide a man with a rubber stamp to sign papers, and let the Mayor attend to something else."

The Mayor said every third person he met asked him when the free bridge was to be finished, and that he replied he hoped it would be soon. "And I hope those who ask the question also hope so," he added.

The banquet was given by the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club, and was a "dry" affair, except that some of the diners got beer by a simple transaction with the waiters. Dwight F. Davis presided, and introduced Kiel as the man who knew "how to be happy, though Mayor." He also introduced Herbert S. Hadley of Kansas City, former Governor and chief speaker, Robert Burkham and John Schmoll.

Burkham talked of the opportunities for young men in politics, and Schmoll talked hard times, saying that men were walking the streets looking for work.

At the speakers' table were Henry King, T. J. Akins, J. E. Lawton, Henry Kortjohn, Louis P. Aloe, Matt G. Reynolds, H. S. Caulfield, O. L. Teichmann, Linn Brokaw, Joseph Thomas, C. P. Walbridge, T. K. Niedringhaus, F. H. Kreismann, John H. Curran, A. S. Phillips, W. E. S. Jarrett, C. A. Houts and C. O. A. Brunk.

Hadley Discusses Party Split.

Hadley's theme was "The Republican Party," and in view of his uncertain attitude toward the party in the 1912 campaign, his remarks as to the party's future were received with interest. He said the differences which split the party in 1912 were differences not over principles and policies, but over the question of party management and control.

"If our party is to endure," he said, "our national councils, which determine its policies, must be made truly representative of party opinion. This can be accomplished by such changes in party representation that the delegates selected will represent Republican voters, and not political or official authority."

In the "When I was Governor" section of his speech, Hadley told of his attempt to get a Democratic Legislature to pass a bill establishing a State Board of Pardons and Paroles. When the Legislature would not pass such a bill, he said, he began a series of paroles such as he believed to be in the public interest.

"The St. Louis Republic," he said, "had a spasm of indignation every time I paroled a prisoner, yet one of the first acts of the recent Democratic Legislature was to pass a bill for a State Board of Pardons and Paroles; and during the last 11 months, the present Governor has pardoned and paroled more prisoners than I did in the first 12 months of my term, yet this action has not secured a single headline of indignation in the St. Louis Republic."

Criticises New Tariff Law.

Hadley criticised the new tariff law, saying it was unscientific and bungling, and that sectional considerations had entered into it. It was also, he said, not in accord with Democratic platforms, being not a tariff for revenue only, but one with an average ad valorem duty of 27 per cent. In the income tax law, he said, a correct principle had been applied with such timidity that the burden of the tax would fall on less than one-half of one per cent of all the people.

As to the administration's Mexican policy, Hadley said Republicans would approve the "watchful waiting policy if it turned out well but "if bungling diplomacy, and an attempt to impose unfamiliar moral standards on the people of Mexico, and to inject ideals into their affairs which they cannot comprehend, shall bring war, for such a result the present administration must answer."

He said he would be unwilling to see the life of one American boy sacrificed to protect the oil wells and mines developed by American capital in Mexico.

National Committeemen Gather for Meeting Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Republican National Committee will meet here Tuesday. Among the first National Committeemen to arrive is ex-Senator Newell Sanders of Tennessee. He has joined the Progressives in their fight for a convention next year. Chairman Charles D. Hilles will arrive tomorrow or Monday.

It is admitted by Republicans of all factions that a convention will be called. Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis are bidding for it. Senator Robert M. La Follette's friends want him to make a fight for the adoption of his Progressive platform by the Republicans.

The committee may try to pass a resolution to limit the activities of the proposed national convention to two or three questions, not including a platform. It is likely that the convention will be held in March or April. The real purpose of this convention is to cut down the representation of the South in the Republican conventions.

Takes Shot at Senator Stone.

Hadley fired a passing shot at Senator Stone when, in defending his own recent activities as attorney for public service corporations, he said:

"When I become the attorney of any individual or corporation, I will represent the interests of my client in open court, in fair argument, and I will not be found skulking around in lobbies or presenting my arguments in chambers. I will represent no clients whose identity I will endeavor to conceal, by any fake health society which exists only in the imagination of some corrupt lobbyist. If the Democracy of this State wishes to enter the senior Senator from Missouri, in any political contest in which the character of clients and of practice shall be the issue, I will welcome it with enthusiasm."

When the landlady really wants roomers she has the druggist phone her want ad to the Post-Dispatch—the big boarders' directory.

U. S. GETS PROPOSAL TO WITHDRAW MEN IN CHINA

Government Plans to Dissent to Russian Proposal Respecting Troops in Province of Chili.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The proposal of Wassilly Krupensky, Russian Minister to China, that all of the international forces in Chili province be withdrawn, was reported to the State Department late today in a message from American Minister Reinsch at Pekin. Minister Reinsch will be instructed to confer with his colleagues of the diplomatic corps representing the other nine countries maintaining armed forces in China, but it is considered here as unlikely that the other Governments will acquiesce in the proposal. It is almost certain the United States will dissent.

The peace protocol, which ended the boxer uprising, stipulated that the various nations now maintaining armed forces in China would be given permission to continue sufficient forces to guarantee that the railroad from Pekin to the seaport of Tientsin should at all times be open.

Officials here pointed out that Russia would have an unfair advantage should the foreign forces be withdrawn, as in the event of necessity arising, Russian troops could be rushed into Chili province by the railroads.

Macon (Mo.) Wets Plan a Contest.

MACON, Mo., Dec. 13.—It is stated definitely this afternoon that the "wets" will contest the local option election here on the ground of irregularity and Judge J. H. Whitecotton, former Speaker of the House at Jefferson City, has been retained as attorney for the wets. The "drys" won this week by a majority of only 34 votes.

A NEW and USEFUL XMAS GIFT

THE SWEEPER-VAC.

The Only Three-in-One Combination Vacuum Cleaner in the World

Fast displacing all other cleaning devices because it combines two complete machines at the price of one. Has it displaced yours? This is the lesson we want every housewife to learn.

Auto-Roller Bearings Are Features that Make the Sweeper-Vac. Easy Running, Durable and Mechanically Perfect

$2.50 Puts the Sweeper Vac. in Your Home

The combination Sweeper-Vac, in ONE OPERATION removes all threads, lint, hair and from a cupful to a quart of solid dirt from your rug after it is beaten. Notice that either the carpet sweeper or the vacuum cleaner member of the combination can be used separately. NO OTHER SWEEPER HAS THIS SO IMPORTANT FEATURE.

REMEMBER! The Sweeper-Vac. is the ORIGINAL and ONLY THREE-IN-ONE vacuum carpet sweeper. Buy none until you have seen it. Every machine sold with a written guarantee. Your old, out-of-date cleaner taken in exchange.

Factory prices to agents and merchants on Vacuum Cleaners of all makes. Write for price list.

REMMERT SALES CO. JEFFERSON AV. AND HEBERT ST. Jefferson, Cherokee and 18th Street Cars Pass the Door

TELEPHONES—Bell, Tyler 1487; Kinloch, Cen. 5541, Cen. 9522X. STORE OPEN EVENINGS

KLEEKAMP BROS.' CHRISTMAS STORE

AWAITS YOUR CALL

100 Pianos and Players to select from—world's best makes—a pleasure to show and demonstrate them to you.

Our Four Standard Leaders

Henry F. Miller
60 years before the public. Boston's most favored make.

Lauter Humana
King of all players. Its quality of tone and its unique devices enable you to exercise your own ideas of interpretation. Est. 1862.

Kleekamp Bros.
Uprights and Players. All that a good musician can wish for. A very durable and sweet tone. Backed by 35 years' piano experience.

Bush & Gerts
Pianos and Players last a lifetime. 53,000 in use and not a dissatisfied customer on our books.

New Pianos from $165.00 and up. New Players from $360.00 to $800.00. Our location means a big saving to you. On terms.

Victor Victrolas and New Edisons
2 dozen Records with each machine. Buy the ones you like best, we call for the rest. Victrolas, $15.00 to $200.00. Your own terms. Open evenings.

Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co.
3121-23 SOUTH GRAND AV.
Kleekamp Hall, Grand and Arsenal. The House of Quality.

STRAIGHT Order direct FULTON by Mail UNEQUALED
Kentucky's Great Whiskey
Express Prepaid from Distiller to You
2 Gallons for $5. 3 for $7.50 or 1 for $3, choice of Rye, Bourbon or Corn, expressed prepaid in plain boxes, either 4 for $5.— 6 for $6.— or 12 for $9.—
FREE—4 miniature bottles of Selected Fulton with every 2 gallon order.
5 gallon orders, accompanied by cash, if not satisfied with Whiskey returned, and if only one barrel ordered, will refund $5.00 of first cost.
Address MYERS & COMPANY, Distillers No. 309 COVINGTON, KY.

send no money

We ship on 30 day's credit. If you have your merchant or bank write up financial account. No C.O.D. Full Quart Bottles of Pure Rye, Bourbon or Corn expressed prepaid in plain boxes, either 4 for $3.— 6 for $4.— or 12 for $6.—
FREE—4 miniature bottles of Selected Fulton with every 2 gallon order.
5 gallon orders, accompanied by cash, if not satisfied with Whiskey returned, and if only one barrel ordered, will refund $5.00 of first cost.
Address MYERS & COMPANY, Distillers No. 309 COVINGTON, KY.

Write for our book A Fair Business Deal, and Prices but quoted.

With Time and Opportunity

Readers of the evening newspaper have time and opportunity to read the advertisements. The day's routine of the average man or woman leaves ad reading for the evening hours at home. It is the evening paper that goes into the home and the ad reading and purchase-planning is based upon the evening newspapers advertising offers.

The Post-Dispatch is the One Big St. Louis Newspaper

W. T. DENISON OPPOSED BY A MAN HE OUSTED

Nominee for Philippine Secretaryship Does Not Know Nature of Charges Filed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The source, but not the nature of the charges which a subcommittee of the Senate will investigate before Wilfred T. Denison is confirmed in his appointment by the President to be Secretary of the Interior of the Philippines was made known to Denison in a telegram filed to him last night by Senator Hitchcock. Former General Appraiser Sharette, the message, said is the protestant.

Denison recalled today that Sharette was removed from office by a board of which he was chairman and William Loeb Jr., then Collector of the Port of New York, and Felix Frankfurter, law officer of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, were the other members.

President Taft sustained the finding of the board and when the case was carried over to President Wilson, he upheld the action of his predecessor. Denison has been here three weeks waiting for permission to sail.

Land Lottery Men Convicted.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13.—A jury in the Federal Court today brought in a verdict of guilty against Manager J. T. Conway and President Frank Richet of the Oregon Inland Development Co., charged with using the mails with intent to defraud, and for the purpose of exploiting a land lottery.

DON'T GET STUNG BY THE PRICE CUTTING BUG!

What is your honest impression of the dealer who would take $25 more of your money, if your shrewdness didn't get him to make a cut in price?

Every Piano or Player-Piano has its *fixed retail value*, based upon the wholesale cost plus the expense of selling and a fair profit

Do you think any dealer can reduce the retail value of a Piano or a Player-Piano $50 to $200 and *stay in business?*

If the original retail price is right no reduction whatever can be made—Dealers don't give you something for nothing and the cost of promoting a puzzle scheme and other questionable methods adds from $50 to $150 to the original retail price, for example—

$240 represents the right retail price.
$ 30 represents the cost of promoting puzzle scheme.
$120 represents the amount of your certificate.
$390 represents the price asked by the puzzle scheme dealer.

A manufacturer must charge his retail expense the same as the dealer and is in no position to save you money imply because he is a manufacturer.

Where the selling expense is the least, there the value is the best, provided the retail price is right and so marked.

This is why you should buy at

"THE HOUSE OF THIEBES"
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED PIANO HOUSE

Because of the lack of knowledge of the general public as to the merits or demerits of different Pianos and Player-Pianos now on the market, we have thrown a safeguard around the buying public.

A little child can buy a Piano here as safely as the shrewdest buyer in St. Louis.

Because! Each Piano carries a tag showing its retail price and it is sold *only at the Marked Price.*

Our One Price Is the Right Price

Because! We are the only Piano firm in the downtown district that owns the building in which their business is conducted.

Because! We are not affected by the high rents that have doubled and tripled on Olive Street in the last year.

Because! We maintain three different departments, among which we divide the fixed overhead expense.

Because! We have the largest sales force in the city, and by selling a greater number of Pianos we decrease the fixed expense charged to any one particular Piano.

We prove to your satisfaction that you can buy a Piano here to better advantage than elsewhere in St. Louis, and we render service that *only an Exclusive* Piano and Music House can give.

We invite inspection of our complete stock of

Haddorff, Thiebes, Bennett and Steinbach & Dreher

Pianos and Player-Pianos

Your choice of fourteen different makes of Pianos and Player-Pianos.
FROM THE BEST THAT'S MADE TO THE CHEAPEST THAT'S GOOD.

Upright Pianos - - - $240 to $500
Player-Pianos - - - - $400 to $850
Grand Pianos - - - - $475 to $850

If You Buy Your Piano on Our Easy Payment Plan You Will OWN A PIANO WITHOUT MISSING THE MONEY.

THE BEST GUARANTEE OF A GOOD PIANO IS A GOOD HOUSE
You Can Depend on Pianos Bought of

THIEBES PIANO COMPANY
The Piano and Victrola House of St. Louis
1006 OLIVE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

CHIEFS UPHOLD POLICE SEARCH OF J. H. BUETTNER

Allender and Young Say End Justified Means and Defend "Gun Squad."

Chief of Police Young and Chief of Detectives Allender, commenting last night upon J. H. Buettner's complaint against being "frisked" by the "gun squad" while on his way home from church Friday night, declared they believed the end justified the means. They said that 90,000 men had been searched for weapons in the last 60 days, and that 150 "gun-toters" have been found and convicted in the Courts of Criminal Correction.

The "gun squad," so called, consists of four detectives assigned to search persons whom they have reason to believe carry concealed weapons.

Buettner, who is president of the J. H. Buettner Furniture Co., 701 Washington avenue, and a member of the last grand jury, declared he would take up the question with Chief Young or Samuel B. McPheeters, president of the Police Board. All yesterday, he said, friends telephoned him, stating the methods of the "gun squad" were outrageous, and telling him of prominent business men who had been subjected to the same ordeal.

Thought It Was Holdup.

"I always have said I would not resist a highwayman,' Buettner declared, "and when those detectives stopped and began searching me on the west end of Eads Bridge, I thought I was being held up. I frankly admit I was nervous. It probably is a good thing I am not subject to heart disease, for I might have dropped dead."

Buettner and two of his salesmen, H. F. Horsbrink of 2238 Clarence avenue, and E. J. Kenady of 1926 East Warne avenue, had been at a meeting at the First Christian Church in East St. Louis and had arrived at Third street and Washington avenue when halted by three men. One man, he says, began searching him.

"Here, what's the matter with you?" Buettner asked. "Keep out of my pockets."

It was then, Buettner said, the man displayed a detective's badge and explained his mission.

Buettner asserts he proffered his card and asked not to be searched further, but was ignored.

Asked Names of Detectives.

"We've got a duty to perform and we're going to do it," he says the detective replied. "And we ain't got any apologies to make to anybody."

Buettner, after reaching his store, returned to the bridge and asked the detectives their names. They said they were Stevenson, Wetzel and McKenna. Stevenson, Buettner says, is the detective who searched him.

Chief Young declares Eads Bridge is the worst point in town for "gun-toters." "Gunmen cross Eads Bridge, accomplish their crimes in St. Louis and return to the east side," he explained. "Gun-toting is the source of many crimes. Business men should not object to being searched, but the detectives have been instructed to display their badges first, announce they are detectives and then search pedestrians. They have been told to do this so pedestrians would not think they were highwaymen or confidence men."

McPheeters said he did not care to comment upon Buettner's complaint, as it had not been made to him yet, and he might have to pass upon the propriety of the detectives' conduct.

$61.11 AVERAGE SALARY TO MISSOURI TEACHERS

Monthly Pay, Deducting Higher Amounts Paid in Cities, Under $40 for Others.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13.—That Missouri school teachers receive less money for their work than any other class of skilled employes is shown by statistics obtained from William P. Evans, State Superintendent of Public Schools. During the school year ending June 30, 1913, the teachers of Missouri received an average monthly salary of $61.11. If high salaries paid to superintendents and principals in St. Louis and other large cities were deducted, the average for the other teachers would be less than $40 a month. The State pays from $50 to $75 a month for janitor service at the State Capitol and other buildings.

There was a slight increase in salaries the last school year. The average for the year ending June 30, 1912, was $58.55. The total number of teachers employed last year was 18,254.

WHAT IS THAT SOUGHING?

It is a sympathetic wind 'way out in St. Charles County, blowing through 5000 Christmas trees, shivering and waiting out under the cold skies for some kind-hearted persons to beckon them cityward—to bring them to our beautiful homes and set them down by the fireplaces where they can fulfill their mission on earth by gladdening the hearts of the little ones on Christmas morn. Santa, too, just has to have sumpin' to hang his presents on!

(For further particulars see the Christmas trees advertisement under "Farm to Table" classification, first page, today's great WANT DIRECTORY.)

LETTER WRITER FREED

Landis Holds That Freeport Woman Is Not Responsible.

FREEPORT, Ill., Dec. 13.—Judge Landis today set aside the sentence of 30 months in a Federal prison imposed on Mrs. Lena Enzler, who recently confessed she was the author of improper letters sent to Alta Rosenthiel.

The confession came after Dr. B. A. Arnold had been placed on trial charged with sending the letters. Judge Landis said he was convinced the woman was irresponsible and continued the hearing until the April term of court.

BUSINESS MEN DENY TRI-CITY STAGNATION

Granite City Commercial Club Disputes Statements in St. Louis Newspaper.

The Granite City Commercial Club issued a statement yesterday in reply to a news item printed Thursday in a St. Louis morning paper, purporting to tell of the closing of industrial plants, and consequent business stagnation in the Tri-Cities.

The Commercial Club states that "every industry and all business men and banks in the Tri-Cities will close the year with the largest volume of business ever transacted in the history of Granite City, Madison and Venice."

The American Steel Foundry, it is stated, has closed temporarily for needed repairs, but have placed their employes in their various other plants. The National Enameling and Stamping Co. has not cut down its force, all the news item in question stated, but has increased its steel mill force in the last two weeks. The Commonwealth Steel Co. has 2800 men employed, 400 more than ever before, and its December tonnage will be the biggest it ever turned out. The Corn Products Refining Co. is not shut down, as the item stated, but is running with the same force it usually has at this season.

A normal force for this season also is employed by the National Lead Co., and its steel keg department will begin double-time work next week to catch up with orders. As to the American Car and Foundry Co., the club states, it has to lay off a number of men whenever it finishes a contract. This is done in order to get cleaned up and started on new work, and the same thing frequently has occurred before. The company has orders on hand at this time above the average, it is stated.

The club's letter is signed by E. W. Hilker, president, and W. J. Candy, secretary. The news item contained a statement that the supposed industrial disaster was attributed by those in charge of the plans to the policies of the Wilson administration.

Woman Gets Long Term Under Mann Act.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Hilda Rowland, convicted under the Mann act in the District Court here several days ago, on a charge of having attempted to entice a young woman to go to Winnipeg, was today sentenced to serve five years in State Prison at Stillwater.

PROCLAMATION

Know all men by these presents (electrical) that I intend to feature electrical appliances the coming Christmas as being the most useful, practical, economical and ornamental gifts that could possibly be given. There is something electrical suitable for every member of the family, from a heating pad for grandma to a nursery milk warmer for baby. Be it further known that I have established headquarters for this branch of my business at the Union Electric Light and Power Company also at the various electrical stores in the city.

Santa Claus

PAYABLE IN INSTALLMENTS
TO ASSIST YOU IN MAKING DESIRABLE PRESENTS WE WILL CHARGE PURCHASES ON LIGHT BILLS PAYABLE IN THREE MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
CALL MAIN 3220 OR CENTRAL 3530 AND YOUR ORDER WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

UNION ELECTRIC SERVICE

12TH & LOCUST
4912 DELMAR
3012 S. GRAND
3028 N. GRAND

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
EVERY ARTICLE IS FULLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR. ELECTRIC IRONS ARE GUARANTEED FOREVER TO OUR CONSUMERS, EXCEPT THE CORDS WHICH WE REPAIR AT COST.

MAKE YOUR PURCHASES NOW
WE HAVE A VERY COMPLETE STOCK AND IT WILL MEAN SATISFACTION TO YOU IF YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

Announcement!

BEFORE deciding on that Xmas PIANO, PLAYER-PIANO or VICTROLA, see our splendid line of high-grade instruments. A large shipment just received from the factories. Our location means a decided saving for you in price, and our selling plan will interest you.

New Pianos from . $125.00 up
Player-Pianos from $400.00 up
Used Pianos from . $45.00 up

MENGEL MUSIC CO.

4300 Olive Street, St. Louis
West End Salesrooms for Victrolas and Records
Open Evenings from Dec. 15th to Jan. 1st.

FEEL YOUNG!

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. All druggists.

A Constant Demand

A demand always exists for neat, comfortable, well-kept rooms, both in private families and rooming houses.

There is profit in supplying this demand, when rooms can be kept filled.

Post-Dispatch Wants are finding such tenants satisfactorily for most St. Louisans—printing more Room and Board Wants than appear in three of its four competitors combined.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

BREAK IN NEW HAVEN IS FEATURE OF WEEK'S TRADE ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Price Loses 9⅛ Points Following the Suspension of Dividend.

LONDON MARKET QUIET

Foreign Traders Are Cautious in Buying American Securities.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted weekly financial review today, says:

"The New Haven Railway episode has doubtless reached its climax in the suspension of the dividend last Wednesday—an action which would have been a passing incident in the finances of most other railways, but which, with a company whose stock was for 40 years been the refugee of New England's thrift, the natural reliance of bequeathed estates, and little savings, hoards, was a very personal calamity.

"Much has been said by way of moralizing over the event, and a good deal of it was beside the point.

"People who ascribe all mishaps of railway finance to Government regulation have been telling the public how the rate restriction caused the New Haven's troubles. People who cannot conceive of any financial calamity without some thieving capitalist as the cause of it, have been calling for vengeance on the robbers of the company.

"Neither has grasped the meaning of the New Haven's reversion, in a dozen years, from a powerful, wealthy and seemingly impregnable business enterprise, to a corporation crushed with debt and confronted with the necessity of paying nothing to its shareholders, while it struggled out of the mire.

"As a matter of financial history, the present New Haven situation is a mournful relic of the financial ideas and theories which gained such extraordinary vogue in 1901.

"Sober-minded people, who think that half the world is bad, today, with its ideas in social and political affairs—its 'feminism,' its 'eugenics,' its courses in public schools on 'white slavery' and 'sex hygiene,' its 'direct legislation,' its recall of judicial delusions, and so on—caught once in awhile to reflect, that the high finance of a dozen years ago was quite as mad and with very similar delusions.

The Markets of 1901.

"Where our social philosophers of today would have us make over human nature for the purpose of their experiments, our financial philosophers of a decade ago would have had us abolish the economics. Both were inspired with supreme contempt for the teachings of experience.

"Just as the delusions of 1913 base themselves on the principle that to make a community well behaved, you should discard all conventionalities and loosen all restraint upon its conduct, so the delusions of 1911 were pivoted on the theory that the way to make a man or a corporation rich and prosperous was to throw to the winds the old-fashioned maxims of financial prudence and increase his debts indefinitely. Few companies fell more notoriously under the scope of this experiment than the unfortunate New Haven.

"The promoters of that theory—among them men in the high places of American finance—held that the way to end the inconveniences of competition was to buy up every competitor, at any price he asked.

"If his enterprise was a worthless one, it left him what a prosperous company was worth; if it was a going concern, pay him the price of a Golconda mine. Load your own company with mortgage debt to do it, and trust to luck for the outcome.

"The New Haven company was made to buy up trolley lines at the trolley promoter's figure, and connecting railways at whatever price was asked by the astonished seller—all this with the absolute certainty, before the eyes of the New Haven management, that none of the companies combined through this wild extravagance could ask any more for its transportation services than before.

"The end of such a policy was foreshadowed from the day when it was begun. An enterprise less sound and powerful financially than the old New Haven Railroad would have come to grief half a dozen years ago.

The Future of Railroading.

"Considered in the light of that perfectly well-known period of American finance, it is pretty safe to say that nothing will be gained today by railing at Government restriction or by starting on the trail of the 'money devil.'

"What has to be done in the New Haven is that which has already been done with many other corporate victims of the infatuations of that period.

"Undo, as soon as prudent foresight will permit, the mischief which this decade inherited from the decade before it, and revert to the principles of sound finance and sober common sense.

"This is the path which the New Haven's new management is taking. Contrary to very prevalent view in Wall street, the task is not one of destruction, but of reconstruction, with a view to a happier future.

"Whether the seemingly close approach of the banking and currency bill's enactment, has had a hand in the week's suspicious attitude of the market is debatable.

"Quite aside from the question, whether inauguration of the new banking system would or would not temporarily derange the money market, it would be surprising if a good many people had not concluded that it would.

"The attitude of the banking community toward the measure has not been particularly creditable. Many bankers, it is true, have busied themselves with honest, persistent and patriotic efforts to get the bill perfected before it passes and to show intelligent congressional leaders how its faults may be removed, in the Senate or in conference.

"But altogether too many men, to whom the community looks for guidance on such questions, have been giving forth opinions of what is actually in the measure, so preposterous but at the same time so disturbing, as to serve the double purpose of obscuring the points which really need amendment, and of frightening the public.

"This policy, from the viewpoint of useful public achievement must be classed in all respects with that of Congressmen whose speeches and amendments are designed for nothing but to worry Wall street.

"It is high time that the banking community as a whole devoted itself, first to understanding the pending bill on its own merits, and making its business constituents understand it. Both parties will possibly gain some cheerfulness by the process.

Stocks closed the week 1¼ to 9⅛ points lower than the preceding Saturday's finals, the latter on New Haven. Yesterday's session showed prices fairly steady.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Call money nominal; no loans; time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days, 4½@4¾; six months, 5; prime mercantile paper, 5@5½; sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.84@4.84¼ for demand and 4.82¼@4.82½ for cable transfers; bar silver, 58; Mexican dollars, 44½c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth st. FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 13.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open Monday.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close Sat.
Alaska Gold	3,900	21⅛	21½	19½	20
Amalgamated Copper	93,000	71¾	71¾	69¾	69¾
American Beet Sugar	800	22	23	22	23
American Can common	48,700	27¼	28	26½	26⅞
American Can preferred	2,900	88½	89	86¾	87
*American Car & Foundry Co. common	900	44	44	43½	44
*American Car & Foundry Co. preferred	200	112¾	113¾	113½	113⅝
American Cotton Oil	1,400	39½	39½	39	39½
American Ice	4,000	21¾	22¾	21½	21⅝
American Locomotive common	1,400	29½	31	29¾	29⅝
American Smelting common	5,400	62⅝	63¾	60¾	60¾
*American Snuff	100	105	105	105	105
American Sugar	7,500	104⅛	104⅞	103½	103½
American Telephone	20,700	120	120	114⅝	115⅛
American Tobacco	6,000	245	251	243	244
*American Tobacco preferred	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
Anaconda Copper	4,900	34⅞	34⅞	33¾	34⅛
Atchison common	2,900	94	94	92	92½
Atlantic Coast Line	400	119¼	119¼	118	118
Baltimore & Ohio	9,400	92⅝	93⅝	91¾	91¾
Bethlehem Steel common	1,000	29	29	28	28
*Brooklyn Rapid Transit	8,900	86½	86½	86	86⅛
Canadian Pacific	10,100	227½	228	221¾	221¾
Central Leather common	4,200	25¼	25¾	24	24½
*Chesapeake & Ohio	1,700	57	57⅛	56⅝	56⅞
Chicago Great Western	700	11⅝	11⅝	11	11⅛
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common	6,100	99⅞	100	97½	97⅝
Chicago Northwestern	300	125⅜	125⅜	124½	124⅝
China Copper	5,000	37⅞	38	36⅝	37⅛
C., C. C. & St. L.	200	85	85	85	85
Colorado Fuel & Iron	600	27⅝	27⅝	26⅞	26⅞
Colorado Southern common	700	28	28	28	28
Consolidated Gas	700	128	128	126½	126½
Corn Products Refining common	3,900	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
Delaware & Hudson	200	151	151	151	151
Denver & Rio Grande common	300	17⅛	17⅛	17½	17½
Denver & Rio Grande preferred	300	27	27	26	26
Erie common	9,800	23¾	23¾	23½	23½
Erie first preferred	1,600	43	44	42¾	44
Erie second preferred	1,100	36	36	34	34
General Electric	1,400	140	140	137	137½
General Motor common	900	57	57	57	57
General Motor preferred	100	75¼	75¾	75¼	75¼
Great Northern Ore	2,100	33	33¼	33	33⅛
Great Northern preferred	4,800	124½	125	123¾	123⅞
Guggenheim	1,100	46½	46¾	44¾	44¾
Illinois Central	900	106¾	106¾	105½	106½
Interboro Metropolitan common	2,400	14¼	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜
Interboro Metropolitan preferred	15,800	60⅞	61	57⅝	58
International Harvester	300	101½	101½	101	101
Kansas City Southern common	900	24¼	24¼	23¾	23⅞
Kansas City Southern preferred	200	57¼	57¼	56½	56⅝
Laclede Gas	500	96½	96½	94¾	94¾
Lehigh Valley Railway	14,400	149½	149⅝	145¾	145⅞
Liggett & Myers preferred	500	208½	212	208½	211½
Liggett & Myers preferred	300	110¼	110¼	110	110
*Loriliard common	500	166	166	166	166½
*Maryland preferred	900	104½	104½	104½	104½
Louisville & Nashville	200	132½	132½	132	132
Mexican Petroleum	10,600	47⅞	48	45¾	45¾
Miami Copper	300	27	27	26½	26⅝
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	800	128¼	128¼	125¾	125¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas common	900	20½	20½	20¼	20¼
Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred	500	39¾	39¾	39¼	39¼
Missouri Pacific	6,200	38	38	34⅞	34⅞
National Enamel common	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
National Lead common	1,900	57½	57½	56⅝	56⅝
Nevada Consolidated	1,200	15	15	14¾	14¾
New York Central	50,900	95¾	96	93	93⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	180,000	71	71	68	67⅞
New York, Ontario & Western	900	37	37	35¼	35¼
Norfolk & Western	1,000	103¼	103⅝	102½	103
North American	400	70	70	69	69
Northern Pacific	6,100	107⅜	108	106⅜	107
Pacific Mail	600	23⅞	23⅞	22¾	22¾
Pennsylvania	48,800	109	109⅛	108⅜	108⅝
People's Gas	1,100	111¾	111¾	111	111
Pittsburg Coal preferred	800	88½	89	87	87
Pressed Steel Car common	400	25¼	25¼	25	25
Pullman Co.	1,600	151¾	151¾	150	150⅝
Ray Consolidated	1,800	18	18	17½	17½
Reading common	220,300	163½	164⅛	161⅞	162⅜
Republic Iron & Steel common	300	19⅝	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Republic Iron and Steel preferred	1,100	81	81	80	80
Rock Island common	7,200	14⅞	14⅞	13⅜	13
Rock Island preferred	1,700	32½	32½	31	31⅛
Rumely common	300	14⅝	14⅝	14	14
Rumely preferred	200	84½	84½	84½	84½
St. Louis & San Francisco common	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
St. Louis & San Francisco 2d preferred	100	7	7	7	7
Sloss-Sheffield	300	26¾	26¾	26	26
Southern Pacific	30,800	87⅞	87⅞	85⅝	86
Southern Railway common	2,300	22⅝	22⅝	22	22¼
*Tennessee Copper	4,400	30	30¼	28¾	29
*Texas Oil Co.	1,300	118	118	116¾	116¾
Texas Pacific	800	13	13¼	12½	12½
Third Avenue	2,200	40¼	40¼	38¾	39
Toledo common	300			85	85
Union Pacific common	146,700	153⅞	153⅞	149⅜	150⅝
Union Pacific preferred	500	83½	84	83¼	83¾
United States Rubber	1,800	54⅞	55⅜	54⅛	55
United States Steel common	254,900	97⅝	97⅝	94¾	95⅛
United States Steel preferred	2,200	106⅜	106	104⅝	104⅝
Utah Copper	1,600	47¾	48¼	47½	47⅞
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	1,400	28¾	29	28¼	28¼
Wabash common	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Wabash preferred	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
Western Maryland	2,800	33¾	34	33¾	33¾
Western Union	1,800	62¾	62⅝	60¾	60⅞
Westinghouse	3,500	65¾	65¾	64¾	65¾
Woolworth common	100	86	86	86	86

*Ex-dividend during the week. Total sales for the week, 1,496,400 shares.

ALL GRADES OF BEEF CATTLE ARE SLIGHTLY LOWER

Feeders and Stockers and Canners From Quarantine Territory Steady to High.

Receipts National Stock Yards.

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
Cattle	20,000	16,526	24,010
Hogs	54,000	62,000	72,089
Sheep	15,000	11,347	19,717
Horses and mules	2,350	3,513	2,443

Receipts of cattle the past week showed a slight increase over the previous period. There was a much better aggregate of steers available throughout the week. While, as usual, there was the rather generous assortment of medium grade beeves, yet choice to prime steers were in heavier proportion than they have been for some time. On one or two days, particularly the first and second, there was an excess of supply, and this fact was accountable for losses noted. Practically all grades of steers were 10@15c lower, while, in spots, medium grade stuff looked a quarter lower. There was a good proportion of steers at $8@8.75 and a load of handy weight yearlings brought $9. A couple of bunches of 1700-pound steers made $8.50, and a load of Kansas steers sold for $8.80.

The offering of butcher cattle was inclined to be on the liberal order. While there was a good demand from butchers, packers were late getting into the market each day, and as the supply was more than was needed to meet the demand, losses developed. The showing of heifers was good and prices held steady until the middle of the week, when a 15@25c decline set in. A small bunch of steers and heifers brought $9, and a good showing of desirable grades made $8@8.90. Bulk of medium kinds sold at $8.50@7.90. Above the $8.50 line the decline was not so apparent.

Cows Declined, Too.

A good supply of cows was available, and while butchers evidenced a keen interest in the market, the packers were sluggish and toward the end of the week cows moved at a 10@15c decline. Bulk of beef cows sold at $6.75@7.25 and medium to good grades at $5@6.50.

Canners and cutters were strong throughout the week.

Bulls sold generally 10@15c lower.

Vealers opened strong, but as the week aged declined a flat quarter. Early week's top was $11.50, late in the week $11.25.

Stockers and feeders were strong during the forepart of the week, but late in the period the call eased up. Prices, however, were about steady throughout.

Bulk of feeders went at $6.50@7.25. Stockers at $5.75@6.50.

Receipts in the quarantine division continued moderate. Most of the showing was from Oklahoma, the proportion of canner territory being relatively small. Oklahoma steers sold on a steady to 10c lower basis for the week, with a top of $7.20, and the bulk went at $6.25@6.90.

Canners and yearlings again found a good, strong market, and prices were at the high stage of the year. Most of the canners went at $4.35@4.50, and yearlings of canner grade at $4.85@6.

Hogs Move Back and Forth.

The top ranged around $7.80 all week while the bulk of the hogs that were reasonably good sold at $7.40@7.70. Shippers and city butchers were the best buyers and took most of the good hogs at $7.65 and higher while the packers came along and purchased the plainer and mixed grades at $7.30@7.60, and the rough packers at $7.25@7.40 as a rule. Packers got a good share of the hogs and seemed to be willing to purchase everything in sight at their prices, but they were much opposed to any advances.

Lights and pigs found ready sale if they were good quality and gained 25c over the loss of the previous week. Best lights under 165 lbs. sold at $7.35@7.60, fair grades $7@7.30, best pigs under 125 lbs. $6.75@7.25, fair to medium grades $6.25@6.65, and the poor kinds at $6 and under. Poor grades pigs found a very dull trade most of the week.

Sheep Not Much Changed.

The market showed but little change all week. Sheep suffered a decline of 10@15c, but lambs held a steady basis. Best fat lambs of all kinds sold at $8.15, which was the top of the market and as high as lambs have sold this fall. Medium grade lambs sold at $7.65@8, fair $7.25@7.50, and the culls and poor grades in general $5@7. Mexican yearlings sold at high as $7.15.

Most of the mutton sheep went to the slaughterers at $4.75@4.90, with a few the forepart of the week up as high as $5. Others that were not very fat sold at $4.50@4.70. Choppers and stockers that were good went at $3.65@4.25, fair $3@3.50, canners and culls $2.50@3, and bucks $3.75@4.

LIGHT RECEIPTS CAUSE A FIRM TONE IN WHEAT

Week's Price Range Is Steady Despite a Small Speculative Trade—Crop Reports Are Good.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
St. Louis	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	83½b
Chicago	88	88½	88	88	88¼a	91¼
Kansas City	83	83@83¼	83	83¼b		84½
Minneapolis	84⅜	84⅜	84⅛@84¼	84⅛@84¼a	84¼b	75¼a
Toledo	100¼	100⅜	99¾	100	100¼	107

MAY WHEAT.

St. Louis	92⅞	93@93⅜	92⅜	92⅜b	⅞@93b	89¾a
Chicago		92⅞	92	92¼a	92¼b	89¾b
Kansas City	87⅛	87⅝@87¾	87⅜	87⅝@87¾a	87⅝@87¾a	84¾b
Minneapolis	88	88	87⅝	87⅝@88¼a	88@88¼	84¾a
Toledo	105⅝	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	111¼

JULY WHEAT.

St. Louis	88¼	88¼	87⅝a	87⅝a	⅞@88b	85¾@85⅞a
Chicago	89½	89¼	88⅝	88⅝	88b	86¾@87⅛a
Kansas City	84½	84⅝@84¾	84¼	84¼b	84¼b	81¾@82a
Minneapolis	89¼	89¼	89¼	89⅛@89¼a	89⅛@89¼b	86¼@86⅝a
Toledo					92¾	

DECEMBER CORN.

St. Louis	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜b	70¼b	44¼a
Chicago	69½	70@70¼	69⅜	69¾@70¼a	¼@70¼a	47⅝a
Kansas City	67¼	67¼	67¼a		68¼@68¾b	46¼@46¾b

MAY CORN.

St. Louis	71⅜@71¾	71⅜@71¾	71⅜	71⅜	71¼a	47¼@47¾a
Chicago	69¼@69¾	70	69¾	69¾@69¾a	69¾b	45¾b
Kansas City	71⅛	71¼@71¾	71¼@71¾a	71¼a	69¼@69¾b	46¼@46¾b

JULY CORN.

St. Louis	71	71¼	70¾a	71¼	69¾@70a	45¼@45¾a
Chicago	69½	69¾@70	69⅞	69¾	69¾	45b
Kansas City	71¼@71¾	70¾	70¾	70¾@70¾a	70¾@70¾a	46¾@47¼a

DECEMBER OATS.

St. Louis	35¼@35¾		35¼	35¼	35¼a	
Chicago		35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼b	35¼@35¾a

MAY OATS.

St. Louis	43	43@43¼b	42¾	42¾	43¼b	32b
Chicago	42¼@42¾	42¼	41¾@42	41¾@42	42¼a	33¼a

JULY OATS.

Chicago	41¾	41¾	⅞@41	41a	41¼@41¾a	32b

Wheat futures met support on all the weak spots the past week, and final prices showed a steady range, despite some realizing by the professional traders. Market news was about a standoff for the bulls and bears, but the trade is inclined to favor the advancing side, owing to light receipts.

Aside from the light movement to market, domestic supplies appear to have about reached the maximum for the year, and a decline in the visible to below last year is shortly expected by the trade. The foreign visible is well under last year, while the Canadian crop is showing signs of having been fairly well marketed.

Argentine news still is the card being used by the professionals in their efforts to make daily changes in prices.

From the amount of estimates sent in on Argentina's exportable surplus, one would think that several hundred experts were traveling in the Southern country.

These forecasts on the crop total all the way from 84,000,000 to 100,000,000 bu, but it is probable that the figurer will be around 90,000,000 bu, as there has been considerable improvement in the crop since the recent lowest estimates were made.

Business Outlook Brighter.

The business situation seems to be working into a little better position, and this is having a steadying influence on values.

Wall street failed to go into convulsions over the passing of the New Haven dividend, and the "street" is inclined to the belief that most of the bad news on finances now out of the way. Foreign grain markets continue to show firmness.

World's wheat shipments for last week totaled 12,152,000 bu, compared with 12,816,000 bu the preceding week and 10,832,000 bu last year.

Wheat supplies on passage last week showed a good decrease and now total only 29,368,000 bu, compared with 32,248,000 bu last week and 34,496,000 bu last year. Corn stocks on passage were 11,127,000 bu, against 10,736,000 bu last week and 28,492,000 bu last year.

The domestic wheat visible increased 4,071,000 bu for the week; corn 326,000 bu. Oats decreased 762,000 bu.

The total visible supply shows:

	This Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	62,939,000	61,277,000
Corn	2,352,000	1,896,000
Oats	28,902,000	10,082,000

Changes— Last Wk. Last Yr.
Wheat, dec. ...863,000 Inc...5,377,000
Corn, dec. ...1,215,000 Inc... 371,000
Oats, dec. ...575,000 Dec... 692,000

B. W. Snow wired: "The abnormal growth of wheat this fall, leaving it soft and sappy, and without any gradual hardening to cold weather, puts it in condition where sudden and severe freezing weather might work heavy damage. The fact that condition is now reported very high, because of rank growth above ground, must not be taken as any indication of capacity to withstand winter trials. The contrary is more apt to be true, because with warm weather and abundant surface moisture the tendency is to make tops instead of roots. A moderately dry, cool fall, is the best preparation for winter wheat."

The European visible supply of wheat this week amounts to 86,320,000 bu, against 83,256,000 bu last week, showing a decrease of 3,034,000 bu. Last week there was a decrease of 2,856,000 bu, and last year a decrease of 2,600,000 bu, when the total amounted to 85,800,000 bu.

Ohio December wheat condition is 101, November 101; last December 92, August 101. Over 44 per cent of the last crop was sold as threshed, against 42 per cent a year ago. Corn yield per acre, 36 bu. Government November 33 bu. Crop 109,000,000 bu.

Bradstreet's worlds available supplies for the week showed: Wheat increased 2,785,000 bu; corn increased 155,000 bu; oats decreased 47,000 bu.

The Price Current said:

"Winter wheat has passed through an unusually warm period and in the Southern section of the belt the plant has made a heavy growth. In many places it is reported as having reached the jointing stage, which, if it develops, may impair the crop, for cold weather would do great damage in that stage, although there have been instances where freezing weather, putting back the premature development of the plant, was not attended with any serious consequence. The big snowstorm in the mountains extended eastward, with rain and colder weather, and the plant is probably now entering its winter stage somewhat belated, very rank in growth and if the soil is frozen in a very wet condition there will be much winter killing, but that is not yet within the range of prediction."

Quote: No. 2 red wheat, 93¼@97¾c; No. 3 hard, 87@94c; No. 4 hard, 85c.

Quote: No. 2 corn, 70@71c nominal; No. 3 corn, 69c; No. 4 corn, 68@68c nominal; No. 2 yellow, 71c; No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 69@69c; No. 2 white, nominal; No. 3 white, nominal; No. 4 white, 69c.

Quote: No. 2 oats, 41c nominal; No. 3 oats, 40c nominal; No. 4 oats, 39@39½c nominal; No. 2 white, 41½@42c; standard, 41¾@41¾c; No. 3 white, 40½@41c nominal; No. 4 white, 39@40c nominal. No. 2 rye, 64c nominal.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK				
Jan.	$20.80n			$20.80n
May	21.00	21.05	20.95	20.95
LARD.				
Jan.	10.75	10.77	10.72	10.72b
May	11.07	11.07	11.05	11.05a
RIBS.				
Jan.	10.85@10.90	10.95	10.90	10.90b
May	11.15@11.20	11.20	11.15	11.15

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Raw Bears Inv. Co., 307 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel. & Tel. ctfs. (Guaranty Trust receipts.)	118¾	119¼
Brown Shoe Co. com	44	51
Dom. Rub. Ledd	94	96
Ind. Brew. Co. 6 per cent bonds	70	71
do 1st pfd.	98	99¾
Kaufman Dept. Stores Co. com.	46	48
Manhattan Shirt Co. com.	46	48
Maxwell Motor Car Co. com.	3	4
do 1st pfd	13	17
do 2d pfd	2	5
*May Dept. Stores com	69¾	69¾
St. Joseph Lead	13	13⅛
St. Louis Rocky Mountain & Pac. com.	30	32
do pfd.	71	73
do bonds	73	77
Scruggs, V. & B. 1st pfd.	88	92
do 2d pfd.	70	80
Utah Securities Corp. 6 per cent notes	73	75
do stock	13	13½
Willys-Overland Co. com.	96	97
Baden Bank	120	125
Broadway Savings Trust	165	175
Cass Av. Bank	165	170
Central National Bank	102	104
Grand Avenue Bank	250	260
Gravois Trust	140	145
Ill. State Trust, East St. L.	160	163
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	10	11
Savings Trust	115	120
Union Station Bank	145	155
Wellston Trust (par value $50)	55	60

*Listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.

STOCKS.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
**American Bakery Co.	7		85
Avery Co.	7	93¼	95¼
Brown Shoe Co.	7	99	100
**Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	100	111
Kiel Schaffner & Marx	7	103	107
**International Shoe Co.	8	104½	105
Kaufmann Dept. Stores Co.	7	94	97
Koh Bakery Co.	7	91	93
Manhattan Shirt Co.	7	94	97
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	100	102
**National Candy Co.	7	81	85
Wilys-Overland Co.	7	82	84

*Listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. **Listed on the local Stock Exchange. Quotations in some instances nominal.

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 N. 4th st.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—United Shoe Machinery common: Sales, 262 shares; open 58, high 58¾, low 58, close 58¾. Preferred: Sales, 6 shares; open 27½, high 27½, low 27½, close 27½.

FINANCIAL.

BOATMEN'S BANK
OLDEST BANK IN MISSOURI

When you invest in our Certificates of Deposit, you hold a simple and safe security. At maturity, your principal and interest will be paid without deduction for commissions of any kind.

No Certificate of Ownership is required under the Income Tax to collect the interest on Certificates of Deposit.

Issued in sums of $50.00 and upwards, payable in six or twelve months.

Capital and Surplus $3,000,000.00

FINANCIAL.

FOR 58 YEARS
The State National Bank
OF ST. LOUIS
has consistently adhered to conservative principles, confining its operations to legitimate commerical banking.

Based upon this record, and possessing ample capital and resources, we respectfully solicit new business.

Correspondence and interviews invited.

3% Paid on Time Deposits.

CAPITAL $2,000,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS $800,000.00
Established 1855.

LIVERPOOL COMES AS HEAVY BUYER OF SPOT COTTON

English Spinners Make Purchases Without Boosting Prices in the Market.

Probably the most significant feature of the spot cotton market is the way the Liverpool market has been taking cotton during the past week or 10 days. True to their usual policy of buying when they need cotton without being influenced by price levels, the English spinners have become aggressive buyers.

Forwardings of American cotton from Liverpool have been heavy and out of proportion to the buying by Liverpool dealers and the Liverpool stock has suffered correspondingly and has not increased in proportion to the time of the year. The English spinner knows how to buy without running the price up on himself and the effect of his buying may not be immediately felt so far as prices are concerned, but the steady flow of cotton out of Liverpool compels buying, either now or in a short time, to fill out the holes.

This is a steadying influence on the market and encourages spinners in other countries, for it is an indication of confidence.

The American cotton crop for the season of 1913-14 will amount to 13,677,000 bales of 500 pounds (not including linters), according to the first estimate made by the Government this year through the crop reporting board, Bureau of Statistics, Department of Agriculture, and announced Friday.

This compares with 13,703,421 bales of 500 pounds, exclusive of linters, produced last year, when the total crop, inclusive of linters, was 14,313,000 bales of 500 pounds; 15,692,701 bales in 1911, which including linters amounted to 16,250,276 bales; 11,608,616 bales in 1910, which including linters amounted to 12,006,616 bales; 10,004,949 bales in 1909, which including linters amounted to 10,315,282 bales; 13,241,709 bales in 1908, which including linters amounted to 13,587,306 bales, and 11,107,179 bales in 1907, which including linters amounted to 11,375,461 bales.

The ginning as reported by the Census Bureau was about as expected. In the individual states, however, there was some cause for comment. In Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, ginning was rather larger than expected. While this may be the result of the exceptionally fine weather during the period, it may, on the other hand, indicate a much larger crop in these states than anyone expected.

Oklahoma, at any rate, is turning out far better than the most sanguine expectation, having ginned, to Dec. 1, 761,439 bales.

The movement of cotton is towards the large interior markets, and the port receipts are losing. Stocks in the interior are increasing daily and the stocks at the ports are decreasing as exports are not decreasing in proportion to the receipts.

The buying in the spot markets has been actively by shippers who have been able to hedge advantageously in the contract markets and these buyers are gradually disposing of their stock to spinners and this buying in of hedges, which must increase toward New Year's, will be steadying influence on the market. Apparently there is not so much distressed cotton on the market.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

	Closing Friday.	High Saturday.	Low Saturday.	Close Saturday.
January	12.06@12	12.07	12.76	12.75@76
February	12.95@96			12.72@75
March	13.11@12	13.10	12.58	12.58@60
April	13.06@13			12.88@90
May	13.05@06	13.04	12.85	12.84@85
June	13.00@01			12.79@73
July	12.96@96	12.94	12.74	12.74@77
August	12.73@74	12.75	12.70	12.72@73
September	12.18@20			12.19@20
October	12.06@08	12.09	11.85	11.94@96
December	12.15@17	12.14	12.90	12.90@91

St. Louis—Tone of market quiet, unchanged. Sales, 455 bales; ordinary, 10¾c; good ordinary 11¼c; low middling, 12¼c; middling, 13¼c; good middling, 13¾c; middling fair, 14c. Times, ¼c to 1c off from white.

RAILWAYS PFD. STOCK IS IN FAIR DEMAND

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Yesterday	$13,083,689	$800,814
This week	52,997,852	5,493,161
Last week	57,816,232	7,950,468
Last year	56,480,443	4,478,725

United Railways preferred stock was the only active issue in the local market yesterday. The price was steady on the transfer of 125 shares at $35. That figure was bid for more at the close of the session, with offers at $36. The common stock and the 4 per cent bonds were practically unchanged on the call.

National Bank of Commerce stock was steady on bids at $129.50 and no offers. Other bank and trust shares were quiet.

There was no demand in the miscellaneous list. Bonds were mixed on the quotations recorded.

MORNING SESSION.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	198

CITY HOSPITAL HAS BELL PHONE ONLY; REASON: LOW BID

Commissioner Shutt Gives This as Reason Why Public Cannot Call Up by Kinloch.

TALKING IS DISCOURAGED

Hospital Head Says Two Lines Would Hamper Work of Institution's Nurses and Doctors.

The following letter was received by the Post-Dispatch several days ago: "Gentlimen: I would like to ask a little information that concerns me and others. Why does the city hospital use only the Bell telephone line in its office? The unions ought to investigate this. Many a poor person has only one nickel, and they have to drop it in to telephone the city hospital. What is the matter with the Kinloch? Where is the Mayor with his union card?—H. J. Wilcox."

An investigation by a reporter of the Post-Dispatch revealed that the city hospital telephone contract was let two years ago to the Bell company by former Comptroller Taussig, when it submitted a lower bid than that of the Kinloch company. A private branch exchange of 25 stations is supplied by the Bell company, and the city employs a youth whose sole duty is to answer inquiries about patients.

Kinloch Phone Little Used.

There is a direct line Kinloch telephone in the office of the City Bacteriologist in the main building of the city hospital, but inquiries about patients are not answered by this office, under its rules.

When questioned as to the reason for selecting the Bell telephone service, and whether a Kinloch telephone would be provided in the office for the greater convenience of the public, Hospital Commissioner Cleveland H. Shutt said:

"The reason we have adopted the Bell telephones instead of the toll-free Kinloch service is that the Bell company underbid its rival two years ago when the contract was let for the installation of a private branch exchange at the city hospital, with 25 stations. I would not be in favor of adding another telephone, even a single direct line, because experience has taught us that nurses and doctors give too much of their time to answering telephone inqufries and too little to the care of patients, when the public is permitted to telephone inquiries."

Larger Cities Discourage Phones.

Dr. Shutt says it is not the practice in public hospitals at New York, Chicago and other large cities to encourage the same unlimited communication by telephone between the patient and those on the outside, as in St. Louis.

"We keep a youth at the hospital whose sole duty is to receive these inquiries, communicate with the nurse or doctor at the bedside and transmit the replies," said Dr. Shutt. "Unless a patient is dangerously ill, it is unnecessary for friends or relatives to be constantly inquiring, and if the patient is very low, those interested can well afford to visit the hospital or pay 5 cents when they cannot find a free telephone."

$40,000 BOND ISSUE ATTACKED IN SUIT

Stockholder in Universal Sand Co. Wants Securities Canceled as Illegal.

A suit was filed yesterday by Harry H. Farren to cancel a $40,000 bond issue of the Universal Sand Co., with offices in the Syndicate Trust Building, and to enjoin a foreclosure of real estate and personal property in Franklin and Jefferson counties, Mo., which were mortgaged on acount of the issue.

Farren says he owns 75 shares of the corporation's stock, and also that he is a creditor of the concern to the extent of $10,000 for money loaned. He says the bond issue, made in December, 1912, was illegal because it was not authorized by the Board of Directors. He further avers that the bonds were not floated on account of any labor done for the company, money paid or property received by the corporation.

It is alleged the bonds were executed to Isadore Meyers, president of the company, and Joseph Freund. The plaintiff asserts that the transaction was for the purpose of creating a fictitious indebtedness. S. T. G. Smith, who holds the mortgaged property as trustee, is named as one of the defendants in the case with Meyers, Freund, J. de S. Freund and Charles J. Griffith. The case was set for hearing Dec. 22, before Judge Hitchcock.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NUTS

All kinds Nuts for holidays. We deliver all parts city. Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 4 South Broadway, near Market. Bell, Main 252; Kinloch, Central 206.

MISSING MINISTER IS REPORTED IN NEW YORK

Chicago Girl Said to Have Received Letter From Harbor Springs (Mich.) Pastor.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Dec. 13.—It is believed here that the Rev. A. Vandermeer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, who disappeared Thanksgiving day, is alive in New York City. A country-wide search has been made for him.

The opinion that the Rev. Vandermeer is alive is based upon information received here stating that Miss Pearl Kemp of Chicago recently has received a letter from him which was mailed in New York City. It is said that the Rev. Vandermeer and Miss Kemp were expecting to be married soon.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Information regarding the Rev. Mr. Vandermeer was refused at Miss Kemp's residence here.

UTILITIES BOARD REVOKES ITS ORDER FIRING A MANAGER

Kennish Writes Decision Changing Opinion in Nevada Water Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13.—The State Public Service Commission today rescinded its order directing the Fort Scott and Nevada Heat, Water and Power Co. to remove its manager, W. H. Weiss, for alleged oppressive conduct toward the patrons of the company at Nevada. The decision receding from the removal order was written by Commissioner John Kennish and was concurred in by Commissioners Shaw, Wightman and Woerner.

Chairman Atkinson, who wrote the decision laying down the principle that the commission has power to remove an official of a public utility company whose conduct toward the people is not fair and equitable, dissented from the Kennish decision. Kennish's decision in part follows:

"I concurred in the original opinion in this case in which we held that an order should be made directing the defendant corporation to remove its manager, Mr. Weiss, not from office but from the active management of the business of the company. I am still of the opinion that the conduct of Mr. Weiss in his business relations with the people of Nevada, who were the customers of the water company, was oppressive, overbearing and inexcusably arbitrary. However, a more thorough consideration of the case upon the motion for rehearing has caused me to doubt the soundness of that part of the opinion requiring Weiss' removal, and I think it should be modified in that respect."

Assuming that the commission is possessed of the power thus proposed to be exercised we should not overlook the fact that Weiss' offending, as shown by the testimony, was not the result of bad faith or dishonesty, but rather of bad judgment and a lack of ability to understand the character and spirit of the people with whom he dealt and upon whose patronage and support the success of the company depended."

When Chairman Atkinson handed down the decision laying down the principle that the commission can remove the officers or agents of a public service corporation who are remiss in their duty to the public, or who are incompetent, the utility concerns of Missouri manifested much interest and concern. A prompt motion for rehearing was filed, which is disposed of by the decision of Commissioner Kennish modifying the original order in the controversy.

MERIT DIPLOMAS FOR 82 BOY AND GIRL FARMERS

Secretary Houston Bestows Honors on Club Prize Winners From Many States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston today presented diplomas of merit to the 82 prize-winning boys and girls from all parts of the United States who raised bumper crops of corn and potatoes and canned the largest quantities of tomatoes. The presentation took place on a sunny knoll in the spacious grounds of the Department of Agriculture.

The group, bearing flags of numerous states, included the selected few from an army of more than 200,000 boys and girls who had competed in corn clubs, potato clubs, canning clubs and poultry raising clubs.

Just See Your Pimples Flee

After You Have Used Stuart's Calcium Wafers and Rid Your Blood of All Its Impurities.

The abolishing of all skin disorders must begin with the blood. Lotions, salves, cosmetics, etc., will do no material good. The trouble comes from within and there the remedy must be applied.

If you really desire quick action and at the same time a common sense, natural, harmless blood purifier, then Stuart's Calcium Wafers is this remedy.

"After Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers My Pimples Went Away Like Magic."

The correct and best blood purifier known to science is—Calcium Sulphide. This great cleanser is contained in proper quantities in Stuart's Calcium Wafers and that is why all blood troubles and skin blemishes rapidly disappear after their use.

An unsightly and pimply face due to impure blood is one of the most disgusting sights one can see and yet all about us, upon the streets, in the theater, when traveling, etc., we see these horrible results.

There is no need for this condition if you will take Stuart's Calcium Wafers daily and keep all salves, lotions, cosmetics and other harmful preparations from clogging the pores.

Every first-class druggist in this country carries Stuart's Calcium Wafers, which are pleasant to take, harmless, and may be obtained for 50 cents a box.—ADV.

GIFTS FOR TINY TIMS

Dickens Fellowship Society Announces Plans for Christmas.

The Tiny Tims of St. Louis will be remembered again this Christmas by the St. Louis Branch of the Dickens Fellowship Society. Boxes of gifts will be received from Dec. 19-23 at 515 Locust street and at the residence of Mrs. John K. Maxwell, 6017 Cabanne place.

The boxes will contain books, games, candies, wearing apparel, a letter to the child and a self-addressed envelope for a reply. The donors are requested to inclose a book for a girl or boy between the ages of 4 and 13.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

PROF. NIPHER TO LECTURE

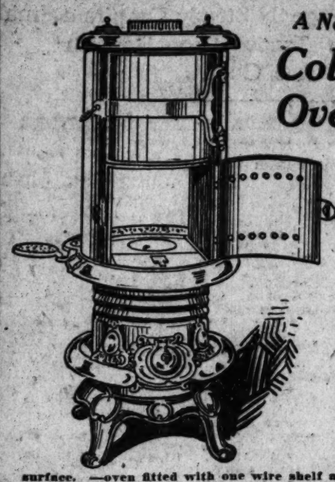
Address Wednesday One in Series at Washington U.

Dr. Francis E. Nipher, head of the physics department at Washington University, will lecture Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 12 in Graham Chapel, at the university. In addition there will be an organ solo by Mr. Galloway.

The address is one of a series of popular lectures recently instituted. Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor under President Taft, gave a lecture last week.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

USEFUL GIFTS THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED



A New Model in the
Cole's High-Oven Range
One That Is in Reach of Everyone

$21.85

—the oven and sheet metal jacket around cooking surface are made of polished blue steel. —the nickel plated parts are foot rail, rail brackets, elbow cover, screw cap, top ring, nickel plated edge around front of cooking surface, two tea shelves and turn buckles for oven door and door opening into cooking surface. —oven fitted with one wire shelf and two slides. —shovel, combination poker, shaker and cover lifter furnished with each range.

—all heaters and ranges reduced 33⅓%, with the exception of restricted lines.

3 Rooms Complete, $87.25

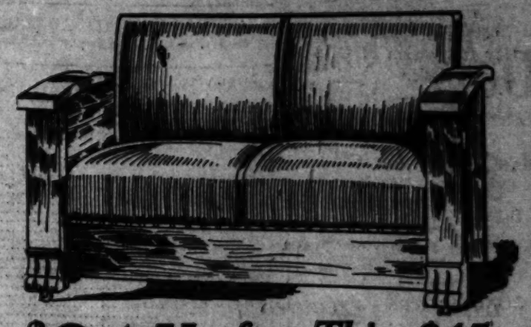
—$5.00 monthly or $1.25 weekly

—we also furnish

—3 rooms complete.....$98.00
$6.00 monthly—$1.50 weekly

—3 rooms complete.....$125.00
$7.00 monthly—$1.75 weekly

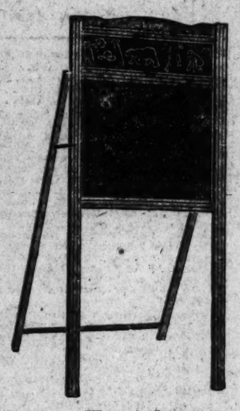
—3 rooms complete.....$150.00
$8.00 monthly—$2.00 weekly



$24.75 *for This $45 Unifold Davenette*

—the simplicity and ease with which this bed davenette is converted into a bed always astonishes those who see it for the first time.

—here is a massive parlor davenport. —you reach down, gently lift the seat, and there is your bed all made up and ready for you. —the bed and the davenport have entirely separate sets of springs—a handsome davenport by day—a bed on the finest, most comfortable springs at night.



Easel Blackboard
On Sale Monday, and as Long as They Last

—made of hardwood beaded frame, natural finish. —it is 38 inches high and 18 inches wide—this board is reversible and may be used on both sides, also has double lesson chart on top. —as a holiday special..... 19c

Music Cabinet
Which Sells Elsewhere for $10, Our Price $5.95

—there is style, quality and elegance to this choice article, and it will attract attention in any parlor. —it is equipped with shelves for sheet and book music. —it comes in the golden oak or mahogany finish..... $5.95

This Beautiful Colonial Design
Extension Table
A Real $20.00 Value
Special for the Holidays $12.75

—beautifully grained American oak, in the popular Colonial design. —well polished and highly finished. —has extra large top which extends to 6 feet, supported by Colonial base and large column. —gives a very rich appearance.

$155
for This $300 Oakland Piano

—a rich singing note that will appeal to the most cultivated musical taste and must be heard to be appreciated. —we urge you to bring your music teacher or critical musical friends with you, that they may judge it and give you their opinion of the quality of this magnificent instrument.

Terms, $5.00 Monthly. Free: 1 Year Music Lessons

WE CHARGE NO INTEREST

$450 Cambridge Player-Piano, $295 *$2.00 weekly*
Including bench, scarf and lessons

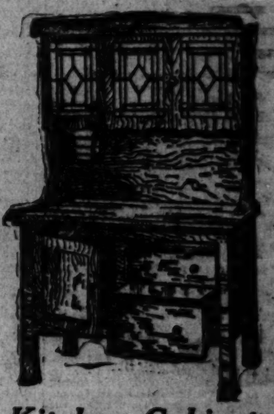
FREE—Our Circulating Music Roll Library—Ask About It.

8500 ROLLS
65 and 88 NOTE MUSIC as low as 19c

We List Below a Few New, Slightly Used, and Sample Pianos and Players at a Big Reduction in Price

CHICKERING	$ 95	GUSTAV LIPPMAN & SONS	$165
CABLE	$155	DUNTLEY	$135
NEW ENGLAND	$ 45	HUDSON	$125
STEINHAUER	$155	STOHLMAN (Player)	$325
DECKER BROS.	$175	MATTUKEK (Player)	$335

$5.00 MONTHLY—NO INTEREST



Kitchen Cabinet
A $25.00 Value
Special for the Holidays
$14.50

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak and in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes.

Ladies' Desk
This Makes a Beautiful Christmas Gift for Any Young Lady

—a most convenient desk of fine appearance. —firmly and substantially made. —has drop lid, with lock. —French shape legs. —the interior is arranged for books and stationery..... $6.98

A Rug for the Bedroom, Dining Room or Sitting Room Would Make a Most Appropriate Christmas Gift
As an Example, We Quote Below One of Our Specials
9x12 Brussels Rugs $9.85

—we just received a new shipment—rich in colors and patterns, every thread of wool in it the best and a rug that will wear and wear and wear.

An Exceptional Value in
Dining Chairs

—made of best seasoned oak, golden finish, with semi-box seats, covered with Imperial leather. —these are exceptional chair bargains, and are guaranteed to give years of good service.

$1.98

—we are members of the "Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per their plan.

SOMMERS
S.E.COR. 11TH AND OLIVE
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Ask to See Our Complete Line of Buffets and China Closets

A Month's Opportunities!
November "Business Chances," "Business For Sale," etc., Wants:
Post-Dispatch printed.....2801
Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, } All Combined.....2780

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Sunday Circulation More Than 300,000

PART FIVE. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1913. PAGES 1—6

No Speed Limit!
Post-Dispatch Automobile Want Ad Gains are not restricted.
November count, 1913.....1937
November count, 1912.....1116
Gain.....821
238 MORE Auto Wants during November, 1913 than in any other month.

"Ballot for Women a Logical and Inevitable Step in the Development of Democracy," Says Famous Woman Lawyer

Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain Calls the View Absurd and Ridiculous That, the Right to Vote Having Been Given to Every Man, Liberty and Equality Will Fold Their Hands and Announce That the Work of Progress Is Ended.

By ALLEYNE IRELAND.

A Special Correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MRS. EUGENE (INEZ MILHOLLAND) BOISSEVAIN is one of the most striking figures amongst the younger adherents of the vigorous and hopeful cause of woman's suffrage in this country. She belies the cynical taunt that in the ardent ranks of the suffragettes the most discerning eye may not discover that desirable combination, youth and good looks.

A classic type of beauty, slender and graceful of form, with blue-gray eyes, bronze hair and finely modeled features, Inez Milholland—as she was until very recently—possesses many of the qualities and has enjoyed many of the distinctions which the modern novelist loves to attribute to his American heroine.

In her parentage Mrs. Boissevain owes a debt to Ireland on her father's side, to Scotland on her mother's. Born in the Empire States, she is American by birth, character and inclination. After spending some years at school in England and in Germany Inez Milholland entered Vassar. Her career in the cloistered shades of learning was one of constant excitement. She was elected president of the U— junior class. As a freshman she played the part of Romeo in the fourth hall play, her interest in the drama continuing throughout her college course. As captain of the hockey team she captured the interclass championship in 1909. She made a world's record for women by putting an eight-pound shot 31 feet 8 7-8 inches. She also held the challenge record for basket ball throwing and the college record as the best all-around athlete during her residence.

She was graduated as a Bachelor of Arts in 1909, and followed this up by taking the degree of Bachelor of Laws at New York University in 1912, and having been made thus doubly a bachelor, she debachelorized herself last summer by marrying.

Mrs. Boissevain was admitted to the New York bar during the present year and is now with the law firm of Osborne, Lamb & Garvan. In such leisure as her varied activities have afforded her she has traveled extensively in France, Germany, Belgium and England.

Mrs. Boissevain is the spokeswoman for the national headquarters of the Woman's Equal Franchise League and is an accomplished orator. She was a leading figure in the recent Washington convention and it was only because of an imperative summons back to New York that she was unable to go with the delegation to the White House Monday to call on the President and urge him to send a special message to Congress, urging a constitutional amendment, granting the franchise to women. She was in full accord with everything her sisters said and did on that occasion and, fresh from the convention, she has consented to answer the critics of the suffrage movement. She said:

Great Minority Without Rights.

"THERE is nothing whatever in the argument that even amongst the present male votes the majority rules the minority. The point is that the minority has been consulted, it has had its chance, it will have its chance again, it will one day become a majority, it will then leave its impress upon the laws and upon public policy, so that time and the mutations of politics combine to give one party an equal chance with the other.

"Women form the largest minority, which can be reckoned by any system of division in any country; they form the only minority which has ever been permanently excluded in any country from a voice in legislation.

"But the whole history of democracy is on the side of the women in this matter of the suffrage, for it is a history of the overthrow of individual and group domination and of the gradual increase in the number of persons who have a voice in the Government.

"Do you suppose that after the right to rule has been taken from kings and despots, from aristocracies and oligarchies, and has been given to practically every man, democracy is going to fold her hands and say, 'Behold, my work is done?' Under any such limitation democracy ceases to be a principle of human life and becomes a mere expedient of politicians.

"It is because woman's suffrage is a logical and inevitable step in the march of the democratic principle as such that we face the future with a hope legitimately derived from the past.

"When our opponents attribute to us the assertion that man-made laws work hardships to women they are for the moment upon safe ground. But as soon as they undertake to prove that the claim is a flimsy fallacy, they are driven to depend upon their imaginations for a support which they cannot find in the fact. They assert that 'the very best laws for the protection of women and children have been enacted in those states where only manhood suffrage obtains, and that the woman suffrage states are behind rather than ahead in such legislation.'

"This would be important if it were true, but it is not true. The matter has been examined statistically by Mrs. Nora Blatch Deforest, who is an engineer by profession and prefers to rely upon the slide rule rather than upon mere opinion to determine questions which are susceptible of mathematical proof.

"Mrs. Deforest finds that by dividing the states into three groups—those having full suffrage for women, those having partial suffrage, and non-women's suffrage states, a very clear line of demarcation is discovered in relation to legislation particularly affecting women and children.

"She selects five points for the purpose of her comparison:

"*1.—The age of consent.*

"*2.—Age under which consent of parent or guardian is necessary for marriage.*

"*3.—Age below which the employment of children in factories is prohibited.*

"*4.—Maximum day's work for a child.*

"*5.—Maximum hours of labor for women in factories.*

"The results of these comparisons show in the most striking and convincing manner that where full woman's suffrage prevails the conditions are more favorable than they are elsewhere in this country.

"Comparing the full suffrage states with the non-suffrage states and expressing the results in averages, the facts are these: In full suffrage states the age of consent is 17½ years; in non-suffrage states it is 15 years; where women do not vote the minimum age of consent in any state is 10; where women vote the minimum in any state is 16, and in seven of such states out of ten the minimum age of consent is 18 years.

"In regard to the other four points the advantage lies with the full suffrage states as against the non-suffrage states, though the difference is not so marked as it is in the matter of the age of consent. If you wish to see the exact figures you will find them in the 'Women's Political World' of Dec. 1.

Mothers and Their Children.

"I WILL tell you something which is both true and important in regard to the hardships which man-made laws impose on women. They are only two instances of many which I could give you.

"There are 34 states in which the man-made law provides that a mother is not the legal guardian of her own child, and in these states the father can determine absolutely the life and education of the child, in seven of these states this power of the father alone over the destiny of the child extends beyond the grave, for he can will the guardianship of the child away from the mother.

"On the economic side man-made law is not less unjust to women. The joint earnings of man and wife in any business which they conduct together belong to the husband. The often quoted case of the man not being able to sell real estate without the consent of his wife amounts to nothing when it is examined closely, for the man can evade the law by incorporating his property and making himself a 99 per cent shareholder.

"When I say that man-made laws spell hardship for women, I do not mean that men deliberately set about to pass laws to our injury. It is not to man's malice, but to man's ignorance that our troubles must be laid, and even then I am prepared to admit that the ignorance is entirely natural and reflects no discredit upon him.

"In the most ancient time governments were concerned with little else than war—the affairs of men; later they became concerned also with commerce—chiefly the affairs of men. During the whole of these periods, which bring human history down to very recent times, whatever was done in the way of training children, caring for the sick or aged, and looking after defectives, was done by women. Man attended to war and commerce and as these subjects alone occupied the attention of rulers or legislatures, it was not unnatural that most rulers and all legislators were of the male sex.

"But in modern times the state has steadily encroached upon the fields of activity, which were formerly reserved for women, and woman in her turn has encroached upon fields which formerly were reserved for men, so that the conditions under which legislatures were naturally composed of males looking after male interests have completely lost their significance in that respect.

Legislation That Is One-Sided.

"MEN continue today to legislate with their accustomed intelligence those matters which concern them—contracts, shipping, commerce, tariff, currency and so on—and the only point I wish to make in this connection is that these matters no longer concern the men alone, for women are also engaged in them. In these directions it is not probable that women (except when the law draws a distinction between the sexes) suffer any substantial, practical disadvantages from their lack of a vote, because the interests of a male banker or contractor are not different from those of a female of similar occupation. In the '31 gainful occupations classified in the census of 1910 women were found engaged in all but two.

"It is when men are driven by the increasing scope of Government activities to vote upon and to legislate for matters in regard to which women are the natural guardians of humanity that man's good will fails to avert the disastrous consequences of his ignorance.

"Surely, in regard to child labor, motherhood, the protection of girls, and, in regard to all those things which are included in the preservation and safeguarding of life, legislation, however well intentioned it may be, must suffer if the woman's knowledge, the woman's understanding, the woman's sympathy are not used to mold it."

"When our enemies say that one of the women's suffrage tenets is 'that the ballot would give women an ECONOMIC lever with which to compel equal pay for equal work with men,' I am prepared to believe that they means to say a POLITICAL lever, and I will therefore address myself to their impressive but wholly inaccurate remark that such eternal truths as the law of supply and demand are brushed aside by the suffragettes with the declaration that when women get the ballot they will do away with the law of supply and demand.

"I suppose that if I prove that this 'eternal law of supply and demand' has already been compelled to yield to woman's political influence, I may claim to have made a dent in at least that portion of it which is 'eternal.' Well, let me refer our foes to the State of Colorado, where women's votes have secured the passage of a law which provides for equal pay for equal work, irrespective of the sex of the worker, in the Government service, all laws, eternal or otherwise, to the contrary notwithstanding.

"As a matter of fact, the 'eternal law of supply and demand' is having rather a poor time these days at the hands of a number of quite new laws, which have all their eternity before them. What with child-labor laws and eight-hours-a-day laws and maximum-working-hours-a-week laws and minimum-wage laws, a good deal of the eternalness has been shaken out of our old friend supply and demand. As a simple example, if there is a demand for child labor and the State passes a law that no child shall labor, the place of this child labor must, since production has to go on, be taken by adult labor, and so the demand for adult labor has been increased by legislation.

"When our foes say that most men have never secured an increase of pay through the ballot they are misinformed. The eight-hours law for miners secures them an increase of pay by means of legislation.

His Majesty the Baby.

"OUR enemies love the rounded phrase, so they match their 'eternal law of supply and demand' with an 'immutable decree that his majesty the baby shall be the most extensive employer of female labor, and that the normal woman would rather serve him for love than an office or factory boss for wages.' As I am concerned with economic and social conditions which women would like to occupy as the result of many forces which lie beyond the control of 'eternal laws and immutable degrees,' their remarks about His Majesty the Baby (his, mark you) are not to my address.

"The motto, 'A woman's place is in the home,' has not only been very much overworked in recent years, but the changes which have occurred in the conditions of domestic life since the general introduction of machinery, have converted the phrase from a truism to a paradox.

"Before the concentration of manufactures in machine-equipped factories, women occupied themselves with domestic industries in their homes. They wore clothes, they made clothes, bread, pickles, preserves; in agricultural communities they worked in the fields. From the earliest times it has been the custom that women should make an economic contribution toward the maintenance of the home. There never has been a period in human history during which the vast majority of women have not made this contribution; there never has been a time when they did not do this whilst finding the opportunity to look after their babies. If it is our enemies' intention to suggest that there ever has been a time when women in general devote themselves exclusively to the care of their children, they are trying to make an impression utterly at variance with the facts.

"What has happened is this, that women are now compelled, by the exigencies of modern individualism, to leave their homes during some portion of the day in order to make their economic contribution in the only way open to them, namely, by working for wages.

"So far as it affects the question of women's suffrage, this cry of 'The woman in the home' would have some significance if the choice lay between giving the women votes and making them remain at home. But as they are out of the home today, not upon political, but upon economic business, the choice in fact is simply between having them out of the home without votes and having them out of the home with votes—the out-of-the-home element in the situation having no connection whatever with politics.

"Now let me take a phrase in which the 'antis' summarize their dissent from the woman's suffrage point of view. They say, 'You can never uplift the world by giving women the ballot; you can only uplift the world by uplifting women.'

A Case in Point Out West.

"I MIGHT enter upon a discussion of the well-known case of New Zealand in order to prove that you CAN uplift the world by giving women the ballot; but I will take an instance much nearer home. Some years ago when Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho were the only states that had granted women the right to vote, the congressional representatives of these states confessed in regard to the actual results which had followed the adoption of women suffrage. Three points were unanimously agreed upon:

"*1.—That sanitary legislation had been increased.*

"*2.—That educational facilities had been extended.*

"*3.—That the character of public officials had been changed for the better. As one man put it: 'No saloon keeper can get elected to office with the women voting.'*

"As an uplifting force, which is likely to be exerted by women's votes, let me suggest the strong probability that woman's influence at the polls will be used against war. Woman has nothing to gain by aggressive warfare; she has everything to lose. The chances of death, disease and economic disaster, which is the accompaniment of military conquest, descends with unmitigated rigor upon the women. It is a case in which the men call the tune and the women pay the piper.

"That the women's votes are feared by those who are the enemies of moral uplift is proved by the attitude of the liquor interests, which are solidly opposed to woman's suffrage. A few years ago there fell into the hands of friends of equal rights some copies of a secret circular sent out by the brewery and wholesale liquor dealers association of Oregon to every retail liquor seller in the State. The letter was published in many newspapers and its authenticity has never been denied. The letter read in part as follows:

"*'It will take 50,000 votes to defeat woman suffrage. There are 2000 retailers in Oregon. That means that every retailer must himself bring in 25 votes on election day.*

"*'Every retailer can get 25 votes. Besides his employes he has his grocer, his butcher, his landlord and every person he does business with.*

"*'We inclose 25 ballot tickets showing how to vote. We also inclose a postal card addressed to this association. If you will personally take 25 friendly voters to the polls on election day and give each of them a ticket showing how to vote, please mail the postal card back to us at once. You need not sign the card. Every card has a number and we will know who sent it.'*

Women and Social Evil.

"SO much for woman's attitude in regard to the war as to drink. I want to say a word now about the work women voters have accomplished in the matter of social evil. In every state where women vote they have shown themselves to be deeply concerned in the abolition of the commercialization of vice. In California they recalled a Judge who had imposed an inadequate sentence on a man convicted of white slavery, and they have in several states secured the passage of red light abatement laws and injunction acts, whose object is to control the traffic.

"No race rises above its mothers. It may be doubted whether much of the political corruption and public mismanagement of today may not be traced to the fact that women, having been kept out of public affairs have developed a personal morality, but have failed to develop a political morality or a community conscience. The woman who would be horror-struck by a suggestion that she should steal a piece of embroidery from a friend's house adopts an entirely different code when she faces the customs inspector."

"What are your views," I asked, "upon the subject of militant methods as part of the strategy of woman's suffrage?"

"Oh, my mind is quite clear about that," replied Mrs. Boissevain, dismissing uncertainty with a contemptuous sweep of the hand. "Where other methods have been tried and have failed, as in England, militant methods are not only justified, but are absolutely necessary for the achievement of women's liberty.

"Where other methods have been tried and are succeeding, as in the United States, where 10 states have already put in practice this last principle of democracy, militancy is not the appropriate method.

"The difference in methods responds to the difference in the mental attitude of the men. Here, where the general state of the mind is one of openness, our question has a fair chance of being successful; in England, where the general attitude is one of negation and hide-bound conservatism, something violent must be done to wake up the slumbering British statesman."

MRS. EUGENE BOISSEVAIN.

"NOTHING could be more absurd than the opinion you sometimes hear expressed that in giving woman the vote you will be introducing a new element in politics.

"As a matter of fact woman has always had her say in politics. Nations have been bound in chains to gratify the whims of a King's mistress. Dynasties have been overthrown in the East to gratify the fancy of a dancing girl.

"The point is that up to the present time whatever influence woman has exerted on politics has been chiefly insidious and immoral in character; what we want to do is to convert it into a legitimate pressure, open, above board and responsible.

"The great reason for suffrage is that we wish to see a better type of woman and a better type of mother.

"If you give woman political responsibility it will widen her sympathies, clear her vision, enlarge her understanding." — INEZ MILHOLLAND BOISSEVAIN.

To the Contention That You Cannot Uplift the World by Giving the Franchise to Women, She Replies by Showing That Where This Has Been Done Stronger Safeguards Have Been Thrown About Women and Children.

Lee Shubert Admits Theaters Are Menaced by Picture Shows

Would Combine Them and Limit Both

Head of Big Producing Syndicate and Owner of Many Playhouses Says Every Community Has Too Many Amusement Places and That the Proprietors Must Get Together and Reduce the Number to a Paying Basis.

By CHARLES DARNTON,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

IT was an actor on his way to the Players' Club who paused to remark that one inevitable result of present theatrical conditions would be a reduction in the salaries of actors. He argued so many companies were coming in from the road and that business generally was so bad that the actor was bound to suffer. "Thank heaven, I'm in the movies and able to buy my usual Christmas presents without going in debt for a year!"

After congratulating him I felt so sorry for the other fellow that I asked Lee Shubert if salaries were to be cut. More in sorrow than in elation that thoroughly business-like manager assured me the actor had nothing to worry about.

"In fact," said Mr. Shubert, "the actor is about the only one who has no cause for worry. His salary remains fixed in spite of business changes in the theatrical world. He gets what he asks or he goes into moving pictures—that's the situation with him, and he knows how to control it. The manager, on the other hand, must face it and pull through somehow.

"The man who produces plays must possess nerve and money. Nerve, perhaps, is of greater importance, for with the manager it is a gamble over night of forty or fifty thousand dollars very often, with no chance of his getting his money back if luck is against him. That's the game, and it requires nerve.

"There's always a slump a few weeks before Christmas. That's to be expected."

"Then you see nothing unusual in the situation?"

"It's not so very unusual for this time of year."

"But if it doesn't change, what's to be done?"

"I'll tell you what must be done," he answered, tilting forward in his chair and gripping a desk telephone. "All the interests of the theatrical world will have to get together and eliminate the superfluous theaters. The field is overcrowded. There's no denying this fact. There are too many theaters, not only here in New York, but throughout the country. And by this I do not mean alone the so-called legitimate theaters, but amusement places generally.

The Country Is Being Given More Entertainment Than It Needs

"THE country is being given more entertainment than it needs; there isn't a town of any size anywhere that hasn't more theaters than it can support. Look at the moving picture houses that are springing up everywhere! There are so many of them that all can't possibly live, especially when the whole country is dance-mad and the restaurants have become variety theaters. As I said, all the amusement interests—theatrical, vaudeville and moving picture—will have to get together and arrive at some understanding as to how many houses of various kinds a town can support.

"With the theatrical managers and their productions just now it is simply a question of the survival of the fittest. Here in New York it is only the play that scores an enormous success that attracts any attention. Even then its success is likely to be a matter of slow growth, for new plays follow one another so rapidly that the public reads a review of this one today and that one tomorrow, and by the end of the week gets so confused that it doesn't know one from the other. The really good play has to have time in which to work its way out of this general confusion. New York can hardly straighten out all the theaters in its mind."

"Do you think," I inquired, "that the new year will see a number of theaters closed?"

"It is not at all unlikely that some of the houses may be dark for a time," he answered. "But that, to my mind, doesn't spell calamity. It used to be considered a crime along Broadway to close a house for a night or two, but that time has passed, and now a house may close for a time and open again without having lost its standing, provided it offers a play that wins the approval of the public."

MURILLO PORTRAIT

LEE SHUBERT.

White 'Possum Is Captured.

LEAD HILL, Ark., Dec. 13.—Two trappers captured a white 'possum near here. They say that only a few hunters have ever seen a white 'possum. They will have their specimen mounted.

Truck Growers Organized.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 13.—The truck growers of Princeton and vicinity have organized an association. The growers will make a feature of cabbage.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN YOUR GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says that Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Stops Falling Hair.

common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching, and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur;" it surely helps folks appear years younger.—ADV.

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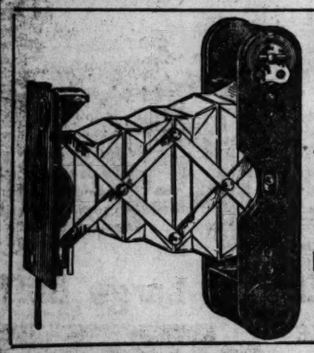

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RUNAWAY FATHER'S CHRISTMAS DINNER IS PLANNED AGAIN

Annual Letter From Man Who Went to Alaska in 1894 Announces His Return.

OFTEN PROMISED BEFORE

He Is 79, but He Tells of Wealth and Eluded Grandson Sent North to Find Him.

PESOTUM, Ill., Dec. 13.—Will Christmas day bring joy to the home of Monteville Woodworth here, or will his family again be doomed to disappointment? That is the question that the residents of Central Illinois who are interested in the strange case of the Klondike gold seeker, are asking.

Woodworth disappeared from his home in 1894, and has not been seen since. Each year his wife receives a letter from him, enclosing a draft, said to be for $1000, stating that he is well and prospering and that he will be home in time for Christmas. Each year she prepares for his coming, but as often has been doomed to disappointment.

This year's letter was written from Vancouver, British Columbia, and stated that he was departing for Illinois and that he would be home in a few days. No allusion was made to his previous disappointments and the tone of the communication was so positive that the wife and children are encouraged to believe that he will surely arrive this season.

Departed Without a Word.

The story of Woodworth reads more like fiction than fact. One warm night in August, 1894, Monteville Woodworth, a hard working man, arose from his bed before daylight and, without awakening his wife or any of his children, departed.

His wife was not much surprised over his action, as he had threatened many times to go to Alaska and seek his fortune. Being nothing but an ordinary day laborer, it was almost impossible to provide food for his wife and family of 12 children. He worried over his financial straits and was always talking about the prospects for getting rich quick by digging for gold. In his younger days he made two trips to Colorado to seek his fortune, but was compelled to return before being able to make a satisfactory search for a claim.

Woodworth was 60 years of age when he left home, and is 79, while his wife is 63. A majority of his children are married and taking care of themselves, as well as their mother.

Wrote to Postmaster.

The first intelligence received from the missing man came in a confidential letter to the Postmaster. Woodworth wrote from Itka, Alaska, and asked about his family. Although Woodworth asked the Postmaster to keep his communication a secret, the latter thought it his duty to notify Mrs. Woodworth that her husband was alive. This information was a relief to the wife and the children. Not long after remittances began to come, Woodworth wrote that it was difficult to get ahead, but that he was making a good living and hoped some day to strike it rich.

Two years ago he wrote that he had staked a claim that had proven rich and that his fortune was made at last. He announced his intentions of coming home, but he failed to come.

A year ago last August he sent his wife a draft for $1000 and told her to meet him in Fleming, Cal., at the home of the Rev. Delmar Woodworth, a carpenter-preacher, who is a relative of the gold seeker. She obeyed instructions and made the long trip to the Pacific Coast. He failed to appear and after waiting three months Mrs. Woodworth became homesick and returned to Pesotum. She received several letters apologizing for his non-appearance, and stating that his mine required his constant presence, owing to the danger of losing it. He further stated that he had been offered $60,000 for his mine and that he was anxious to dispose of it before returning to Illinois.

Grandson Finds Him.

After several months had passed without hearing from the aged miner, his wife decided to send her grandson, Edward Woolworth, to the gold fields and find out definitely why his grandparent was averse to returning home. The youth made the trip to Alaska and after several months of search, found the missing man. The latter was not altogether well pleased to see the boy. After a few days the old man disappeared, leaving a note for his grandson, stating that he had been called away on business and that the youth should return to Pesotum.

The grandson made diligent effort to find out something about Woodworth's holdings, but with little success. The other miners were confident that Woodworth was making money, but they said he was so secretive that none knew just how much he was worth. As a soldier of the Civil War, he has a pension of $30 per month. This has been paid to his wife upon his order.

Whether or not his fortune is a myth remains to be seen. Many believe that his $60,000 is merely a myth and that, like most mining prospectors, he keeps hoping each week and month that he will make a rich strike of the yellow metal.

REFUSES $80,000 IN SUIT

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Ada McNah, a rooming-house owner, whose marriage to J. S. Kinney, a Stambaugh, Mich., millionaire iron mill owner, was prevented, she charges, by the kidnaping of the bridegroom by his children, has been offered, her friends assert, $80,000 cash to withdraw her $500,000 suit for breach of promise.

It is said that she has refused this offer, but expressed a willingness to drop the case for $150,000, as she has a signed agreement by which Kinney promised to deed her a half interest in his mining properties.

SOMETHING NEW for Christmas? A Diamond is always new and sparkling. Buy on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 306 N. 6th st. Open evenings until Christmas.

IRISH PEER CONVERTED TO MAHOMEDAN FAITH

Islamic Society Announces Lord Headley Has Accepted Religion of the Arabs.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Lord Headley, an Irish Peer, has become a convert to Mahomedanism. This was announced at a meeting of the Islamic Society to institute Friday prayers.

Lord Headley is 58 years old and assumed his title last January on the death of a cousin. He is a civil engineer, and has been a notable boxer winning both the middle and heavyweights when he was at Cambridge.

Foreshore protection works in England and Ireland have engaged his attention, and he has also worked as a civil engineer in Kashmir, where he completed the Baramula-Srinagar road.

He has written three books on boxing and many more on engineering subjects. He was awarded the silver medal of the Royal Scottish Society of Arts in 1900, and twice won silver medals of the Institution of Civil Engineers of Ireland.

After leaving Cambridge he engaged was editor of the Salisbury Journal, was editor of the "Salisbury Journal." He has four sons.

Lady Headley is a daughter of the late Mr. W. H. Johnson, formerly Governor of Leh, Kashmir.

Lord Headley is the second peer to adopt the Mahomedan faith. The first was the late Lord Stanley of Alderley, who lived for a long time in the Levant. Headley says the freedom of Mohamedanism from dogma and sacerdotalism made him a convert to the faith.

TANGO TEAS BECOME FAD AT MISSOURI U

Sorority Girls Who Refused to Sanction New Dances Last Year Now Take Up Latest.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13.—Tango teas have invaded the sorority houses and all save one of the girls' fraternities are giving them, or are planning to give them.

Previous to this year the sorority girls have maintained rather a dignified attitude toward the new-fangled dances and last year all of the "rags" were ignored, the girls accepting nothing newer than the Boston. But this year the town folk, which does not include the university circle, took up the tango and other new dances. When the town hostesses gave tango teas, the sorority girls could not resist the temptation longer. First they changed their time-honored "matinee dances" into "trot parties," but since Thanksgiving they have thrown off the disguise and have called them tango teas.

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For more than 45 years this has been a Saint Louis institution. Today its reputation is as jealously guarded as in those early days when the store was first opened.

No matter what sort of gift you have in mind, you're very likely to find it here and at a price which will be less than you expect to pay.

The tremendous assortment exhibited here would require several hundrd pages of closely printed matter merely for the cataloging.

To appreciate the convenience of this "Store for Gifts," you must visit it and examine the wares leisurely.

Coaster Sets

Coaster Sets, in great variety—imported ware—nicely finished. Special price, per set, $1.00.

Serving Trays

Mahogany finish, size 11x16, cretonne lining under glass bottom, brass finished handles. Each, $1.00. Large variety of others also at equally attractive prices.

Fern Dishes

Of cut glass, with removable silver-plated pans. Special price, $3.50. Large variety of other cut glass Dishes very modestly priced.

Coffee Percolators

And Coffee Machines of every capacity from the very smallest to the largest, and Tea Samovars likewise. Prices from $3 up.

Coffee Sets

Coffee Sets, Tea Sets and Chocolate Sets in every new and desirable finish, plated and solid. For example: A pretty Tea Set of four pieces, beautifully finished, special price, $5.50.

Children's Cups

From as little as 50c up each, depending upon the material and the design. Solid silver cups similar to one illustrated, special price, each, $3.95.

Silver Deposit Ware

The wonderful beauty of silver deposit ware has made it deservedly popular, and the great variety which we show will enable you to choose with ease exactly those gifts which your friends will most appreciate. All sorts of articles from 50c up.

Baking Dishes

Baking Dishes, Casseroles and Ramekins are shown here in great profusion. Handsome Ramekins only 25c, 8-inch Casseroles only $1.35.

Jordan's Cutlery

This store is headquarters for Jordan's Cutlery, Silverware and Cut Glass. The name "Jordan" has been a household word in the entire West for longer than most of us can remember. It has always been associated only with the best quality. In this store you will find literally thousands of different articles of the famous "Jordan" standard, and all of them most attractively priced.

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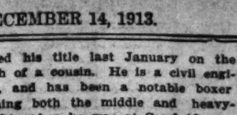
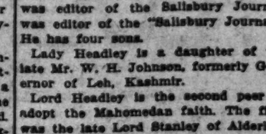


As a Christmas special we offer Jordan's three-piece Carving Sets at the following attractive prices: $2.25, $3.00 and $7.00, and other sets more elaborate at $50, $60 and up to $100. Each of these sets represents the best possible quality at the price, and the name "Jordan" will be found on each one of them, an evidence of thorough dependability.

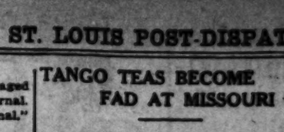
Razors

Whether it be a Safety Razor of newest style or an old-fashioned Razor, such as Jordan's



Old Faithful, this stock contains it. Jordan's Old Faithful Razors at $3.50 and $6.00. With ivory handles, $8.00, with pearl handles, $10.00.

Pocket Knives



"He" will like a Pocketknife, whether he is a small boy or a middle-aged man or anywhere between, and "she," whether under or over "16," will appreciate a dainty Penknife. Boys' Knives, with chain attached, as low as, each, 25c; Men's Pocketknives—good ones—for $50; beautiful Penknives with pearl handles for as little as 45c and on up to $5.00; 14-karat Gold Handle Pocketknives from $14.00 up.

Toilet Sets

The handsomest Toilet Sets we have ever shown in sterling silver are now on exhibit. In beautiful silk cases, velvet lined, from $12.00 and $15.00 up to $27.50 per set of three pieces. Parisian Ivory sets $5.00 up, silver-plated sets $4.00 up, sterling Military Brushes, pair $8.00; Parisian Ivory, pair, $3.50.

Traveling Sets

On a journey, the compact Dressing Set is one of the greatest conveniences imaginable. These we carry in a great variety. The prices range from $2 up.

Kodaks

The Photographic Department of Hyatt's originally comprised the entire business and still constitutes a large part of it. Both professional and amateur look to this institution for their supplies and instruments. Our stocks are very complete indeed, and are in charge of thoroughly qualified experts, whose advice will be of great value to everyone interested in photography. As a gift, a camera possesses a fascinating charm which long outlives that of nearly every other article one may present. The range of prices for cameras and accessories is very wide indeed.

Brownie Cameras

We illustrate the "box" Brownie at $1.00. With it, complete instructions are

provided. Other larger Brownies at $2, $3 and $4.00. The folding Brownie illustrated below comes in several sizes, priced at $5.00, $7.00 and $9.00.

Painting Sets

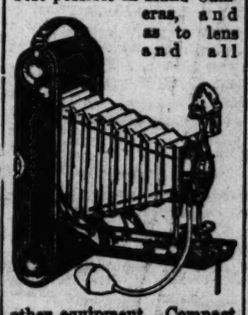
Sets at most any price you care to pay. Child's Water Color from 15c up. Better Sets up to $10.00.

Pocket Kodaks

The Vest Pocket Kodak illustrated is but one of the famous kodak line, thousands upon thousands of which are in use in St. Louis alone. The Vest Pocket Kodak may be had in a special Christmas package, with double anastigmat lens, for $15. An admirable present. Others as low as $6.00.

Special Kodaks

This represents the very best possible in Hand Cameras, and as to lens and all other equipment. Compact and perfect in every detail. Equipped with the best lens; at from $65.00 to $80.50. Others at $10 up.



Graflex Cameras

The Graflex is operated on an unusual principle entirely distinctive and of great advantage to those who have progressed some distance in photography. We have these in various sizes up to as high as $200 each. Our obliging experts will be glad to exhibit these wonderful cameras and explain their use to you.

Projectoscopes

Why not provide your home with a projectoscope or mirroscope whereby you may throw upon a screen, enlarged views of postal cards, pictures or photographs. The expense is small and the pleasure is great. Especially interesting prices on these equipments now.

Cut Glass

Whenever you think of Cut Glass think of Hyatt's, for here you will find a complete assortment and the most reasonable prices. Every article is genuine, perfectly cut and finely polished. It is surprising what beautiful pieces of Cut Glass $2 will buy.

Brass Gongs

A beautiful little Dinner Gong, complete with striker, for as little as $2. Brass Vases for as little as 75c. Other attractive and substantial articles at equally reasonable prices.

Smoking Sets

The Smoking Tray illustrated is but one of perhaps

two dozen styles ranging in price from $1.25 up. "He" would appreciate one mightily.

Stationery

This section of "The Store for Gifts" will prove to be of tremendous interest to you on account of the exceedingly attractive offerings—the new ideas and the very modest prices. From scores upon scores of items we mention the following, which will give you an idea of what awaits you here.

Special Christmas offer—Gold Initial Correspondence Cards, per box, 25c.

Christmas Cards, dainty and new in ideas, at the smallest of prices.

For $1.00 we offer you the most attractive box of stationery ever sold at this price. The paper is of high quality, with envelopes to match, and the package particularly dainty.

The most elaborate boxes of stationery, containing the finest of everything and running up to as high as $10 per box, are an exhibit in this section. You are cordially invited to inspect them.

Hyatt's — The Store for Gifts

Established 43 Years.

417 North Broadway, Saint Louis

Our large catalog of gifts will be mailed, on request, to those unable to visit "The Store for Gifts."

BANKRUPT RAILWAY RUNS TRAIN, USING AUTO AS AN ENGINE

Locomotive, Following Precedent of "One Hoss Shay," Collapses.

NO MONEY IN TREASURY

Kansas, Southern & Gulf Road Can't Buy Another Engine, but Sole Employe Has an Idea.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLAINE, Kan., Dec. 13.—Kansas puts in claims for having many unique things, and now it adds the only motor car operated railroad in the country. It is a real railroad and it was a real motor car—not one of the gasoline motor cars built for regular railroad traffic, but just an ordinary six-cylinder pleasure car that has been converted into a locomotive.

The Kansas, Southern & Gulf was one of those paper railroads that was started years ago to tap the wheat fields of the Dakotas on the north and furnish a direct route to haul the wheat to the Gulf of Mexico. It was started by Kansas men and some $20,000 in real money was spent for charters in five or six states, through which the line was to be built.

The promoters obtained some additional money and built a real railroad, a little over eight miles long, before the supply of cash was stopped.

That is as near as the Kansas, Southern & Gulf ever got to the Dakota wheat fields or to the Gulf of Mexico. It extends from Blaine to Westmoreland, in Pottawatomie County. Blaine is the point where the road was to cross the Leavenworth, Kansas & Western, and Westmoreland is the county seat of Pottawatomie County.

State Appoints a Receiver.

Two locomotives, a flat car, two box cars and one passenger car were also purchased before the money gave out. For 20 years the eight-mile railroad has been in operation, and as long as the equipment did not need repairing and did not give out entirely, the road was able to pay the interest on the bonds. Finally, one engine was worn out entirely and the other one was used for a few years more and then it quit.

When the second engine quit the State appointed C. E. Morris as receiver. Morris borrowed a locomotive until his own could be repaired, and for two or three years he has been operating that railroad for the State. He had to hire a man to run the engine but he was general manager, superintendent, dispatcher, conductor, ticket clerk and station agent, right of way boss and general factotum of the concern with one man to act as engineer and fireman. In this way the road was kept in operation.

Every few weeks the lone engine would break something and then an engine had to be borrowed from another road to keep the line in operation. Finally, last summer, the engine following the footsteps of the "One Hoss Shay" just went to pieces and refused to run any more. Morris borrowed an engine and kept going but he could not raise any money to buy a new one.

Morris Calls In a Junk Man.

Finally he hit upon a scheme and sent for a junk man. The junk man bought the two old engines for enough money for Morris to go out and buy a big secondhand motor car for his railroad. With the aid of a blacksmith and a wagon maker he built a new body for the car and he took the wheels from an old box car for the motor car.

Then Morris cut down some more of the "overhead" expenses of his railroad for he "fired" the engineer and became the whole force himself. The new motor car body will carry ten passengers and some baggage. The car will pull two loaded freight cars and on nearly all of its trips the car is loaded with passengers, baggage and express and always hauls at least one freight car between the two towns.

The business of the little road amounted to a little over one hundred thousand tons of freight in the year ending June 30, according to the official report. With the light car of great power there is a big saving in operating expenses and the road is actually in a fair way of becoming at least a solvent concern. Indeed, it is making some money now and this is being used in repairs on the roadbed and building some new bridges.

Train Runs to Suit Patrons.

The train is run to suit the patrons. It never leaves Blaine until the through trains are in and it always leaves Westmoreland in time to catch the regular trains at Blaine. The schedule time for the 8-mile trip is an hour because the train will stop at any cross roads to pick up passengers or freight.

Pottawatomie County is one of the richest counties in the State and this little railroad does practically all the hauling business for two-thirds of the county. The motor car often makes a dozen trips a day in the wheat and livestock shipping season, hauling two loads of freight at a time and turning the cars over to the other railroad at Blaine.

Stocker & Price Stor. and Auc. Co. Auction Mons. and Thurs., 1933 Franklin.

Costly Pipe Organ for Church.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13.—A pipe organ, cost of which, together with improvements necessary for installation, will reach $12,000, will be set up in the Church Street M. E. Church, South.

Advertise that lost buckle—or anything of value lost. If you rent a phone, call 6800—Olive or Central, and a Post-Dispatch Want Ad operator will assist you to word a lost ad

LEO FRANK'S APPEAL TO BE ARGUED MONDAY

He Charges Public Sentiment Demanded His Conviction of Murder Because He Is Jew.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—The appeal of Leo M. Frank, sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Phagan, who was employed in the pencil factory of which he was superintendent, will be argued in the Supreme Court Monday.

Frank appealed from the death sentence, alleging many errors in his trial and charging that public sentiment demanded his conviction because he is a Jew.

YOU NEED THIS

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and women. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of $1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

The rules of the Supreme Court limit argument on error to two hours on each side, but it is very generally understood that because of the voluminous record in this case and the long list of errors charged, more time will be allowed. Also, it is expected that instead of limiting the argument to one attorney for each side, two attorneys will be heard for and against the appeal.

FRENCH BILL LIMITS BARS

One Saloon to Each 200 Inhabitants Proposed in Senate

PARIS, Dec. 13.—A bill has been introduced into the Senate to limit the number of liquor stores to one for each 200 inhabitants, providing that communities with fewer than 600 inhabitants shall be permitted to have three places to buy liquor to insure healthy competition.

Statistics accompanying the bill show that under this ruling there would be 180,000 bars in France, whereas at the last census there were 480,000. The bill provides that no franchise shall be revoked during the life of the present owner, but that no new licenses shall be issued until the proportion is sufficient

Jackson-Vicksburg Good Road.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 13.—Warren County has ordered a $300,000 bond issue for good roads, and there is a prospect that Jackson and Vicksburg will be connected next year by a modern highway. Hinds County has spent $500,000 for good roads.

To Get Rid of Wrinkles and Bad Complexions

(From Beauty's Mirror.)

It is more important now than during the period of profuse perspiration, to keep the pores clean. All cosmetics clog the pores. In winter this interferes greatly with elimination of waste material, injuring instead of aiding the complexion. Ordinary mercolized wax serves all the purposes of creams, powders and rouges, giving far better results. It actually peels off an offensive skin, at the same time unclogging the pores. Minute particles of scarf skin come off day by day, causing not the least pain or discomfort. Gradually the healthy, younger skin beneath peeps out, and in less than a fortnight you have a lovelier complexion than you ever dreamed of acquiring. Mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is spread on nightly like cold cream and washed off mornings. One ounce usually suffices.

For removing wrinkles, without stopping the pores with pasty stuff, here's a never-failing formula: 1 oz. powdered saxolite, dissolved in ½ pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in this daily for awhile; every line will vanish completely. Even the first application gives surprising results.—ADV.

THE Keeley Treatment

For Liquor Drinking, Morphine and Other Narcotic, Drug-Using, Neurasthenia, Tobacco and Cigarette Addictions.

Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

Address 2803 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., or Lock Box 1022

Local and Long Distance Telephone, Beaumont 450

SLAYER OF JUDGE AND BRIDE ASKS NEW TRIAL

Mrs. Edna Godbee Alleged That Jury Convicted Her Because of Prejudice.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—A motion for a new trial for Mrs. Edna Godbee, convicted of killing her divorced husband, Judge W. S. Godbee, and his bride of a few months, will be argued next Thursday before Judge Hammond.

Mrs. Godbee's attorneys have stated in their motion for a new trial that the foreman and five members of the jury that found Mrs. Godbee guilty had declared previous to the trial that if Mrs. Godbee was acquitted she ought to be lynched. They charge that another juror used such strong language in his opinion that it cannot be written in the court record.

The motion is based on the statement that this prejudice, not evidence offered at the trial, was responsible for her conviction.

GO FOR IT. A genuine diamond ring on credit, for a Christmas present. Our diamonds are beauties. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. Open evenings.

EAT LESS MEAT AND TAKE SALTS IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACHE OR BACK HURTS

Says Bladder irritation or Rheumatism means your Kidneys aren't straining uric acid. Begin taking Salts.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—ADV.

1104
1106
1108
OLIVE ST.

GOLDMAN-BROS

3 Doors West of 11th on Olive St.

This Massive Wardrobe Chiffonier

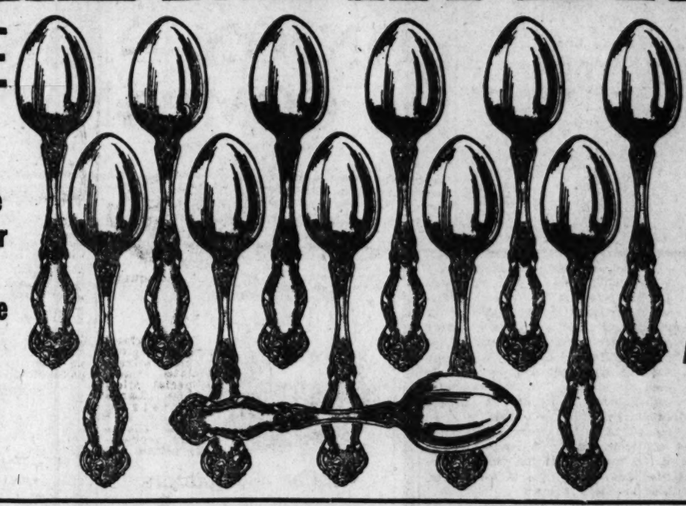
Will make an elegant Xmas gift to your wife or husband or friend. We carry a large line of these.

$29.75

$2 Cash and 50c Per Week

FREE

With Every Purchase of $10 or Over During the Holidays Genuine Rogers' Silver



12 Genuine ROGERS' SILVER TEA-SPOONS "Arbutus Pattern"

Absolutely FREE

With every purchase of $10 or over.

A Great Holiday Gift The Bridal Kitchen Cabinet

Complete in every detail—

$29.75

$2.00 CASH AND 50c PER WEEK.

Our New Bed Davenport

We have a large stock of these, and will give you a $30 value for $21.50, as long as they last. We carry a full line of Davenports and Davenettes.....

$21.50

$2.00 CASH 50c a Week

26-Piece Rogers' Silverware

$5.85

$1 CASH AND $1 PER MONTH

An Excellent Gift

Aluminum Cooking Outfit Complete

CONSISTS OF

1 only Straight Coffee Pot, 2 Quarts.
1 only Rice Boiler, 2 Quarts.
1 only Berlin Kettle, 4 Quarts.
1 only Preserving Kettle, 6 Quarts.
1 only Lipped Saucepan, 1 Quart.
1 only Lipped Saucepan, 2 Quarts.
1 only Lipped Saucepan, 3 Quarts.
1 only Pudding Pan, 2 Quarts.
1 only Pudding Pan, 3 Quarts.
1 only Cup.
1 only Pie Plate—9 inches.
1 only Sugar Shaker.
1 only Table Set—Three Pieces.
1 only Ladle.
1 only Roaster.

Complete Assortment Costs You

$16.75

$1 Cash and 50c Per Week

This Elegant Large Buffet

Will Make a Useful Xmas Gift Positive $30 Value for

$19.75

$1 Cash and 50c Per Week

Three-Piece Leather Parlor Suite

39.75

$3.00 Cash and 75c Per Week

This is not a cheap imitation Suite, but is upholstered in genuine leather on an elegant mahogany frame.

$3.75

OUR GREAT COMFORT ROCKER

Will make a nice gift for your friends. We also carry a large line of Morris Chairs and Rockers,

$3.75

Out-of-Town Customers Send for Our

MAIL ORDER CATALOG

Of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Jewelry, Etc.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

to Your Town.

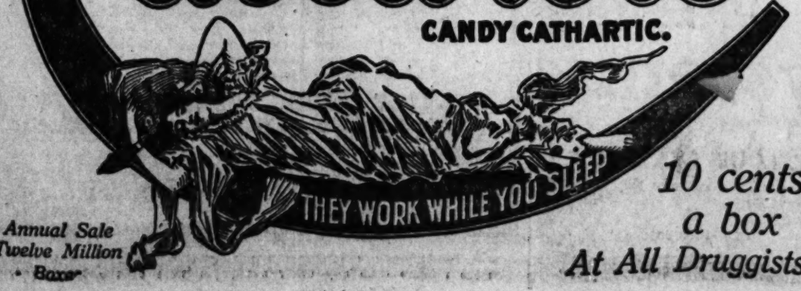
Constipation

Torpid Liver, Headache, Sour Stomach

Caused by overwork! Over-eating! Over-drinking! No part of the human body receives more ill-treatment than the bowels. Load after load is imposed until the intestines become clogged, refuse to act, worn out. Then you must take a cathartic. Use

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC.



Annual Sale Twelve Million Boxes

10 cents a box At All Druggists

$3 BRIDGE WORK A TOOTH

UNTIL DEC. 20 WE have decided to make our Whalebone Set of Best Teeth for $3, which is the lightest and strongest Teeth; bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for 20 years; call early and avoid the rush. 10% off to all Union men and their families.

I have tried four sets of teeth. The new whalebone set is the only one that ever gave me perfect satisfaction. MR. J. N. BOSTWICK, Renault, Ill.

Gold Crown, 22-k $3.00
Full Set of Teeth (double suction) $3.00
Bridge Work (per tooth) $3.00
Gold Fillings 75c
Silver Fillings 25c

All work done by expert, gentlemanly, licensed operators of middle age. No students.

All work guaranteed for fifteen years.

Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day.

Examinations and advice free.

NATIONAL PAINLESS DENTISTS

(Established 15 years. Here to Stay.)
Open Daily. Evenings 9 p. m. Sundays 9 to 4.
720 OLIVE STREET. Lady Attendants.

FITS

I made a life-study of Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness and cured cases afflicted since childhood. I will FAY EXPRESSAGE on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE if you CUT OUT and RETURN this advertisement to your letter. Prompt relief guaranteed. Hundreds of testimonials on file. Give AGE and FULL PARTICULARS. Dr. F. HARVEY ROOF, Dept. 927, STATION N, NEW YORK.

The young lady who prefers to board in a home in which several other young ladies may prove companions can find exactly what she wants by telling of it through a Post-Dispatch want ad.

Maids, cooks, waitresses, governesses, sewing girls and other helpers in the home who are seeking employment read Post-Dispatch Wants.

Graduate from our Hospital and then be a Thoroughly

Trained Nurse

Our graduates are in constant demand at good pay. The course embraces three years of actual hospital work. You are paid during entire course, also free board and washing. Hospital only 3 minutes' walk from Lincoln Park. All graduates assisted to good positions. Young women with fair school education given finest hospital training. Our graduates can be found in Japan, China, India, Mexico and all over the U. S. Write at once to

German American Hospital
731 Diversey Parkway CHICAGO

Cured His RUPTURE

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no loss of time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure, without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 781 Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

The woman who rents rooms to help make the income meet expenses cannot afford to waste money in her advertising. Post-Dispatch Wants assure the best results and can be relied upon to rent the rooms with least delay.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Catarrh

The accompanying illustration shows how Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy reaches all parts of the head, nose, throat and lungs that become affected by catarrh.

This remedy is composed of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing no minerals or mineral drugs), which are smoked in a small steam pipe or made into a cigarette tube. The medicated fumes are inhaled in a most pleasant natural way.

A five days' free trial of the remedy, a small pipe and also an illustrated booklet explaining catarrh will be mailed upon request, simply write a postal card or letter to

DR. A. W. BLOSSER, 62 Walton St. ATLANTA, GA.

HAROLD BAUER, 'MASTER PIANIST,' HERE THIS WEEK

Artist Will Appear Friday and Saturday at Last Symphony Concerts Before Holidays.

SECOND ST. LOUIS VISIT

Pupil of Paderewski Is Winning New Admirers on Present American Tour.

The fourth of the world's great pianists to be heard in St. Louis this season will come this week under the auspices of the Symphony Orchestra. Harold Bauer, "master pianist," will be the soloist for the last regular Symphony concerts to be given before the holiday season, Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week, and will play in those concerts the composition upon which his right to the title of master pianist was established.

Thirteen years ago Bauer made his American debut as soloist with the Boston Symphony concert, playing the D minor concerto by Brahms. No one who heard him then ever had heard him before, and to most of his audience he was unknown except in the vaguest way. At the end of his performance of the Brahms' concerto his fame was established, and shortly afterwards he was given the "master" title by an American critic. No other living pianist is called by that title, just as no violinist except Kreisler is known as "master violinist." The general acceptation of the meaning of the term is that it places its possessor in the highest rank, but admits that there may be another equally as great.

"Mother Goose" on Program.

Bauer's visit to St. Louis at this time is of especial interest to musicians because it comes so soon after that of his only teacher, Paderewski, and affords his hearers an opportunity to compare the work of the two artists. Bauer is known as the least sensational pianist on the concert stage, and Paderewski as the most sensational. Local pianists say that in the performance of Paderewski the audience always sees the great difficulties of execution he is surmounting, and finds itself compelled to cheer him for coming through so brilliantly. In the playing of Bauer, on the other hand, all is done so easily that the audience fails to observe the wonderful things he is accomplishing, and gives its applause to the beauty of the music rather than the technique of the musician.

This is Bauer's second visit to St. Louis, the former one having been two years ago when he came as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra, and later in a recital of his own. When he appeared with the Symphony he was accorded the greatest ovation that had, up to that time, ever been known in Symphony concerts. He now is making his seventh American tour, and is creating a tremendous sensation wherever he appears. In New York last month he gave a recital of Bach and Beethoven compositions, the only recital of the kind ever attempted this side of the Atlantic, and succeeded in arousing his audience to genuinely stormy enthusiasm over a series of Bach fugues played as they were written originally, and without any of the pyrotechnic "variations" of later composers.

Mother Goose on Program.

Mr. Zach has arranged a program of much interest as the framework for the solo feature of the two concerts. The "Mother Goose" suite by Ravel, a composition that will have its first rendition by the orchestra in these concerts, is the number that will attract most attention. This is fanciful in the extreme, seemingly light, but possessing a wealth of hidden meaning that makes its beauty very impressive. The various sections are called by the names of old fairy tales like "Beauty and the Beast," and "Hop o' my Thumb." The "unfinished" symphony by Schubert will open the program and the overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana will close it.

The "Pop" concert this afternoon will be popular in every sense of the word, with a program altogether orchestral, composed of the most admired compositions in the orchestra's repertoire. The program follows:

Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Scenes and Waltz from "Gretna Green" ..... Guiraud
Prelude to "Le Deluge" ..... Saint Saens
Violin Obligato, Mr. Ole.
Suite I, "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
I—Morning Voices.
II—Aase's Death.
III—Anitra's Dance.
IV—In the Hall of the Mountain King.
(a) "Twilight" ..... Massenet
(b) "Pierrette" ..... Chaminade
Selection from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Waltz, "Vienna Bonbons" ..... Strauss

THE BEST GIFT OF ALL is a Loftis "Perfection" Diamond Ring. Lowest cash prices and easy credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.; open evenings.

PAROLED TO BE DUTIFUL HUSBAND; HAS NO WIFE

Freed Convict Hastens to Tell Governor of Divorce and Condition Is Removed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 13.—When Alfred Austin Butterfield of Blaine County was released from State prison on an indefinite parole he agreed to return to his wife and make her a dutiful and loving husband. This agreement was one of the considerations of the parole, which was granted by Gov. Cruce upon recommendation of the Board of Prison Control.

After being gone barely long enough to reach his former home, Butterfield returned to Oklahoma City and reported to the Governor that it would be impossible to comply with dutiful husband condition, for the reason that his wife had obtained a divorce and married another man during his incarceration. The Governor ordered the condition be stricken from the parole.

Boecher & Price Stee. and Aue. Co. Auction Mons. and Thurs., 208 Franklin.

MAKES THE HAIR FLUFFY, LUSTROUS AND BEAUTIFUL IN A FEW MOMENTS

Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine" and try this. Also stops falling hair and scalp itch; destroys dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.—ADV.

Recommends It to All Who Suffer From Kidney and Liver Complaints

MR. CLARENCE H. WHITE

Mr. Clarence H. White, residing in that famous health resort city, Battle Creek, Mich., writes doctors failed to help him until he tried Warner's. Here's what he says: "Having been afflicted with kidney and liver complaint for over twenty years, and being treated by physicians with no apparent relief, I was induced to try your Kidney and Liver Remedy, and after using it for a time was completely cured, and am now well and strong. I can unqualifiedly state that this medicine without any doubt saved my life and I can conscientiously recommend it to others similarly afflicted. I enclose my photograph which speaks for itself as regards my health. The testimonial is given without solicitation and by my own free will."—Clarence H. White, Battle Creek, Mich.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

is an exceptional medicine—and much superior to the ordinary remedies in use for kidney and liver troubles. To postpone the effects of a seated disease is one thing, to heal the disease is quite another thing. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is an herbal preparation with remarkable power in cases of kidney and liver diseases, and more powerful than they are. Improvement begins as soon as its use is commenced, and results are effected in a very brief time. It has brought welcome relief to sufferers for over 36 years, as thousands testify. Sold everywhere by druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. Write for free sample to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 248, Rochester, N. Y.

UNION DAIRY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED THIRTY YEARS

PURVEYOR of Dairy Products to the Board of Education, Washington University, and all the principal Railroads, Steamboats, Cafes, Clubs, Hotels, Hospitals and wholesale users of milk generally, throughout the city.

Twenty-five thousand private families supplied daily

UNION DAIRY COMPANY

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything"

Plan the Holiday Trip Into ILLINOIS Via "The Road of Good Service"

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR JOURNEYS VIA ELECTRIC mean frequent service, clean, comfortable riding and travel satisfaction all the way. Whether on shopping or pleasure trip our service will add to the pleasure of the Yuletide journey.

Only Sleeping Service Between St. Louis, Springfield and Peoria

Springfield and Peoria electric sleepers leave Terminal Station nightly at 11:45 P. M., arriving Springfield 4:10 A. M.; Peoria, 7:05 A. M. Longer berths, windows in uppers, safety vaults, noiseless ride.

Parlor Cars—Block Signals

Parlor cars for Springfield, Decatur, Champaign, Danville and Peoria offer the acme of travel comfort. Parlor cars leave St. Louis 9:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.

Electric automatic block signals protect you day and night on the McKinley Lines.

Illinois Traction System

(McKINLEY LINES)

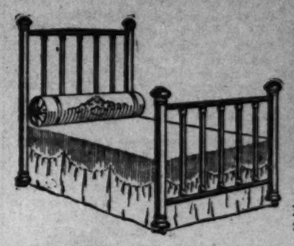
ST. LOUIS TERMINAL STATION
12th St. and Lucas Avenue.

NORTH ST. LOUIS STATION
Broadway and Salisbury St.

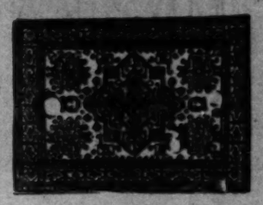
For Rates, Reservations, etc., Phone Bell, Tyler 3740; Kinloch, Central 4925.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS!

Ladies' Writing Desk, in Mission; neat design and strongly made; a useful gift for mother or sister; special Monday offer at $3.98



Brass Bed (just like cut); heavy 2-inch posts with good sized fillers; regular price $15.00; as a special offer for Monday only, at $9.95



Room size Tapestry Brussels Rugs in a good assortment of new patterns $8.50

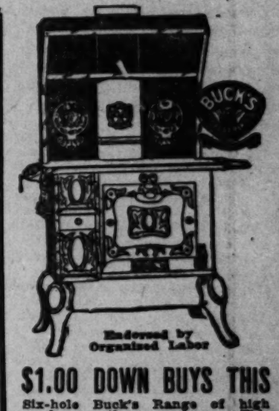
Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, in three new patterns; regular $22.50 kind; Monday only $17.50

10 Cents a Day Buys This Wilson Heater

No Stove on the market is so economical. No other stove will hold a coal fire for an equal length of time (the Wilson's time is 36 hours). No other stove will burn with equal facility hard or soft coal or wood. The Wilson Heater aims and gives perfect combustion $11.00

SOME SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS

Buffets, nice selection, from $90 down to $12.50
Box Seat Diners from $7 down to .. $1.90
100-piece Dinner Sets, $28.00 down to $6.50
Pedestals, 50 different styles, as low as $1.25
Music Cabinets, $30 down to $5.98
Library Tables, $25 down to $5.75
Parlor Suits, $100 down to $12.50
Rockers, all wood, $25 down to $1.75
Bookcases, $38 down to $10.50
Pictures, big variety, $25 down to 50c

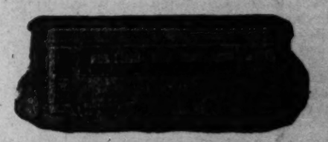


Endorsed by Organized Labor

$1.00 DOWN BUYS THIS

Six-hole Buck's Range of high grade—exactly as shown. This Range is the very latest model—stands high on legs—body of fine Wellsville Blue Steel—oven doors and outer parts heavily nickeled—has ventilated oven (size 15x18 x12), which carries away all the fumes from baking—top of oven is braced with cast iron, preventing deflection—oven heavily asbestos lined, thus preventing escape of heat from range body. Delivered and Set Up in Your Kitchen With Pipe Complete $28.50

This dandy reversible back Sulkey; rubber tires; just like cut; strong and durable; our price for Monday only, is 98c



OUR TOY SPECIAL

Here's a gift for the youngster which will surely please. Beautiful Pullman Palace Car (just like illustration), in showy colors—runs easily and is well built—a regular 75c article—as a special offer Monday and Tuesday 49c

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

902-04-06 FRANKLIN AVE.

H. J. GOEBBELS, Pres. B. M. CORNWALL, V.-P. R. B. CORNWALL, Sec.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS.

This Decanter Filled With Delicious Wine or Cordial

FREE

Try This WHISKEY At Our Risk

Here's a whiskey, men, that is so far superior to the ordinary run of whiskey, and we are so sure it will please you, that we are willing to let you give it a generous trial wholly at our risk. It's the famous Mellow Springs Whiskey—whiskey that can't be beat at any price, that we don't ask you to take our word for it that it's the finest in the land, pureed, aged, mellowed perfectly over Oracle. Try it at our risk yourself. We take all the risk of it pleasing you, if you send us an order for any quantity in the list below—and a full quart bottle, treat your friends; but if every way you are the judge; and if you are not more than satisfied it's the biggest whiskey ever made, just return the unused portion and we will refund all your money. Look at these prices—think of the very finest quality only it costs a quart!

4 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey $2.25
8 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey $4.25
12 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey $6.25

Our Great FREE Offer

With each four quarts of Mellow Springs Whiskey we send you absolutely free a handsome quart size of fine decanter, full quart size of Mellow Springs Whiskey, with your name on it, or any other wine or cordial you prefer. In order the name is engraved on the decanter in full size, free from blemish, and is a useful ornament to any sideboard.

Remember, this is the genuine old Mellow Springs Whiskey which, on account of its absolute purity has always been the favorite of the connoisseur. Not a headache in a barrel of it. Write, wire or 'phone us today. It is rich and mellow that every glorious drop is a pleasure to taste, and when you consider the price for this whiskey, it is cheaper in the end than the cheap stuff you are buying. Don't delay—send us your order today. We will guarantee prompt delivery, and if you are not more than satisfied with the whiskey after you have received it, return the unused portion and we will refund your money. Don't miss this opportunity to get a genuine old Mellow Springs Whiskey at a reasonable price, and receive a handsome decanter free. Only four quarts of whiskey and one decanter free. Only four quarts of whiskey and one decanter free to one customer. Only one order from one family. Only one customer to one address. Only one customer to one address.

MAYCLIFFE DIST. COMPANY, Dept. 18 ST. LOUIS, MO.

RHEUMATISM

My New Drafts are Relieving Thousands in Every Stage of this Cruel Disease without Medicine

Send Postal for Dollar Trial FREE

FREDERICK DYER.

To everyone suffering with Rheumatism I make this unlimited offer: Send me your address and I'll send you by return mail a Regular Dollar Pair of my New Foot Drafts to try free. Fresh from my laboratory and ready to begin their soothing help the minute you put them on. They are working wonders in every stage of Rheumatism, whether Chronic or Acute Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout or other form—no matter where located or how severe.

Letters are coming in every mail, from all over the world, telling of cures by my Drafts in the most difficult cases, even after 30 and 40 years' suffering and after the most expensive treatments had failed. No matter what your age or how many other attempts have failed, I want you to try My Drafts Free without a cent in advance. Then, afterwards, if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, if you feel that you have at last found the long-sought cure, you can send me One Dollar, if not, simply write me so, and I owe you nothing. I take your word—I leave it all to you. You can see that I couldn't have much unbounded faith in my Drafts if I did not feel positive that they are more prompt and sure than any other remedy known. Don't hesitate. Remember, I'm taking all the risk of failure, not you. My valuable illustrated book on Rheumatism comes free with the Trial Drafts. Address Frederick Dyer, 1904 Dyer Bldg., Saginaw, Michigan. Send today.

Fits Epilepsy Falling Sickness

If you suffer from Fits, Epilepsy, Falling Sickness or any form of trouble, don't despair. Thousands have used W. H. Peake's remedy with remarkable success. Send at once for a treatment and free trial of his great remedy. Hundreds of testimonials are on file from persons who have received permanent cures.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

HYDE PARK BOTTLED BEER

WORK IN LOGGING CAMPS IN MICHIGAN IS SCARCE

More Men Than Jobs This Year, the Reverse of Conditions for Previous Seasons.

MANNING, Mich., Dec. 13.—Labor conditions in the woods in Upper Michigan have undergone a radical change the last few weeks. For several seasons logging operators have had to make concessions in wages and working conditions, and to "import" labor from other States to keep their camps fully manned. This year there are more men than jobs and the operators are able to make the terms.

The employment agency run by the State of Wisconsin offered to supply 500 experienced woodsmen willing to work for $26 to $28 a month with board. This indicates that work in the woods is equally scarce in that State. The company to which the offer was made has its camps filled with men.

Wages for woodsmen range from $26 to $30, with $32 as about the highest. Last year the wages for good men ranged from $30 to $35, and sometimes more.

STOMACH BAD? BELCHING GAS AND SOUR FOOD?—TAKE PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN.

If you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you need Pape's Diapepsin to stop food fermentation and Indigestion.

It neutralizes excessive acid, stomach poison; absorbs that misery-making gas and stops fermentation which sours your entire meal and causes Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapepsin will cost fifty cents at any pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer in five minutes that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that relief is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.—ADV.

ODD AND CURIOUS RULINGS BY COURTS

What Happened When an Oklahoma Joint Patron Sought to Buy Liquor From an Enforcement Officer Who Was Raiding the Place—Confederate Soldiers Performed a Public Service in the Civil War.

THE visit of a patron to the whisky joint of one Files, in Oklahoma, was very inopportune. A State enforcement officer had called on Files to investigate the kind of liquids sold there. After he had found nearly enough whisky to float a battleship, a young man entered and, addressing the officer, asked, "Can I get a half pint?"

"I don't know you," the officer answered.

"Well, I have got it here 50 times," he said, when the keeper spoke up. "Hell, that is the State Enforcement Officer you are talking to."

From a conviction and punishment assessed at 120 days' imprisonment and a fine of $420 he appeals to the Criminal Court of Appeals of Oklahoma. The conviction is affirmed, the Court concluding with the following:

"From the testimony it is plain that appellant is a confirmed and adroit criminal. Such characters must be taught that they cannot violate the law with impunity. The punishment of appellant has already been too long delayed."

Confederate Soldiers Performed a "Public Service" in Going to War

THE Kentucky Court of Appeals, in the case of Bosworth vs. Harp, recognizes the devotion to principle of those who followed the Lost Cause.

In deciding that a statute granting pensions to individual Confederate soldiers did not violate a constitutional provision prohibiting a grant of public emoluments to any man except in consideration of "public service," the Court said: "The Southern soldiers fought for a principle"—the right of each state to regulate its local affairs. The Kentucky soldiers who fought in the Confederate army fought to maintain that principle for the State of Kentucky, and, while they lost in the wager of battle, Kentucky has always recognized that they fought for a principle and were rendering public service to their State; and the Court added that, while the Kentucky soldiers in the Federal army faithfully served a recognized sovereign as those in the Confederate army, "served no less faithfully their state," the sovereign to whom they deemed they owed their first allegiance, and that sovereign may, with equal propriety, honor their self-sacrifice, gallantry and patriotism by protecting them in their age from want.

Twice Dead and Buried, Yet He Is Legally Alive

TO be twice dead and buried and still legally alive is the plight of one Quinn, whose wife has been trying to collect $2000 insurance from the Catholic Benevolent Legion.

The story is this: He was insured for $2000. His wife was the beneficiary. In 1893 he died, and plaintiff "sure enough" buried him. Now to get that $2000, thought plaintiff. "Not yet," spake a voice, and behold it was her husband back to earth and as alive as any mortal man can be. He was thereupon restored to membership again in the insurance organization, and was kept in good standing until 1899, when he died (again), and his wife duly buried him. She then filed proof of her husband's death with the company and awaited the [illegible]0. For some unknown reason, however, call it what you will, res judicata or stare decisis, the insurance company refused to believe that the husband was dead, and refused payment of the $2000. Plaintiff sued, and the case was tried and resulted in a judgment for defendant.

Five years later, her husband not having yet returned from his latest demise, she again set forth on the troublesome sea of litigation, feeling assured that by this time her husband was dead enough at least to create a legal presumption of death by reason of lapse of time. Had he any further claims on mortal life he should have returned before now. The result of this trial was a dismissal with costs, and, feeling aggrieved, she appeals. The Supreme Court, Appellate Division, New York, holds that the former judgment, which went for the defendant, was res judicata and a bar to the second action, which she has no standing in court to maintain. Judgment is affirmed.

Round-About Relationship to Suit Party No Bar to Juror

RELATIONSHIP to one or another of the parties to a suit does not disqualify a juror whose wife was a sister of the mother of a plaintiff in another suit growing out of the same transaction on trial. The Supreme Court of Georgia so holds in the case of Dalton vs. Humphries, but the Court does not attempt to fix the degree of relationship.

In the trial court all the jurors were asked whether any of them were related by blood or marriage in any way to the plaintiff or to his companions who had similar suits pending against the defendant. A juror named Henderson remained quiet when the question was asked. He remained on the panel and served in the trial of the case. It was learned that he was the nephew of one whose wife was a sister, etc., and an appeal was taken on the representation that error had been committed in permitting Henderson to serve.

Owner Cannot Recover for Slot Machine Damaged in Shipment

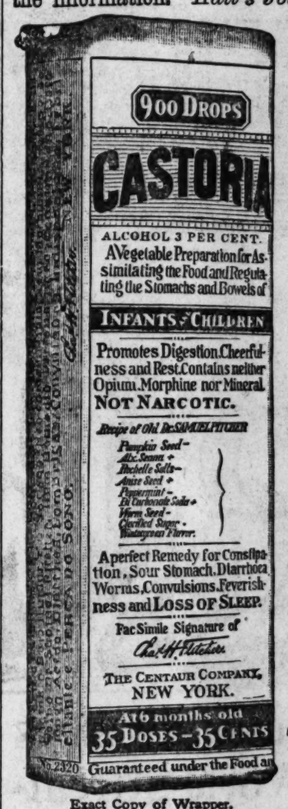
THE owner of a slot machine, damaged in transit, is not entitled to damages, according to a decision of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, because it is not usable and has no value for lawful purposes. The question was whether there was an existing right to recover for its value, based on its use and usability for an unlawful purpose. In discussing this question the Court suggested other questions of a similar nature:

If a counterfeiter employed an engraver to make plates to be used in making counterfeit money, and the plates were lost in the process of transportation or converted by some other party, could the cost price, or their value for the unlawful uses to which they were intended to be put, be recovered? The same question might arise over a kit of burglar's tools, valuable for the purpose of committing burglary, but having no particular value for any legitimate use. Burglary and counterfeiting were offenses at common law, while gambling was not, but nevertheless the Supreme Court of Wisconsin holds that no good reason is apparent why the principle which would govern the cases assumed for the purpose of illustration would not apply to the case of a slot machine. The court holds that where the implement, as a slot machine, has no value for any lawful purpose, no damages for its destruction are recoverable.

BILL: Nothin' to it this Christmas. I can get the finest Diamonds, Watches, etc., at the lowest prices on easy credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

Oxypathy

"The Science of Caring by Oxygen"
(We have no drugs or medicines to sell)

RHEUMATISM AND NEURITIS

exist only because of a lack of oxygen—every nerve, every cell cries out for it. The causes of rheumatism and neuritis are many, the only cure is to remove the cause—put the body into condition to accept more oxygen that the poisons of the body may be eliminated as nature intended—no drugs or medicines.

READ OUR FREE BOOK

Write us to-day for our wonderful free book, "Oxypathy, Nature's Road to Health." It tells you how to cure rheumatism and all other curable diseases by oxygen. Nature's way. Send to-day for this great book; it is free. Translated into 100 different foreign tongues. Address

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Gents' Ring, containing Jar Diamond; mounting guaranteed 10 years; brilliancy of stone lasts forever.
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Rheumatism Cure FREE!

Would you recommend WASTEMO to your afflicted friends if it instantly stopped your pain and cured you? Of course you would—and that is why we are willing to give you a liberal Trial Treatment FREE because it proves what WASTEMO does in relieving and curing afflicted humanity.

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Then send for FREE trial of WASTEMO. Try it at our expense. It is an external remedy—simply rubbed on the affected parts—hence cannot injure.
It instantly relieves and cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, etc., all pain wherever located, yet it contains no opium or other narcotics.
WASTEMO is sold by Wolff-Wilson's, Judge & Dolph's, Johnson Bros. and all GOOD DRUGGISTS, price $1.00. It is prompt, sure, safe—a blessing to suffering humanity. Send now for Free Trial treatment. A postal will do. Don't suffer needlessly—send and be convinced.
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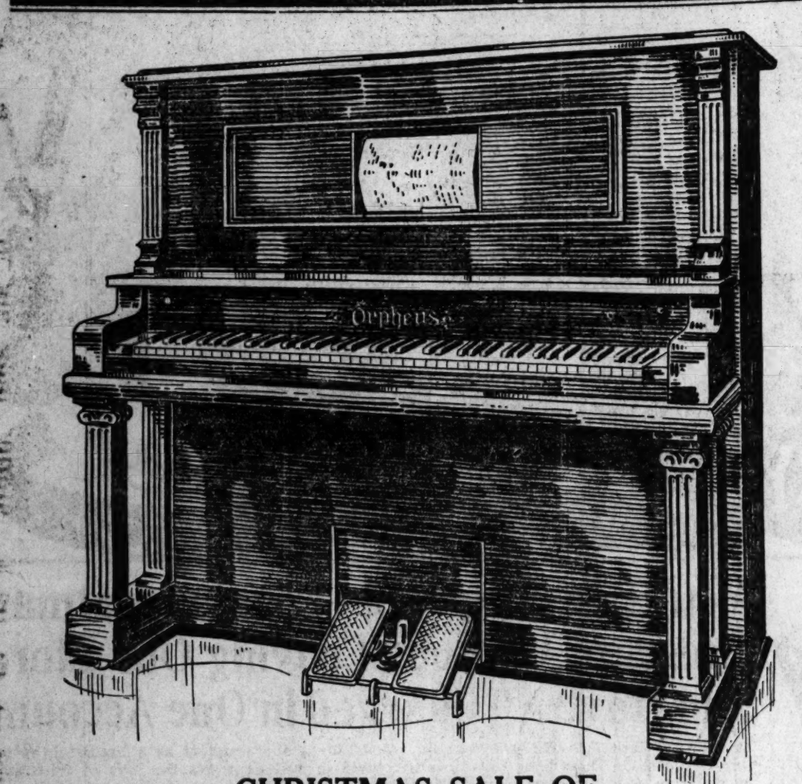
NO CUTTING.
Come to me and talk to those I have cured.
MANY CASES CURED FOR $10
Cures Guaranteed.
30 Years in St. Louis.
Hours: 9 to 6. Open Monday's and Thursdays till 8 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays, 9 to 12.
DR. IRA A. MILLER, 302 N. 12th St.



CHRISTMAS SALE OF
"ORPHEUS" PLAYER-PIANOS

The $550 Grade — $10 CASH—$10 A MONTH — $350.00 — The $550 Grade — NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS

We can say—without any exaggeration—that the Orpheus Player-Piano is without exception the greatest Player-Piano value in all St. Louis—it is exactly like cut—an exquisite design in walnut, oak, mahogany or Early English finish—a full 88-note player—can be used as a piano to be played upon by hand—or as a player-piano and has all the newest accenting devices necessary to the correct rendering of finest music—an actual $550.00 quality which we are in position to offer you at this time for only $350.00—and on the extremely easy terms named above.

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS OF ANY KIND

Remember—when you buy at May-Stern's—you have no interest or extras of any kind to pay for—with each Player-Piano we include 24 rolls of music, player bench, piano stool and scarf, as well as free course of lessons and free membership in our music roll library—everything to make this Player-Piano complete in every detail.

USED PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS

VOSE & SON —Walnut Upright Piano in fine condition—was $450 when new—now.... $95

NEW ENGLAND —Ebony Upright Piano—a splendid piano for beginners—sold new at $375.. $50

JESSE FRENCH —Mahogany Upright Piano in fine tone—$450 when new—now... $98.50

Terms to Suit

Krell Player-Piano — Mahogany auto-player—original price $550—now, including stool, bench, scarf and 12 rolls of music..... $345

Johnson Player-Piano —In mahogany case—used four months—guaranteed for ten years—original price $550—our price including 24 rolls, stool, bench and scarf..... $285
TERMS TO SUIT

KIMBALL —Walnut Upright Piano—$400 when new—a bargain snap at our price. $110

STEINWAY Ebony upright piano—in fine condition—was $550—our price... $175

SMITH & BARNES —Cabinet Grand Piano in good condition—was $400 when new..... $95

Terms to Suit

Your Old Piano taken in exchange and liberal allowance made.

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner 12th and Olive Sts.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures and strictly one price.

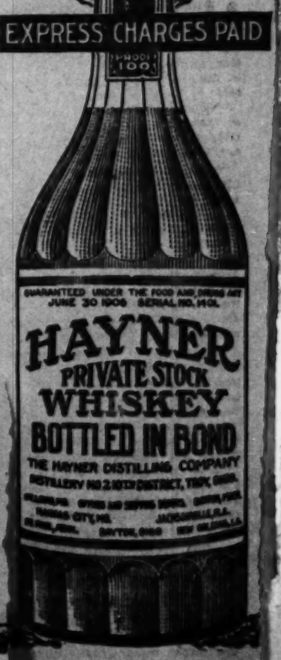
SEND US YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDER FOR
HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

It is the richest—purest—most delicious whiskey you ever tasted—guaranteed to please you in every way or

Your Money Back

4 FULL QUARTS $3.20

EXPRESS CHARGES PAID



This is the Ideal Whiskey for the Home

WE *know* you will want some good, pure whiskey for the Holidays—for your own use and to set before your friends. Be particular in your selection—avoid blends and compounds—consider quality as well as price—and remember there is only one way you can be SURE of getting absolutely pure, straight whiskey and that is to *insist* on BOTTLED-IN-BOND—the kind with the Government's Green Stamp over the cork.

That's What We Offer You

Hayner fine, old Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delightfully pleasing—shipped in strong, sealed case—direct from distillery to you—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid by us.

There Is No Question About a Whiskey Like This

You KNOW it is good—you KNOW it is pure—the U. S. Government's official Green Stamp over the cork is put there for *your* protection and it tells you in plain words that this whiskey is bottled-in-bond, fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—and is your assurance that it comes to you just as it left the original barrels—as pure and good as it is possible to produce.

Nowhere Else Can You Do So Well

Blends and compounds can be had anywhere and at any price—the papers are full of such offers—but when it comes to BOTTLED-IN-BOND—the kind with Uncle Sam behind it—the kind with the Government's Green Stamp over the cork—Hayner Whiskey stands absolutely alone—the greatest value offered by anyone in America at our price of only 80c a quart—delivered.

How Can We Afford To Name So Low a Price?

We are the *largest* distillers of pure, straight whiskey in America—and the *only* distillers who sell their entire product direct from Distillery to Consumer—thus saving you all the profits of the middleman and dealer—and offering you this fine, pure, bottled-in-bond whiskey—direct from distillery—at the distiller's price.

Profit By This Great Saving

Over 1,000,000 men in the United States are our steady customers—they *know* and *appreciate* the quality of Hayner Whiskey—and send us their orders time and time again for more of the same good kind. NOW—we want an opportunity to prove our claims to YOU—we want to show you what we are producing—we want to convince you of the great saving our Direct-from-Distillery plan of selling means to you.

Send Us Your Order Now

Try this Whiskey—*at our risk* and on our positive guarantee that you will find it all we claim—as *fine* a whiskey as you ever tasted and the *best* value you ever bought—or you may send back balance of goods at our expense and we will return your money without a word.

You Take No Chances

Our guarantee is as fair and square as we know how to make it—it means what it says—we MUST make good—we must send you a quality that will strike you as rich, pure, delicious—right in every way—and we will do it.

Don't Put It Off

Attend to this right *now* while you think of it—no letter is necessary—use the coupon below—fill it out and mail it to our nearest Office and Shipping Depot—and we will surprise and delight you with the quality of the goods we will send you.

CUT OUT AND USE THIS COUPON

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY

Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to me in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded.

Name _____ J-3

Address _____

No orders filled for less than 4 quarts

Orders for Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid. 12-N

ADDRESS OUR NEAREST OFFICE THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. J-1

Dayton, O. Distillery at Troy, Ohio — Boston, Mass. — St. Louis, Mo. — Kansas City, Mo. ESTABLISHED 1868 — St. Paul, Minn. — New Orleans, La. — Jacksonville, Fla. Capital $500,000.00 Full Paid

Crime Rate Among Women Declines as Numbers Grow in the Industrial World

Greatest Percentage of Offenses Is Among Domestics and the Higher Character of the Recruits for Other Occupations Greatly Reduces the Average Struck by This Vocation—Other Topics of Particular Interest to Women.

MISS MARY CONYNGTON, in a report which she made for the Federal Government on the relation between occupation and criminality among women, asked and considered these questions:

"Is the trend of modern industry dangerous to the character of woman?" and "As an indistinguishable unit in the industrial hosts of today, is she more or less anti-social in thought and deed than as an isolated worker under the simpler conditions of the past?"

She concluded that the widening of the industrial sphere of woman had not been accompanied by a proportionate increase in criminality, but, as far as change was perceptible, it was toward a diminution of legal offenses.

An analysis of the cases of 1827 of 5239 women offenders in six states who had been gainfully employed showed that 77.53 per cent had been engaged in domestic or personal service; 16.67 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits; 2.31 per cent in trade and transportation and .66 per cent in professional work.

Comparing these percentages with the percentage of women in different occupational pursuits throughout the country as given in the United States census for 1900, it was found that a disproportionate number, varying from twice to six times its representation, came from the ranks of domestic and personal service; that manufacturing and mechanical pursuits did not furnish their full share, and that trade and transportation, including all store and office work, produced only a small fraction of their proportionate share of offenses.

The great bulk of women offenders who came repeatedly into the courts were divided, according to this report, into moral imbeciles, mentally defective and low-grade women, in the main uneducated mentally, untrained industrially and undeveloped morally.

Because domestic and low-grade factory work drew more upon low-grade workers, domestic pursuits yielded a large proportion of those who violated the laws. The newer occupations, it was reasoned, showed far less than their proportion of women offenders and because they attracted the better grade of workers and because they exercised upon these women restraining influences.

It was inferred that so far as increased industrial opportunity had had any effect, it had been in the direction of greater respect for law, and that the apparent decrease of criminality among women was not only an accompaniment but in part a consequence of their wider industrial opportunities.

American Sculptress Says the Present Age Is Best of All

"THOUGH I love the art of the past, I will not shut my eyes to the present and continue to echo the past," said Abastenia St. Leger Eberle, a gifted American sculptress.

"No matter how ugly the present might be, I would rather live in it.

"We are trying to find new bottles for new wine. Greek vases are about worn out."

She is looking to America for inspiration and to themes of present-day life.

How Women of an Australian City Boost Their Community

THE women voters of the city of Broken Hill, Australia, have issued the following statement:

"The Broken Hill birth rate for 1912 was 39 per 1000, the highest of any city of equal size in the world. The marriage rate was 12 per 1000, 23 per cent above Canada and 63 per cent above the average of European marriage rates.

"The death rate was 14 per 1000, which is below all European countries except the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The rate is higher than it should be because of 21 fatal mining accidents. The margin between the birth rate and the death rate is 25 per 1000, by far the highest in the world."

Rich Woman Goes Unafraid Into the Wilds of Jolo

MRS. LORILLARD SPENCER, the wealthy New York and Newport society woman, just before sailing with Miss Virginia Young on a mission to the fierce pirates and warriors of the island of Jolo in the Philippines said:

"We are confident that love is stronger than hate. We have heard the terrible stories about these people, but we are not afraid.

"We have taken a little house in Jolo City, and there, with a trained nurse, a doctor, a manual training teacher and a few volunteer workers, we hope to convince our little brown brothers that Americans mean friendship toward them. The island is full of pirates and descendants of pirates, but we are going armed with nothing more dangerous than toys for their children. We shall start a kindergarten for the children and also teach the mothers hygiene.

"It is not true that we are going to found a mission. Our work will be purely humanitarian. We shall do no proselyting. If we can make the natives better Mohametans, even, we shall feel that we have accomplished something worth while. If we make a few women happy and teach a few little children to love us in spite of the fact that we are Americans, we shall have tasted success. The most that we can do is to blaze a trail. We shall return in a year."

Police Commissioner Waldo of New York, who has seen military service in Jolo, on hearing of the women's intention, said:

"Can't something be done to stop them? The island of Jolo is one of the worst places in the world. The natives are little better than cannibals. I should think it meant certain death for those women to go into the interior. I have been there and I know."

When informed of the Commissioner's fears, Mrs. Spencer smiled, patted the hand of her son, who was tearfully pleading with her to give up the trip, and said: "We are not a bit afraid. We don't believe the Moros are half as bad as they have been painted."

Mrs. Spencer and Miss Young expect to arrive in Jolo about the last of January.

Poor Cooking Blamed for the High Cost of Living

IT is not high prices of food that makes living so dear, according to Mme. Girard a French woman who, with her husband, a Swiss, runs a prim little restaurant in New York.

"Things are not high," she says. "Why, in Europe, my mother pays 50 cents a pound for veal. Things are not high; it is the poor cook that makes the trouble. Why, everything is very cheap, but you Americans are wasteful so wasteful that it is enough to make one weep. You must always have a big piece of meat, but you do nothing with the juice. Your soups are an extravagance."

Not what you pay for your food, but the way you use it, that's what counts, she says. The French cook never wastes a bread crumb, and the simplest dish is given most careful attention.

The American, according to Mme. Girard, boils potatoes, onions and turnips with a cut of meat, and seldom uses the liquid for soup. The French cook uses a larger piece of meat than will be eaten at one meal, and usually one of the cheaper cuts, and by slow boiling gains the same flavor as from a more expensive cut. Carrots and onions are put in when the meat is half done. Some herbs are suspended in the pot until they impart their flavor. The clear liquid is served as soup with squares of toasted bread, and the vegetables and the meat are served together. A salad, a jelly and cheese make up the meal.

But all this French meal is not eaten at one sitting. Some of the soup is put to one side to be used for flavoring other dishes at other meals. The next meal slices of the left-over meat are heated in some of the left-over soup. Some sliced onions are fried in oil. When the meat is taken up the browned onions are spread over it, the juice from the meat is poured over the combination and the platter is dressed with parsley.

But still this is not the end of the meat. It reappears as stuffing for baked tomatoes, or sliced with a dressing of chopped pickles, or chopped fine in a breakfast omelet, or as croquettes, or in numerous other dishes. The French cook wastes nothing; she makes the most of every bit of food.

Skull Broken by Falling Limb.

MANCHESTER, Tenn., Dec. 13.—Wesley Rogers, when cutting spoke timber, was killed by a falling limb which fractured his skull.

STUBBORN BLADDER AILMENTS BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM VANISH

Even Most Chronic Sufferers Find Quick Relief.

A few doses of Croxone never fail to relieve such troubles, because it cleans out the clogged up, inactive organs, and makes them work properly. It soaks right into the kidneys, cleans out the little filtering cells and glands; dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles, and scratch and irritate, and cause rheumatism, and cleans out and strengthens the lifeless kidneys so they can filter, and sift the poison from the blood, and drive it out of the system.

So sure—so positive—so quick and lasting are the results obtained from Croxone, that three doses a day for a few days, are often all that is required to end the worst backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders, and put the kidneys in healthy, active condition.

It is practically impossible to take this quick-acting, effective preparation, without results.

An original package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone fails to promptly give desired results, regardless of how old you are or how long you have suffered.—ADV.

UNSURPASSED FOR THE
CHRISTMAS TREE (German and U. S. Patents)

Are the Angel Christmas Chimes

Millions have been sold in Europe and have brought joy into every home. The Christmas Chimes are one foot high and so compact that they can be fastened at the top of the Christmas Tree, or they can be placed on any table.

The Christmas Chimes consist of: —5 angels, 5 candlesticks, 5 tuned bells and 1 turbine. Below is a wonderful enameled picture of the Orth of Bethlehem with the inscription "Glory to God in the Highest," etc.

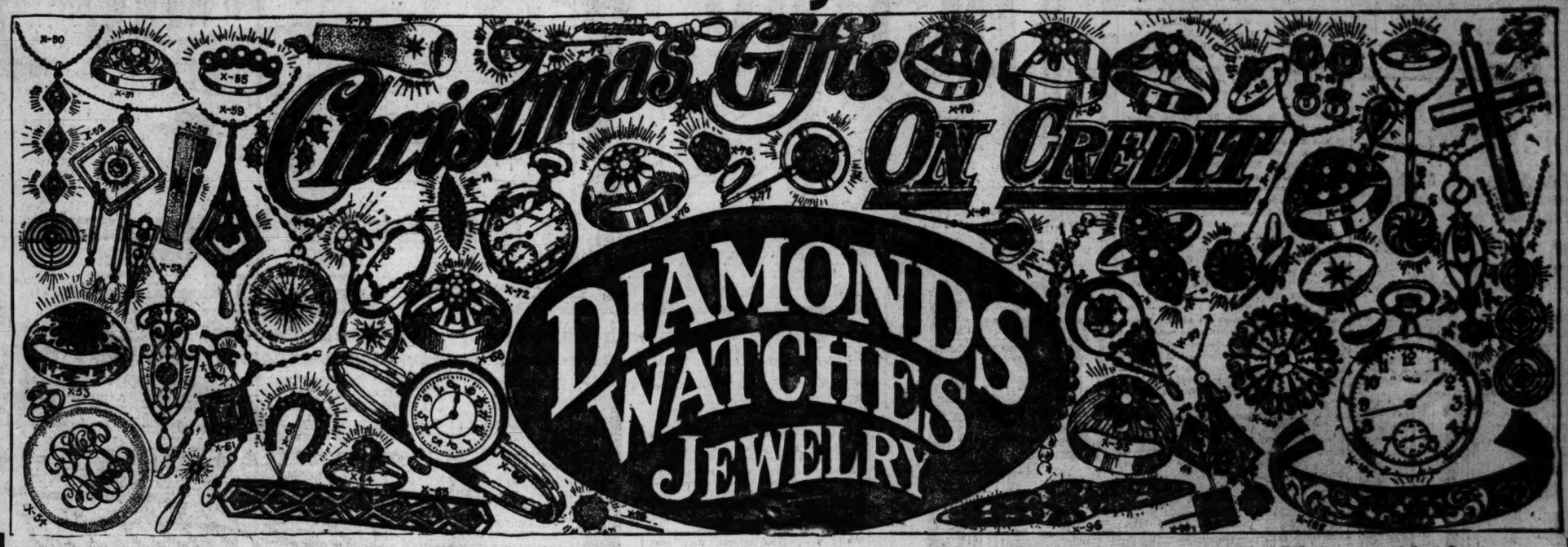
The Christmas Chimes are made of fine metal, gilded and enameled in beautiful colors. When the candles are lighted the heat makes the Turbine move with the angels in a circle and sweet music sounds through the room, heralding the Birth of Christ.

The same effect is obtained if the Chimes are placed on a hot stove or a radiator. A more suitable Christmas present could not be devised. The Christmas Chimes are unbreakable and easily put together, according to instructions. A most wonderful ornament with music every time the candles are lighted.

Sent Prepaid by Mail on Receipt of $1 Send this ad. with order. Dept. XX

THE GRAVITATION TOY CO. (Importers) 31 UNION SQUARE WEST, NEW YORK

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., CREDIT JEWELERS



Christmas Presents—Greatest Values and Easiest Terms at the World's Greatest Diamond and Watch Credit House

Never before have we offered such magnificent Diamonds, Watches and high-grade artistic jewelry as are found in this greatest of all Christmas Sales. What you save here will enable you to enlarge your list of gifts, or afford you the opportunity to make yourself a present of some coveted article, when you might otherwise find this impossible. Let us urge you to do your gift-buying in the early morning hours, before the crowds arrive. Or, if this is inconvenient, and you can not come later in the day, remember that our store is open night and day until Christmas. Our evening service is for you, and complete in every particular.

You Can Buy All Your Christmas Presents Without Leaving Our Store and Have All Charged in One Account

There is no Christmas Gift so prized and cherished by the recipient as a beautiful, sparkling DIAMOND. There is no Christmas Gift that so well expresses the love or friendship of the giver as a glittering, Genuine DIAMOND. And there is no gift that is worth while that is so easy to obtain as a splendid, brilliant DIAMOND—when purchased on the Loftis Easy Credit Plan. All you have to do is to open a Confidential Charge Account with us, have all your gifts charged in one account, and pay in small amounts weekly or monthly after the usual Holiday demands on your purse are over. Make your selections TODAY.

Special Selection of Our Great Bargain Leaders for Christmas Presents

X-26—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 4 fine diamonds; 18-inch chain, spring ring catch..... $50
TERMS: $5 A MONTH

X-51—Fancy Engraved Belcher Ring; fine diamond..... $55
TERMS: $5.50 A MONTH

X-52—Diamond and Pearl La Valliere, fine solid gold, 1 fine diamond, 2 genuine pearl drops, 18-inch chain..... $19.75
TERMS: $2 A MONTH

X-53—Men's Round Belcher Cluster Ring, 14k solid gold, platinum top, 7 fine diamonds..... $85
TERMS: $8.50 A MONTH

X-54—Men's Extra Thin Model Watch, 12 size, 17 jewel Elgin, Waltham or Hampden, adjusted temperature, isochronism and positions. Finest gold strata case, engraved, plain or polished or engine-turned, or monogram engraved free. Guaranteed 25 years..... $18.95
TERMS: $1.75 A MONTH

X-55—Hoop Ring, Loftis "Perfection" mounting, 14k solid gold, 5 fine diamonds..... $115
TERMS: $11.50 A MONTH

X-56—Scarf Holder, fine solid gold, 1 genuine diamond..... $5.75
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-57—Scarf Pin, solid gold 1 ruby, 1 pearl, 1 genuine diamond..... $8.50
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-58—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 7 genuine pearls, 1 fine diamond; 18-inch chain..... $33
TERMS: $3.30 A MONTH

X-59—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 1 genuine pearl, 1 fine diamond; 18-inch chain, spring ring catch..... $21
TERMS: $2.10 A MONTH

X-60—Double "Wishbone" Scarf Pin, fine solid gold, genuine diamond..... $7.50
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-61—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 1 fine Sapphire, 2 genuine pearls, 1 fine diamond..... $32
TERMS: $3.20 A MONTH

X-62—Round Locket, fine solid gold, 1 fine diamond in star setting, recess for two pictures. Cable link chain..... $10
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-63—Scarf Pin, fine solid gold, platinum top, 13 fine diamonds, perfect in cut and very brilliant..... $85
TERMS: $8.50 A MONTH

X-64—Ladies' Diamond Ring, fancy mounting, 14k solid gold, fine diamond..... $40
TERMS: $1 A WEEK

X-65—Bar Pin, fine solid gold, 6 genuine pearls, 1 fine diamond; patent safety catch..... $25
TERMS: $2.50 A MONTH

X-66—Ladies' Diamond Ring, Loftis "Perfection" mounting, 14k solid gold..... $65
TERMS: $6.50 A MONTH

X-67—Child's Locket, fine solid gold, set with genuine diamond; spaces for 2 pictures. Cable chain..... $9
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-68—Men's Diamond Ring, extra heavy, engraved, 14k solid gold..... $80
TERMS: $8 A MONTH

X-69—Wrist Watch, extra small, extension bracelet, finest quality gold filled, warranted 20 years, full jeweled nickel movement..... $6.85
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-70—Cigar Cutter, fine solid gold, 1 fine diamond..... $6.50
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-71—Marquise Ring, fine solid gold, 5 emeralds, 16 diamonds..... $18
TERMS: $1.80 A MONTH

X-72—Dainty 14k solid gold ladies' watch, Elgin movement, swivel pendant, revolving bow, so back or face may be shown when worn suspended..... $14.50
TERMS: $1.45 A MONTH

X-73—Scarf Pins, fine solid gold, platinum front, 7 fine diamonds..... $25
TERMS: $2.50 A MONTH

X-74—Watch chain, solid gold, looped curb, full regular length with bar, swivel and drop for charm..... $20.50
TERMS: $2 A MONTH

X-75—Round Belcher Ring, fine diamond, 14k solid gold..... $90
TERMS: $9 A MONTH

X-76—Diamond Stud, Belcher mounting, 14k solid gold..... $45
TERMS: $4.50 A MONTH

OUR GREAT CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Loftis "Perfection" Diamond Ring

This Is the One SHE Wants

$65 Value — $50 — Terms $5 Per Month

THE BEST GIFT OF ALL

Cased in Velvet Ring Box, Ready for Presentation

650—This exquisite Loftis "Perfection" Diamond Ring stands alone as the most perfect ring ever produced. Finest quality pure white diamond, perfect in cut and full of fiery brilliancy. Specially selected by our diamond experts, and skillfully mounted in our famous Loftis "Perfection" 6-prong ring, 14k solid gold.

Phone Central 5033 or Main 97 and our salesman will call, bringing with him such goods as you wish to see.

Call or write for Christmas Catalog No. 905. Over 2000 illustrations of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc. Prompt attention given to MAIL ORDERS.

Special Selection of Our Great Bargain Leaders for Christmas Presents

X-77—Scarf Pin, solid gold, set with 1 fine diamond..... $13
TERMS: $1.30 A MONTH

X-78—Scarf Pin, fine solid gold, platinum top, 9 fine diamonds, very brilliant..... $65
TERMS: $6.50 A MONTH

X-79—Engraved Belcher Ring, 14k solid gold, fine diamond..... $45
TERMS: $4.50 A MONTH

X-80—Diamond Ring, Flat Belcher, extra heavy, 14k solid gold, fine diamond..... $55
TERMS: $5.50 A MONTH

X-81—The "Young Man's Favorite" Diamond Ring, 4-prong Tooth mounting, 14k solid gold..... $78
TERMS: $7.80 A MONTH

X-82—Fancy Pierced Ring, fine diamond..... $15
TERMS: $1.50 A MONTH

X-83—Diamond Ear Screws, Loftis Belcher mounting, 1 fine diamonds, perfect cut, very brilliant..... $98
TERMS: $9.80 A MONTH

X-84—Fancy Carved Belcher Ring, fine diamond..... $20
TERMS: $2.00 A MONTH

X-85—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 1 fine diamond, complete with 18 in. neck chain and safety ring..... $18
TERMS: $1.80 A MONTH

X-86—Men's Diamond Ring, carved Round Belcher, extra heavy, 14k solid gold, brilliant diamond..... $65
TERMS: $6.50 A MONTH

X-87—Scarf Pin, fine solid gold, 7 pearls, 1 fine diamond..... $10.50
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-88—Baby Ring, 14k solid gold, genuine diamond..... $5.75
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-89—Gent's Fine solid gold hand-engraved, fine diamond..... $14.75
TERMS: $1.50 A MONTH

X-90—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 1 fine diamond, 18-in. neck chain with spring ring catch..... $29
TERMS: $2.90 A MONTH

X-91—Scarf Pin, fine solid gold, 1 pearl, 1 genuine diamond..... $8.50
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-92—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 3 fine diamonds, 3 genuine pearls, chain 18 inches..... $35
TERMS: $3.50 A MONTH

X-93—Bead Neck Chain, fine solid gold, 15 inches long..... $9
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-94—Dinner Ring, 14k solid gold, platinum top, 7 fine diamonds, special bargain..... $75
TERMS: $7.50 A MONTH

X-95—Grooved Round Belcher Ring, extra heavy, 14k solid gold, fine brilliant diamond..... $100
TERMS: $10 A MONTH

X-96—Bar Pin, fine solid gold, 3 brilliant diamonds, Perfect Cut, patent safety catch..... $70
TERMS: $7 A MONTH

X-97—La Valliere, fine solid gold, 1 diamonds, perfect cut and very brilliant..... $25
TERMS: $2.50 A MONTH

X-98—Scarf Pin, fine solid gold, platinum top, fine diamond..... $25
TERMS: $2.50 A MONTH

X-99—Scarf Pin, fine solid gold, platinum top, very fine diamond..... $45
TERMS: $4.50 A MONTH

X-100—Brooch, fine solid gold, fancy scroll, 1 fine diamond, patent safety catch..... $20
TERMS: $2 A MONTH

X-101—La Valliere, fine solid gold 1 fine diamond, 2 genuine pearls, 18 in. chain..... $14
TERMS: $1.40 A MONTH

X-102—Baby Pin Set, fine solid gold, 2 diamonds..... $4.50

X-103—Cuff Links, fine solid gold, 2 fine diamonds..... $22
TERMS: $2.20 A MONTH

X-104—Gent's Waltham or Hampden Watch, 7 jewels, adjusted to temperature, isochronism and positions, 20-year gold-filled case, guaranteed 25 years..... $12.75
TERMS: $1 A MONTH

X-105—Bracelet, fine solid gold, hand-engraved, fine diamond..... $25

X-106—Gent's Watch, 12 size, 17 jewels, 14k solid gold case..... $45

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

THE OLD RELIABLE, ORIGINAL DIAMOND AND WATCH CREDIT HOUSE

Second Floor, Carleton Building, 308 North Sixth Street, Near Olive, St. Louis

OPEN NIGHT AND DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

HYOMEI SOOTHES, PURIFIES, HEALS CATARRH ILLS

When you have frequent sneezing fits, tickling in the throat, crusts in the nose, spasms of coughing, raising of mucus, droppings in the throat and offensive breath, you are afflicted with catarrh. Immediate steps should be taken to remedy this condition or the ailment will increase and spread through the air passages, and a chronic and serious stage of the disease may result.

At the first symptom of catarrh, use Hyomei as sold by druggists everywhere. There is no other treatment like it, or just as good; none that can take its place and relieve so surely, so quickly and at so little cost. It is a scientific medicated air treatment, that does not drug and derange the stomach, but is breathed in through the Hyomei inhaler, destroying the disease germs that may lurk in the nose, throat and lungs, and soothing and healing the irritated mucous membrane.

Hyomei is offered to catarrhal sufferers with the agreement to refund the purchase price to anyone who is not satisfied with results. You certainly can afford to test Hyomei with an offer like this. Get it now, and be cured of catarrh. Hyomei does not contain cocaine, or any other habit-forming drug. Complete outfit including inhaler and bottle of liquid, $1.00. Extra bottles of liquid, if later needed, 50c.—ADV.

STOPPED HIS DRINKING

This Wife and Mother Saved Her Husband Over Ten Years Ago.

SHE WILL GLADLY TELL YOU HOW

FREE

Write to Her Today. Send No Money. She Has Nothing To Sell.

For over 20 years James Anderson of Hilburn, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over ten years ago his devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks.

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson but she stopped the drinking of her brother and several of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished with a simple home remedy which anyone can get and use. And she now desires to tell every man and woman who has a relative or friend who drinks, just what it is.

It can be given secretly if desired and every reader of this notice who is interested in curing a dear one of drinking should write to Mrs. Anderson at once. Her reply will come by return mail in a sealed envelope. She does this gladly, in hopes that others will be benefitted as she was. One thing she asks however, and that is that you do not send money for she has nothing to sell. Her address is 49 Hill Ave., Hilburn, N. Y.

NOTE: This offer should be accepted at once by all who have dear ones who drink. In fact, every one who has to contend in any way with drunkenness should know about it. Therefore, if you do not write Mrs Anderson yourself CUT THIS NOTICE OUT and mail it to a friend who could use her advice. And even though you do not, however it, MAIL IT TO SOMEONE ELSE who you think would like to know what Mrs. Anderson used. In other words, let this notice reach as many as possible for Mrs. Anderson will reply to every letter, no matter how many she receives.

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and threaten, the more deep-seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely that Lung Germine, the German treatment, has cured completely and permanently case after case of Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other lung troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope and who had been given up by physicians have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. If your lungs are merely weak and the disease has not yet manifested itself, Lung Germine can prevent its development, you can build up your lungs and system to their normal strength and capacity. Lung Germine has cured advanced Bronchial trouble and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

To Send You the Proof—Proof That will Convince Any Judge or Jury on Earth, we will gladly send you the proof of many remarkable cures, also a FREE TRIAL of Lung Germine, together with our new 48-page book (in colors) on the treatment and cure of Tuberculosis and lung trouble.

JUST SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO LUNG GERMINE CO., 745 Ree Block, Chicago, Ill.

OKLAHOMA WILL FIX OIL PRICES IN THAT STATE

Corporation Commission to Set Positive Wholesale and Retail Figures.

END TO DISCRIMINATION

Zone System Proposed Objected to for Fear It May Permit Partial Monopoly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 13.—To prevent discrimination in the price of refined oils, the Oklahoma Corporation Commission shortly will promulgate a schedule and an order fixing the price of refined oils throughout the State. This order will fix the price at which oil shall be sold to the retailer, and the price the retailer shall charge to the consumer.

For its authority the commission relies upon section 5812 of Snyder's compiled laws of Oklahoma, dealing with the State anti-trust laws and specifically clothing the commission with power to fix the prices to be charged for oil in the different communities.

If this order of the commission should control, consumers of refined oils in this State, for the first time in its history, will receive actual protection from discrimination in prices by the oil companies. There has been prolonged litigation to break down what has been called a monopoly in the oil business in Oklahoma. The Waters Pierce Oil Co., several years ago, was fined $75,000 for its practices, but the imposition of this fine made no perceptible change in the price of oil to the consumer.

Estimating Standard's Profits.

Numerous complaints of discrimination have been lodged with the commission. Increasing activity in the oil business in Oklahoma has caused closer attention to be given to the retail price of refined oil.

The alleged profits of the Standard Oil Co. in Oklahoma crude oil at the present time have been given wide publicity. It is estimated that in round figures the actual value of this crude oil is $2.50 a barrel. Deducting 50 cents a barrel for transportation and $1 a barrel paid for the oil, the company receives a profit of $1 a barrel. The output of the Oklahoma field is 165,000 barrels a day, of which the Standard gets the larger part. Its annual profits, accordingly, run into many millions of dollars.

The commission has not decided whether its schedule of prices shall be based upon a uniform rate in every locality, plus freight charges, or upon a zone system, in which the price would be determined by the cost of production and distribution.

New Fear of Monopoly.

Some oil companies object to the zone system on the theory that location, distance, equipment, etc., might give certain companies a monopoly over others not so fortunately situated. The discriminations now complained of run as high as 10 cents a gallon on kerosene.

Charges alleging discrimination have been filed with the Commission against these six companies, which practically control the refined oil business in Oklahoma: The Pierce Oil corporation, successor to the Waters Pierce Oil Co.; the Magnolia Petroleum Co., the Oklahoma Refining Co., the National Refining Co., the Burrows Oil Co., and the Texas Co.

MRS. EATON ASKS STATE TO PAY COSTS OF TRIAL

Acquitted Wife of Admiral Threatens to Sue for $20,000 Expenses.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, recently acquitted of having poisoned her husband, Rear Admiral Eaton retired, has written to Gov. Foss asking that the State refund to her the expenses of the trial. In her letter to the Governor Mrs. Eaton declares that the evidence presented to the grand jury was not sufficient to warrant her indictment. She intimates that if her request is refused, she will sue the State. Her expenses are estimated at $20,000.

Mrs. Eaton's friends say she will apply very soon to Congress for a pension. The pension law does not fix a pension for an Admiral's widow and special legislation is necessary. Mrs. Eaton and her married daughter, Mrs. June Keyes, and Baby Keyes, are alone at the Eaton home in Assinippi. Dorothy, the gentle school girl favorite of the dead Admiral, is taking art lessons in Boston, and Mrs. Virginia Harrison, Mrs. Eaton's mother, is visiting another daughter.

Serum Cures Piles.

Dr. A. S. McCleary, located at 372 East Tenth st., Kansas City, Mo., has discovered a serum-like treatment that cures piles perfectly and quickly. With this treatment no cutting is necessary. Dr. McCleary will be glad to send free particulars to anyone writing him for it.—ADV.

FREED AS SANE AFTER BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Michigan Man Regains Reason by Operation in Which Wife Offers Blood.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 13.—Chester Bradford was freed from the State Insane Hospital here after a transfusion of blood had restored his strength and returned him to a rational mental condition.

Bradford lived in Sowagiac and was sent to the hospital several weeks ago. The staff physicians quickly declared Bradford was not insane, but poorly nourished and ill. After several weeks' treatment they told Mrs. Bradford they thought a transfusion of blood would hasten his recovery. She supplied the blood and recovery was speedy.

PAUL: Get the diamond engagement ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 8th; we'll get married on Christmas day.

RUSSIANS BLAME THE JEWS FOR OUR TARIFF

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13.—The Russian Nationalist paper, the World, prints this comment on the new American tariff law:

"The new law is aimed entirely against Russia. In future all imports to America from countries that have no commercial treaty with her will pay a duty of 6 per cent on their face value. And, since there is no longer a commercial treaty with Russia, thanks to the agitation of Jews against Russia, the new tariff laws put us in such a position that we must either cease exporting our products to America or get them sent there through other countries, which will do much harm to Russian shipping interests. In other words, Russian export trade, yet in its infancy, will suffer terribly from America's laws, to say nothing of the moral side of the matter.

"Our dignity forces us to adopt energetic measures. If the United States or, rather, American Jews, declare a tariff war against us, we shall have no choice but to take up the challenge and act in an equally warlike way with them."

"Buck's" Stoves and Ranges are peacemakers in thousands of homes.

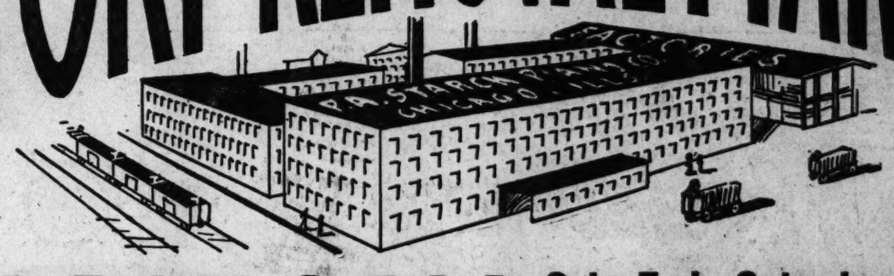
FIRST GRAND JURY IN 39 YEARS IS SUMMONED

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 13.—This county is to have a grand jury this month, its first since 1874. The last grand jury was summoned because women leading the temperance fight then in progress declared that liquor laws were being violated.

Nine indictments were returned at that time but none of the indictments brought conviction because of faulty conduct of the investigation. There were no licensed saloons at that time.

The grand jury recently ordered is wanted to investigate charges that the court has been slow in handling complaints. It is alleged that laxness in handling the complaints thwarted justice.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.'S FACTORY REMOVAL PIANO SALE



OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

LAST CALL

Sale Ends Saturday Evening

FINAL CUT PRICES

Terms and Conditions:

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

Moving a mammoth piano factory like ours is almost as bad as having a fire, only when you have a fire, the insurance companies must stand the loss. In our case, we will sacrifice, during this sale, to the purchasers of these fine Pianos and Player-Pianos, thousand of dollars by cutting the prices far below actual manufacturing cost on every instrument we have on hand so as to sell our entire wholesale factory stock in the next few days, but we will not lose a cent by so doing because of the liberal concessions gained in locating our new factory at 39th & Ashland Av., Chicago, Ill.

Remember—the pianos in this sale were not made for **Cut Price Bargain Sales** such as you have frequently seen advertised. They were built by one of the oldest, most reliable manufacturers of the highest standing in anticipation of a large Christmas trade, and they all bear the **Starck Guarantee** and are all instruments built and made to maintain a great piano reputation.

NOW IS THE TIME—HERE ARE THE PIANOS (NEW AND USED). EVEN AT THESE PRICES AND TERMS EACH ONE CARRIES OUR IRONCLAD GUARANTEE OF FROM 10 TO 25 YEARS.

NAME	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	NAME	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	NAME	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
Christie	$200	$35	Bahnsen	$350	$74	Kimball	$400	$95
Kraushaar	$300	$40	Everett	$450	$75	Steinway	$550	$265
St. Louis	$300	$45	Bauer	$400	$85	Vose	$450	$85
Stone	$300	$48	Lindemann	$350	$90	Chickering	$500	$178
Hale	$300	$50	Jewel	$375	$75	Knabe	$500	$128
Vample	$325	$55	Newman	$400	$85	Emerson	$450	$165
Story & Camp	$300	$60	Brambach	$425	$90	Kenmore	$300	$149
Schumann	$350	$65	Bradbury	$450	$155	Underwood	$400	$210
Stoddard	$375	$70	Weber	$500	$110	Kindall	$400	$195
Merkle	$350	$73	Wheelock	$425	$105	Starck	$500	$320

STARCK'S SPECIAL TERMS DURING THIS SALE

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. 50c TO $1.00 PER WEEK. NO EXTRAS. FREE STOOL, SCARF AND DELIVERY. FREE MUSIC LESSONS, 5 YEARS' EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE. 10 TO 25 YEARS' GUARANTEE.

PLAYER-PIANOS

35 Standard makes, latest style cases, oak, mahogany and walnut, metal tubes, latest player devices; made to sell at $450 to $1000 and specially priced now at $405 to..... $245

Free—With each Player we include Player Bench, Scarf, Music Roll Library Subscription and Our Absolute Guarantee of Satisfaction.

$300 Kenmore Upright, $149

Genuine oak and mahogany cases. High grade and quality, latest case design, pin block, made of 7-ply hard-rock maple, cross banded, full composite bell metal frame, double repeating action, 1-piece Empire top, 7⅓ octavo, genuine ivory keys, fully guaranteed. "Factory-Removal" price..... $149

TERMS: $1.25 Per Week

Other Good Bargains

Pianos nearly new, in fact you can hardly tell they have ever been used. Some are scratched on cases, others have been out for rent. All are well built of good material and fully guaranteed. Be sure to see these bargains if you want a new piano. Made to sell at $250, $300, $350 and $400 and cut to $95, $110, $115, $125 and $148

$550 AUTO PIANOS, $235

Slightly used, full size mahogany case, everything in good order, metal tubing, automatic tracking device. Guaranteed. We include player-bench, scarf, 12 rolls music and perpetual music roll library exchange privilege for only now..... $235

TERMS: $2.00 Per Week

This Is Your Last Chance to Get a Xmas Piano or Player-Piano at These Prices and Terms and Conditions. Buy Now—Pay Later

SPECIAL NOTICE We've simply got to sell every one of the remaining two hundred and forty-eight pianos and player-pianos during the next few days. There is absolutely no reason why any honest, deserving person should deprive their family of the pleasure and benefit to be derived from the purchase of one of these great bargain pianos. If you cannot afford a new instrument now, get one of our used bargains and keep it until you are in a position to trade it in on a better piano. Someone in the family can begin at once taking the piano lessons that go free with each instrument, and the whole family will be happy at Xmas time. Our anxiety to rush these instruments out has so badly warped our ideas of prices that we have thrown discretion to the four winds and simply say—**here are the finest bargains ever offered, take your choice while they last.**

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS

Out of town folks—don't wait another day—get one of these factory removal bargains at once. Write for our big free trial no money down offer. Any piano shipped any place in the United States on our free trial plan. Write what piano you want, and the price you wish to pay. We guarantee to stand all expense if you are not satisfied. These pianos will move fast, so write today and the order will have prompt attention.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.

MANUFACTURERS STARCK PIANOS AND STARCK (ECONOMY SOLOIST) PLAYER-PIANOS

1102 Olive St. STARCK BLDG. **St. Louis**

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MEXICANIZED RULE OF U. S. PICTURED BY GRIDIRON CLUB

Dictator Bryan Is Overthrown by Clark and Then Hearst Seizes Government.

CONGRESSMEN EXECUTED

Few Officials Escape Shafts of Wit at Annual Dinner of Newspaper Men.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—How the United States would be governed under a Mexicanized administration; how the appetites of the hungry office seeker should be appeased; the secret of the perennial domination of Tammany, and the best way to dispose of undesirable statesmen were some of the questions which the Gridiron Club undertook to answer in humorous vein before a goodly company of distinguished guests tonight at its annual December dinner.

The following letter from President Wilson was read by President Rudolph Kauffmann to the club:

"I am deeply chagrined and greatly disappointed that a very severe cold still keeps me indoors and will prevent my attending the banquet of the club this evening, 'deeply chagrined' because I seldom misbehave myself in this way and am ashamed and disappointed because I was looking forward to the evening with keen anticipation of pleasure. I am sure that I will miss you much more than you will miss me, and I wish for you the jolliest and most rewarding evening."

Few of the company escaped the shafts of wit. Vice-President Marshall, Secretary Bryan and leaders in Senate and House came in for a share on the gridiron, but it was evident that no one enjoyed the grilling more than the victims themselves.

Prospective candidates for presidential nomination surely must have been discouraged at the troubles and uncertainties ahead of them, when the American government is conducted on the Mexican plan, as disclosed in the opening skit. An extra edition of an evening newspaper announced: "Grave Crisis in American Affairs. U. S. Mexicanized. Old Order Superseded. Dictator Takes Reins of Government."

Bryan Disclosed at Head of Army.

Whereupon appeared in the dining hall an army clad in ragged but gaudy uniforms, headed by Bryanna Bryana, followed closely by one Tumulto, with the announced purpose of giving an exemplification of Mexican methods as applied to American affairs.

Bryanna Bryana—"Viva Mexico!"

Tumulto: What's the Irish of it? can't talk Spanish.

Bryanna Bryana: Well, you and your chief have been walking Spanish for some time. According to approved Mexican standards, I have grabbed the presidency.

Voice from rear: That's the only way you could get it.

The dictator then appropriated all the money in the Treasury, and ordered the execution of a few Congressmen. When urged to save a few for the next holiday he replied: "We can begin on the Supreme Court tomorrow."

Vice-President Marshall-era then appeared, explaining that he had heard there was a vacancy at the White House and claimed his rights. He was, however, promptly ejected by the dictator with the remark: "Rights! Why, the only right you have is to wonder about the President's state of health, and I am very well."

After increasing his own salary, Bryanna Bryana called all his army Generals; told them he could not pay them, and sent them out to kill Champero Clarkista. But that astute leader won over the army with promise of pay and marching into the hall, overthrew Bryana and ordered his execution; which sentence, however, he was impelled to make worse by adding "Cut his vocal cords."

Hersta Seizes Government.

Hardly had the new dictator assumed office and killed Senators O'Gormano, Reedayera and Hitchkoko before the army which has been outside "Reducing Senor Bryana's income at its source," returned headed by another Pretender—this time "William Alsorandolph Hersta," who demanded the presidency, on the ground of "the million acres I own in Mexico, that I want this country to protect." He ordered the army to kill Clarkista, who bitterly replied: "Too late. That's what your support did to me at Baltimore."

Hersta, seizing the reins of power, announced that he wanted to intervene somewhere, and when Tumulto said: "There's no war at present," replied: "Start one then and say I did it. Then stop it and say I stopped it."

Moosebullers appeared for the fourth time to "demand his rights," but scuttled away when Hersta threatened to print full reports of his speeches.

Scarcely had the company recovered from such a fearful dream of Mexicanization when further disorder was created by the sudden appearance of Mrs. Pankhurst, whose shrieks of "Votes for Women!" and demands for a seat of honor were finally subdued by the suave President's offer of hospitality, when he was warned that women now vote in 10 states.

Five New Members Initiated.

Taking the public into its confidence, the Gridiron Club openly initiated five new members into membership. They were E. A. Fowler of the New York Sun, Arthur B. Krock of the Louisville Courier-Journal, John P. Ryan of the San Francisco Post, Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun and Thomas W. Brahany of the White House offices.

Sweet to the ears of the hungry office-seekers were the strains of "La Grande Duchesse," as rendered by the numerous Music Committee of the Gridiron Club. Set to the old score was the stirring tale entitled "The Ax of Adlai." The skit opened with the entrance of a winsome lass. She was introduced as "Miss Democracy" in search of a quiet place to "tend to her knitting." She "thought the White House would afford me shelter; but weddings turn the place heiter skelter." Attended by a chorus of old friends and poor relations, she sings:

"Once I was quiet and subdued,
Not to the best society.
With great respect I now am viewed
A model of propriety."

Asked what knitting employed her skill, Miss Democracy replied:

"I've just crocheted a lovely tariff bill,
A motto I embroidered cites these facts,
God bless our home—but damn the income tax."

A civil service examination was held to determine the fitness of the many Democratic applicants for the job of one lone Republican Postmaster. This was greatly against the will of the applicants, who chanted their dissent to that famous old air, "Ah, que j'aime les militaires."

Adlai's Ax Brought In.

The examination displaced the Republican Postmaster, but the process was declared to be too slow, wherefor Miss Democracy was obliged to yield to the general demand for "the one weapon that fills the bill—the ax that Adlai used with strength and skill," and the curtain fell to this ringing chorus:

"Bring forth the cleaver, the cleaver, the cleaver,
Bring forth the cleaver, the cleaver of our sires,
Bring forth the cleaver, the cleaver, the cleaver,
We'll drop 'em and chop 'em,
The one way to stop 'em,
That meets our desires."

Cabinet Members Present.

Among the guests present were Vice-President Marshall, six members of the Cabinet, the French, German and Brazilian Ambassadors, the Ministers of Peru and the Netherlands, Senators J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois; Ollie James, Kentucky, and F. M. Simmons, North Carolina; Representatitves Oscar Underwood, Alabama; F. C. Stevens, Minnesota; J. Hampton Moore, Pennsylvania; Secretary Tumulty, John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor-elect of New York; Gen. Felix Agnus, Baltimore American; William F. McCoombs, New York; George W. Brown, Boston; John M. Desposal, Baltimore Star; Henry D. Endicott, Boston; American Minister to Chile, H. F. Fletcher; M. E. Gabie, Pittsburg Gazette-Times; Franklin B. Glass, Birmingham, Ala.; William B. Haldeman, Louisville Times; Augustus F. Kuntze, New York; Thomas W. Lamont, New York; Brigadier-General Hunter Liggett, U. S. A.; C. S. Jackson, Oregon Journal; Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun; Walker Percy, Birmingham, Ala.; S. A. Perkins, Tacoma, Wash.; Victor F. Ritter, New York Staats Zeitung; Francisco Romeo, Reggio, Italy; Charles C. Rosewater, Omaha Bee; Monsigneur W. T. Russell, District of Columbia; W. F. Self, Pittsburg Gazette-Times; Dr. Albert Shaw, Review of Reviews; Delavan Smith, Indianapolis News; Governor-elect Henry C. Stuart, Virginia, and James Thomas Williams Jr., Boston Transcript.

Officers of the club were elected as follows:

Ernest G. Walker of the Boston Herald, president; Edgar C. Snyder Omaha Bee, vice-president; John C. Schriver, Baltimore American, and Louis W. Strayor, Pittsburg Dispatch, re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Even a small hall room for the boy or young man who must practice economy while attending school is to be found through the want columns.

Woman Who Is Married Without Promise to Love

MRS. CHARLES M. MAIER.

"LOVE AND OBEY" LEFT OUT JUST TO SHORTEN WEDDING

Lack of Affection Did Not Cause Couple to Have Words Eliminated.

It was no lack of affection which caused the words "love, honor and obey" to be left out of the marriage ceremony by which Justice Werremeyer united Miss Mary A. Stewart of Paola, Kan., and Dr. C. W. Maier of 4244 Morgan street in Clayton yesterday morning, according to the contracting parties.

When asked by a reporter to explain why he had requested the words to be left out of the ceremony Maier said that he considered them useless.

"I wanted the ceremony as brief as it could be made and yet conform to the legal requirements," he said. "We could be no more certain of each other's love by repeating a mere formality. I thought of asking him to leave God out of it, because the Almighty is too busy fighting the devil to notice an ordinary marriage."

Mrs. Maier said that she approved of her husband's position and that she was sure of his love for her "as if he had promised it in a thousand ceremonies."

The two are each 33 years old and have been acquainted about a year. Since 1907 both have lived at the same time in four different cities, but did not meet until they came to St. Louis. In 1907 while Maier lived in Walla Walla, Wash., Miss Stewart visited relatives there and the year 1908 she divided between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the period of her stay in each coinciding with the sojourn of her future husband, as yet unknown to her, in the same cities.

It was when Mrs. Maier was visiting her sister at 1366A Temple place about a year ago that she first met him.

BRITISH GENERAL TELLS OF TALK BY STEAD'S SPIRIT

Sir Alfred Turner Describes Seance in Which Titanic Disaster Was Described.

BLIND MAN THE MEDIUM

Narator of Strange Story Says Former Musician Never Fails to Get Results.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Major-General Sir Alfred Turner, the well-known British soldier, who has written books on many subjects, says that he has discovered a medium to materialize unfailing spiritual forms and to obtain other remarkable psychic phenomena. The name of this medium is Cecil Husk. He is 70 years old and completely blind. His story is published in a London cable to the New York Sun.

Sir Alfred says he has been acquainted with Husk for many years, and that he was originally a singer in Carl Rosa's opera company.

"Husk is a trance medium, and in the front room of his house I have seen remarkable things," says Sir Alfred. "Three weeks ago this coming Sunday W. T. Stead was materialized in the presence of 17 persons, each one being able to see him. He appeared in half form, that is, from the waist up, and floated about the room, having something to say to everyone present. He smiled and said to each one of us:

"'It's all true, it's all true. Let the good work go on.'

"Referring to the Titanic disaster, he told us that it was not true that he had been hit on the head with a spar, but gave us a vivid description of the terrible time he had in composing the multitudes who were suddenly plunged into eternity. He said that to the majority death came so suddenly that when the people awoke in the other world they were unable to realize that they were no longer on earth, and it took them some time before they realized the new conditions surrounding them.

"A fortnight ago this coming Sunday Cardinal Newman appeared before us, carrying a fiery cross in front of him. He also passed smilingly about the room.

"Various other forms have been materialized at Husk's place. I may say that I never attended a seance at Husk's home when he has not been successful.

"Naturally there are scoffers who suggest fraud, but the conditions at Husk's place preclude that possibility. We sit in semi-darkness in the room, everyone present being seated about a big table with their hands joined. I usually sit on one side of Husk and a friend of mine sits on the other side, and I can say most positively that there is absolutely not the slightest possibility of fraud."

When asked how it was that in a darkened room it was possible to identify materialized spirits, Gen. Turner said:

"Their aura illuminated them. Sometimes the spirit placed its hand to its ear and the palm glowed like a soft electric light, illuminating the face of the materialized form."

ST. LOUISAN'S CLAIM FOR $800,000 REJECTED

Judge Declares Demand for Share in Kentucky Estate of Louis P. Ewald Is Absurd.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13.—The effort of Harry Ewald and Rosa Damon of St. Louis to procure a compromise of their contest of the will of their brother, Louis P. Ewald, and a share of his estate of millions was rejected by Judge Kirby today. He declined to consider a proposal for a compromise and pronounced the claim of Ewald and Mrs. Damon to about $800,000 each as absurd. He also said the proceedings have been such as to bear out the charge made by the trust company which is executor of the will that the pretended interest of Ewald and Mrs. Damon as the children of Louis P. Ewald o sham.

Mrs. Golden, mother of the three children who inherited the estate and who claimed to have been Louis Ewald's common-law wife, was also a party to the compromise effort.

ILGENFRITZ GETS DIVORCE

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 13.—A divorce was granted to Melvin Ilgenfritz, son of a wealthy hardware merchant here today in the Circuit Court, from Mrs. Dorothy Ingenfritz, a former society leader and now a resident of Los Angeles, Cal. Desertion was charged. The custody of an infant child, Dorothy Belle Ilgenfritz, was awarded to the defendant. Ilgenfritz is a brother of McNair Ingenfritz, the St. Louis composer and pianist.

Dayton Hires a City Manager.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 13.—H. M. Waite, City Engineer of Cincinnati, was today elected city manager for Dayton by the five new City Commissioners. His salary will be $12,500 a year and he will begin his work on Jan. 1, 1914.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ETHICAL SOCIETY—Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m., Mr. George E. O'Dell of London, "The Spirit of Revolt in Modern Life." The public cordially invited.

PILGRIM CHURCH, Union and Kensington avenues. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, lecture by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Woodrow, D. D., "The Ethics of Divorce." Seats free. Everybody invited. (c)

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; adult Bible class taught by A. A. Paxson; 11 a. m., worship, subject, "Here and Hereafter;" 8 p. m., usual services. All welcome. (c)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:3 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.; evensong and sermon by the Rev. William L. Essex, "A Man's Commission in God's World." Special music. (c)

THE CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION. Services every Sunday, Henneman Hall, 3723 Olive street. Lecture subject, "Are Men Inspired by God?" 3 p. m.; lecture subject, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me," 8 p. m. Mrs. Nellie B. Beckfold, pastor. All welcome.

UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Garrison and Lucas avenues —Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Bread of Life;" evening subject, "Hope for the Discouraged." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The Sunday school is thoroughly modern, with classes in the study of the Bible for persons of all ages. If you are not a member of any Sunday school you are invited to unite with us. (c)

TEMPLE ISRAEL,

King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject, Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup;" the Crisis Arising From Religious Reconstruction and a Regenerated Social Conscience. The following Saturday and Sunday Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburg will speak. All interested are welcome. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "God, the Preserver of Man." Golden text, Psalms 54, 4, 7.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.

Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Downtown Reading Room, suite 1008 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock. (c7)

SPIRITUALISM.

TEMPLE, 4151 Delmar. 8 p. m., lecture, Mr. John Felgate; messages by Mrs. Torlotting.

ALL SOULS' SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 3441 Pine street. Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Mrs. Armstead.

SPIRITUALISM. Strassberger's Conservatory, 2300 South Grand. Special service, 8 p. m., Mrs. Vierling, Mr. Stolz, Dr. Vierling. Welcome.

CHURCH OF PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALISTS meet at Plumer's Hall, Thirteenth and Benton, Sunday, 2 p. m. Clara Riedell, medium.

SPIRITUALISM. Meeting Sunday, Wednesday afternoon at Nineteenth and Wright; Friday Geyer and Broadway. Gallo.

SPIRITUALISM. Services Sunday, 8 p. m., Tuesday, 2 to 4 p. m., and Friday, 8 p. m. Mrs. LaBarre, pastor, 2008 East Grand avenue.

SPIRITUALISM. Holy Soul Society services Sunday, 7:40 p. m.; medium: Marcus Hall, Easton and Marcus; music: Miss Frideritic. Welcome.

SPIRITUALISM. Rev. Hunter's Spiritual service Sunday, 8 p. m., Loebig Hall, Broadway and Geyer, also Wednesday, 3 p. m., at residence, 1731 South Jefferson avenue.

NEW THOUGHT SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY meets 8 p. m., 3431 Franklin. Address and messages. Mrs. Assmann, medium. Public message circle Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. and Thursday evening.

SPIRITUALISM. First Missouri Church Fraternal Spiritualists, formerly of 3907 West Belle, have moved to Victoria Hall, 3906 Easton. Services Sunday, 2:30, John P. Kershaw, leader; 8 p. m., address. Mediums Mrs. Hunter, Johnson and Manley. Messages both meetings. Good music.

SPIRITUALISM. The Golden Rule Spiritualist Church will hold no meeting this afternoon. Members and friends are requested to attend the grand rally of the combined Spiritualist Lyceums at the Temple, 4151 Delmar boulevard, 2 o'clock. Admission free.

UNIVERSAL PSYCHIC SOCIETY holds services at Weltner Conservatory, Sunday evening, 8:30 o'clock. We cordially invite you to attend our installation of officers in the Fraternal Order of Spiritualists, Sunday evening, Dec. 14. Messages by Mrs. Davis Johnson and by other mediums.

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

BARNES—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 4:20 a. m., after a short illness, Frank G. Barnes, beloved son of William H. Barnes, and dear brother of William T. Barnes and Esther Werner (nee Barnes), and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 36 years 11 months and 13 days.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 15, at 9:30 a. m., from residence of his sister, 4860A St. Louis avenue, to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of East St. Louis Lodge No. 4, L. O. O. M. (c7)

BERTY—On Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 9:45 a. m., Mary Berty, relict of Oscar C. Berty, and dear mother of Oscar H. Berty and Mrs. Josephine Zahner, and our dear grandmother, in her seventy-third year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 a. m., from the residence of her son, Oscar H. Berty, 3844 Ohio avenue, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

CALLAHAN—On Thursday, Dec. 11, 1913, at 2:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, Augusta Callahan (nee Liebmann), beloved sister of Carrie Calvey (nee Liebmann), Gregory, Andrew and Robert Liebmann and Lillian Parks, dear niece of Anton Goeth, aged 28 years.

Funeral from residence, 934 Hickory street, on Monday, Dec. 15, at 9 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor (c7)

DEATHS.

CLAIBORNE—Entered into rest at Van Buren, Ark., on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 8:50 p. m., Mrs. Dollie Claiborne, beloved mother of Charles Barrett, William, George and Miss Sallie Claiborne, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Due notice of funeral will be given. (c1)

DOHN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1913, at 1:20 a. m., Mrs. Mary Dohn (nee Held), beloved mother of Phil Dohn, grandmother of William H., John B., Magdalena Dohn and Mrs. Engelmeier (nee Dohn), at the age of 79 years 6 months and 20 days.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, 1122 Dolman street, to Missouri Crematory, Louisville (Ky.) and Dallas (Tex.) papers please copy. (7)

FELKEL—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 1:45 a. m., Elizabeth Burkel Felkel (nee Kurts), at the age of 21 years and 3 days; beloved wife of Albert J. Felkel and dear mother of Ernest Felkel.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3107A Minnesota avenue, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

FLEMING—On Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 11 a. m., Thomas Fleming, beloved brother of Michael and John Fleming and Mrs. Thomas Coughlin.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

GARNER—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, Hardin Garner, beloved husband of Sarah J. Garner (nee Brown), father of Mrs. Mayme Johnson of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Bess M. Gibson of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Willie B. Mann, John C. and Noah Garner, aged 69 years 10 months and 13 days.

Funeral from residence, 1433 Bremen avenue, Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Jacksonville Lodge No. 570, A. F. and A. M., of Illinois. Services under the auspices of Aurora Lodge No. 267.

HOSEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1913, at 11 a. m., Robert Hosey, dear beloved husband of Theresa Hosey (nee Donovan), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 a. m., from Ogden Undertaking Co.'s chapel, 3140 Easton avenue, to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 81.

Springfield (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

HUCHTTOENS—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 5, 1913, at 8:10 p. m., at Tacoma, Wash., Christina Huchttoens, widow of Henry Huchttoens, dear mother of John O. and Joseph F. Huchttoens, Mrs. M. A. Goss, Mrs. Anna Pessemelier and Mrs. Christina Young, after a lingering illness, aged 78 years 11 months and 7 days.

The funeral will take place on Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from the funeral rooms of Aug. Breckland L. and U. Co., 1827 Hogan street. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. (c)

KERCHEVAL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1913, Ella May Kercheval, daughter of the late John and Margaret Kercheval (nee Tod).

Services at the residence, 5660 Etzel avenue, Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (c)

KROG—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 7:30 a. m., May Krog (nee Cook), beloved wife of Charles Krog, dear mother of May Louise Krog, beloved daughter of Johanna Cook and dear sister of Walter, Joseph and Albert Cook, Mrs. Lou Haessel and Mrs. Emma Barth, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Monday Dec. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Krog, 2913 Union avenue, to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Century Court, No. 26, Tribe of Ben Hur. (c7)

LANE—On Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 1 p. m., Annie Lane, beloved sister of Mrs. J. J. Kenny and Mary Lane.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3716 Cook avenue, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

New York papers please copy. (c7)

McCARTHY—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 13, 1913, at 10:20 a. m., Michael McCarthy, dear beloved son of Mrs. Mary McCarthy (nee Tooney), and dear brother of Timothy, James, Cornelius and the late Jeremiah McCarthy.

Funeral from Howard's funeral parlors, 3249 Market street, Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c)

MILLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 6:50 p. m., Samuel James Miller, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Miller (nee Ebert), and dear father of William, Catharine Stief (nee Miller) and Harry Miller, dear father-in-law of Charles Stief, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 57 years and 1 month.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 3623 Blair avenue, on Monday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c)

MORRISSEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 11, 1913, at 11:45 p. m., James J. Morrissey, beloved husband of the late Jennie L. Morrissey (nee Driscoll), dear father of Mrs. Helen T. Ryan, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 4229 North Twenty-first street, Monday, Dec. 15, at 9 a. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

MUELLER—On Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 7 p. m., John B. Mueller, beloved husband of Bertha Mueller (nee Doerge), and father of Frank and William, Amile and Charles Mueller, and father-in-law of Mamie Mueller (nee Schlachter) and Clara Mueller (nee Goedisch), and our dear grandfather, at the age of 60 years 1 month and 12 days.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2857 Ohio avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (c7)

MURPHY—On Saturday, Dec. 13, 1913, at 1 p. m., Catherine Murphy (nee Cleary), beloved wife of W. H. Murphy, dear mother of Mary, Agnes and John Murphy, and sister of Nan, Agnes and Edmond Cleary, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a. m., from Kron's funeral parlors, 2124 North Tenth street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c8)

O'DONNELL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1913, at 7:40 a. m., Mary E. O'Donnell (nee Lynch), relict of Henry O'Donnell, and beloved mother of William, Parke, James, Matthew, Clarence, Marie and Stella O'Donnell.

Funeral from family residence, 5139 Spalding avenue, Monday, Dec. 15, at 10:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

DEATHS.

POLLARD—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at the home of his brother, Wade H. Pollard, 5972 Arsenal street, Judge William Jefferson Pollard, in his fifty-fourth year.

Funeral from the Alexander parlors, 2835 Olive street, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M. (c)

PECHER—On Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 12 noon, Fred J. Pecher, beloved son of Frederick and Mary Pecher (nee Schnier), brother of Harry, Richard, Edward, Marie, Robert, Helen, Elsie and Catherine Pecher, brother-in-law of Carrie Pecher (nee Schmit)

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5379 Patton avenue, on Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Marquette Council, K. of C., also a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 741. (c)

RATHERT—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 1:45 p. m., William Rathert, aged 76 years, dearly beloved husband of Hanna Rathert (nee Hebrock).

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2104 Benton street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

RUEWELER—Entered into rest, after a brief illness, Thursday, Dec. 11, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., Frank Rueweler, beloved husband of the late Anna Rueweler (nee Hagermeier), and dear father of William Rueweler, Mrs. Thomas McCool, Mrs. H. Niblock, Mrs. H. Thiele and Mrs. E. Boyd.

Funeral from family residence, 2625 Semple avenue, Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited.

SCHRADER—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 13, 1913, at 3 p. m., Agnes A. Schrader (nee Schmitz), beloved wife of Herman C. Schrader, dear mother of Loretto and Lucille Schrader, and our sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 35 years and 7 months.

Funeral from residence, 3749 South Compton avenue, Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

SHEPACK—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 13, 1913, at 3 a. m., Margaretha Shepack (nee Devouton), dearly beloved wife of Charles Shepack, and dear mother of Ethel, Charles Jr., Harry and Willie Shepack, beloved daughter of Alexander and Mary Devouton, sister of Rosa and our dear daughter-in-law and sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 33 years.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 4266 Kossuth avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c)

STEVENSON—Entered into rest Friday, Dec. 13, 1913, at midnight, Elizabeth Stevenson, relict of Charles L. Stevenson, mother of Mrs. C. H. Hervey and Mrs. Claribel Stevenson, grandmother of Roy Stevenson.

Remains can be viewed at Ogden Undertaking Co.'s chapel, 3140 Easton avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given. Deceased was a member of Naomi Rebecca Lodge No. 2. (c)

SULLIVAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 7:15 a. m., John Sullivan, beloved father of Alice Sullivan.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15th, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 3650 Olive street, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

VAN DIKE—Entered into rest at Granite City, Ill., Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 1:10 a. m., Clara Van Dike (nee Merten, aged 37 years, wife of the late Charles A. Van Dike, and mother of Anna May and Harry and Dorothy Van Dike.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's funeral rooms, 2821 North Grand avenue. (7)

WUTHENOW—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 12, 1913, at 4:55 a. m., after a lingering illness, Theodore Wuthenow, beloved husband of Antoinette E. Wuthenow (nee Mohrstadt), dear father of Mrs. Charles M. Campbell of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Daniel B. Brennan Jr., Mrs. Ralph M. Appel and Arthur Wuthenow, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 59 years.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4139 McRee avenue, to New Pickers Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Botanical Camp, No. 229, W. O. W.

Chicago (Ill.), Seattle (Wash.), New York City papers please copy. (c7)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Walter Hart, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kindness, and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear daughter and sister, Emma Houser; also the Rev. Scepka and Undertaker L. Bopp, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. THE FAMILY. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives and Rev. Mohler for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, John Meister; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

EMMA MEISTER AND CHILDREN

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives, also the De Andries Council No. 900, K. of C., for the sympathy and kindness shown us in the sad bereavement in the loss of our dear son and brother; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. THERESA BARRON AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of my dear husband, and to the Rev. George Taylor for his kind services, also to the Modern Woodmen pallbearers of St. Louis.

MRS. JOSEPHINE MAYES AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father and our dear son and brother, John A. Wesser, and for the many beautiful floral offerings. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown in the sad bereavement in the loss of my dear husband and father, William Murphy; we also wish to thank the Very Rev. Hornsby and pallbearers and the East Side Packing Co., and for the many beautiful floral offerings. THE FAMILY.

H

DEATHS.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of Jacob J. Hawelsen, beloved husband, father, son and brother, who fell asleep in Jesus Dec. 13, 1912.

Dear one, thou art gone before us,
And thy saintly soul is flown,
Where tears are wiped from every eye
And sorrow is unknown.
From the burden of the flesh,
And from care and sin released,
Where the wicked cease from troubling
And the weary are at rest.
The toilsome way thou'st traveled o'er,
And borne thy heavy load;
But Christ hath taught thy languid feet
To reach his blest abode;
Thou'rt sleeping now, like Lazarus,
Upon his Father's breast,
Where the wicked cease from troubling
And the weary are at rest.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

MARQUETTE COUNCIL.
ATTENTION!
The members of Marquette Council, No. 608, Knights of Columbus, will assemble at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, Dec. 14, in St. Barbara's School Hall, Hamilton and Minnesota avs., and will proceed in a body to the home of our late brother, Fred J. Fecher, whose death occurred on Friday, Dec. 12. J. JOS. REDMOND, Grand Knight. (c)

EYES EXAMINED FREE
DR. REILLY 12 Years' Experience. 17 Years in St. Louis. Assisted by a Staff of Skilled Eye Specialists.
615 LOCUST ST.
CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO. (c8)

Victor 486. PEETZ BROS., Grand 3546.
Funeral chapel, 3739 Lafayette av. No charge for Peetz Chapel. (c65)

Bell, Forest 281. Kinloch, Delmar 763.
GERAGHTY, UNDERTAKER
4831-33 Easton av.; union. (c80)

WACKER-HELDERLE
UND. CO., 3231 S. BROADWAY.
Automobile or carriage service for all occasions; prices equal for funerals. (c65)

Personal

Sold agate. 15c line; business personals, 30c line. Minimum 3 lines. Full amounts must accompany order by mail.

PERSONAL—Billie H.: Call Delmar 2736R. (c)

PERSONAL—Mary S.: Call for letters, general delivery, from your sister.

PERSONAL—Ned: Forget it. If you are my son, see me. Christmas coming. Matt.

PERSONAL—Jones: Will party who called, left name and 17th in regard to crane, please call up again? 25 reward. (c)

DEEDS, wills and legal documents; money to loan; insurance; notary public. 1158 Chestnut st. (c16)

PERSONAL—Lutie; am sick; see you don't care; will leave; wish you were going too.

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the address of Mr. C. G. Murphy, please notify Miss Grace Smith, 1455¼ W. 27th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, or Ryan, who lived on Chouteau av. last winter, please address Mary Boyle, a dear friend; important. Box J-45, Post-Dispatch.(1)

PERSONAL—Wanted, information regarding whereabouts of Mary Boyle, who was here about 4 years ago. Box P-47, Post-Dispatch.

INFORMATION is desired of some kind citizen who may furnish me with the address of newspaper accounts of the Ollie Roberts investigation. S. Melbeck, 1220 Chestnut.

PERSONAL—Mrs. Delmar Barrister, seamstress, please send your address to Box B-183, Post-Dispatch; important message for you.

UNLIMITED credit to honest people; best values for your money in diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware; open 24 hrs. Saturday. Loftis Bros. & Co., 7th and Olive. (c)

PERSONAL—If Fred S. Pitch or his help will call on Sarah E. Steadley, 3108 St. Louis av., Martin, The Christ Hospital, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, O., he will hear something to his advantage. (c)

PERSONAL—E. D. S.: Wish I could change things to our liking, but what can a poor fellow do? Hope all will work out for the best. Wishing you a Merry Christmas. Compliments of the season.

PERSONAL—An elegant $50 suit will be made to your order for $25. Employes furnishing most names and addresses of fellow employes; splendid men's clothing made to measure; $15 up. Home Tailors, 810 Olive, room 406.

HERE—Thousands of families are wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty would be rich. Don't delay. 400-page book, entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains almost 1,000 names of estates and kin to be found and wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland lists, and bank of England unclaimed dividend list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send 50c stamp at once for free booklet. International Claim Agency, 1220, Pittsburg, Kan.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Desire baby girl, 1 to 5 years; must be home. Box 1004, Station A.

ADOPTION—Wanted, by childless family to adopt a pretty baby of excellent parentage. Box B-207, Post-Dispatch.

FOR ADOPTION—Fine baby girl. Palms Home, 1417 St. Louis av., East St. Louis, Ill. (2)

WANTED—A blonde type baby girl, from 6 to 8 months old, to adopt; good home. Box B-224, Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TEN dollars in gold will be paid for the best name for an automobile bus line to be established about Jan. 1 from Fourth av. to the West End, via Locust st. and Washington av. Address answers to Box O-265, Post-Dispatch. Dec. 20. Reward will be paid before Christmas.

Lost and Found

Sold agate. 10c line; minimum 30c.

Each week the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found columns are used by more than twice the number of individual advertisers using those of any other St. Louis newspaper.

Often a single insertion in the Post-Dispatch restores the lost article, but several insertions are better. The first may be overlooked.

Try a 3-time ad.

Call Olive—4800—Central.

Your credit is good if you rent a phone; or your druggist will phone your want ad to the Post-Dispatch. (70)

LOST

BEADS—Lost; string, pink coral. Friday; reward. Delmar 1726L. (c)

BRACELET—Lost, Thursday or Friday, with name engraved on (Amanda). Please return to 3010 Shaw av. and receive reward.

CAMEO—Lost; please return to 1315 N. 9th; Tyler 109; reward.

BROOCH PIN—Lost; diamond; reward. Return to 3638 N. Spring. Delmar 1127. (c)

BROOCH—Lost, with 50 pearls and diamond in center in vicinity of Park, Vandeventer, Holdamont cars, Thursday evening; gift from brother, who is dead; I cannot replace it; liberal reward. Benton 1117R. Mrs. Ocala, 1400 Maryland, Richmond Heights. (c)

BUNDLE—Lost, Thursday, with 4 handkerchiefs, etc., marked "Mrs. Ida Cox" on same. Call Bell 4217 or Bridge 1466. (c)

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, with auto look. Finder please call Lindell 4238 or Delmar. Return to Dulce Garment, 6008 Delmar bl. (c)

CARD CASE—Lost, Friday noon, between Locust and Main; reward. $400 N. 11th; containing money and burial card; important to party here; liberal reward. 3418 N. 14th.

CHOKER PIN—Lost, Friday, on Forest Park car, between St. Louis and Hobart; return 4567A Hobart; reward. (c)

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold amethyst set; reward. 1161W. (c)

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold amethyst set; reward. 1161W. (c)

DIAMOND—Lost, with initial K; reward. 3719 S. Compton.

GLASSES—Lost, Wednesday night, Nov. 5, in tan case, with white initial "Rose"; owners name "Rose" return same Punch; reward. (7)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost, between 2958 Lexington and 6th and Franklin, on Natural Bridge car; reward. Return to 2958 Lexington av.

DOG—Lost or stolen, young Scotch terrier. A suitable reward if returned to 2109 S. Broadway.

DOG—Small white dog, light brown spots on head and ears; license 2501, name Fritz; $10 reward. Mrs. Willard, 6820 Nashville.

DOG—Lost, from 3829 North Market; brown terrier, ears and tail cut; return and receive reward.

DOG—Lost, male black and tan dachshund, wore 2-inch collar, with brass buttons; reward for return or information. 3680 Virginia.

ENVELOPE—Lost, Thursday, containing United Cigar check. Return to 3741 Wells.

ENVELOPE—Lost; stamped A. G. Spalding; containing money; on Bellefontaine car, Newton Flock, 6107 Alabama.

FOX CAPE—Lost; black martin; on Delmar bl., near Grand; reward. Phone Lindell 4104.

GLASSES—Lost; gold frame; on Easton av., return 1906 Cora or 4236 Easton; reward. (7)

GLASSES—Lost; pair; on University car between Jefferson and Washington University; reward. 2739 Clark.

GLOVE—Lost; sealskin, Wednesday afternoon, on Hamilton av., between Suburban track and Delmar, or on Delmar, between Hamilton and Rosedale; reward if returned to Lost and Found Bureau of Post-Dis. (2)

KODAK—Lost, folding pocket, Eastman's; on Olive car, near western end of line; finder please return to 1004 Locust; or 2607 Abner pl. and receive reward. (7)

MORGHSE—Lost; gold; Saturday; on Olive near Washington way or Maryland car. Return to Hunt Bros., Pierce Bldg. (c)

MONEY—Lost, between 4800 or 5000 Olive, or on Delmar car; a $20 bill and a $10 bill; reward. Return to 4638 Delmar.

MONEY—Lost; 2 $10 bills, by poor boy; between Tyler and Lucas, Friday p. m.; liberal reward for return. Box B-30, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY—Lost; between Fourth and Morgan and Seventh and Olive, or on Hodiamont car, from Seventh to Academy av.; liberal reward. Return to 5066 Cabanne ave.

MUFF—Lost, between Grand-Leader and Penny & Gentles, brown muff; reward. Central 8215; 2311 Olive st.

MUFF—Lost; will lady who was given black fox muff by mistake in writing room Marquette Hotel please call Forest 51847

PAPER HANGER'S TOOLS—Lost; alley between Glasgow and Slattery; return $800 Pasco; reward.

PIANO COVER—Lost, Wednesday evening, on Cass car, green plush; reward. Bragg, 623 Walnut st.

PIN—Lost, bar pin, set with 5 diamonds; liberal reward. Phone Bomont 884R.

PIN—Lost, Friday evening, Eastern Star matron pin; valuable only to lodge member; reward, 4569 Lee. (c)

PIN—Lost, Eastern Star pin, past matron, Bellefontaine Chapter, 69; reward for return. 1926 N. Grand.

PIN—Lost, coral pin; 5 coral roses in circle, breastpin; on Page car, Grand-Leader or on 6th st.; valued as keepsake; liberal reward. Forest, 1171.

POINTERS—Lost; 5, white, liver spotted; 1 male, 2 female. W. H. Warmann, 6300 Easton. Delmar 2705.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, at Grand-Leader or on Natural Bridge car between 7 and 8, containing $5 in paper and rosary; reward. 2009 Dayton.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing money and key; on Cass car or on 6th, between Morgan and Franklin, or Franklin, between 6th and Broadway; reward if returned. 1205 N. Jefferson. (c7)

PURSE—Lost; if party will return purse found on Market street car leaving Washington Forest Park University, 9:15 p. m. Friday night, will make happy one poor little girl. Reward. 1007 Washington av. (c)

PURSE—Lost, two gold purses, small one hooked on outside of large one; smaller one set with diamonds and rubies; name of Ada Nuckolls engraved on inside of large purse; $20 reward if returned to 10 Westmoreland pl. (c7)

RING—Lost; diamond setting; initial S; near 6th and Pine. Return to Deck's, 6th and Pine sts.; liberal reward.

SHOE—Lost; child's; on Taylor and Easton cars; return 4366 Easton.

WIRE CLASP—Lost, last Sunday; initials W. W. S.; reward. 4927 Columbia av.

UMBRELLA—Lost; gold and pearl; initials A. M. Reward if returned 3949 Delmar.

UMBRELLA—Lost; will lady who took umbrella from Delmar car, with inscription Gerda, please return to 4740 Cottage av.

WATCH—Lost, lady's, engraved, gold; hunting case; downtown or on car; reward. 5062 Garfield.

WATCH—Lost; gentleman's, large hunting case, with Keen Kutter fob; reward if returned to 2817 Rutger.

WATCH FOB—Lost; gold; initials H. H. F.; on charm; reward. Notify H. H. Fritz, 2008 S. 8d st.

WATCH—Lost, Sunday, Dec. 7, lady's gold watch and fob; monogram K. B. D.; on Grand or Page; liberal reward. 4023 Page. (c)

WATCH—Lost; lady's, open-face, and pin, between 7th and Washington and Vandeventer; reward; please return to Miss Adamson, toilet article department, main floor Nugents' D. G. Co., or phone Lindell 8894.

FOUND

DOG—Found, Thursday; white poodle; owner, apot. 4620 Cottage.

DOG—Found, French poodle, white, Dec. 9; collar and license; call Central 8065.

DOG—Found, dachshund, Thursday afternoon, Monroe, 1074, 3108 Waterman av.

DOG—Found; female terrier, long white and brown hair; no collar or license; phone or write G. J. H., 3627 Palm.

KNIFE—And bottle opener, found on Grand avenue; call Sunday, between 9 and 10, 2839 Cherokee.

LINOLEUM—Found, one roll, at Carding & Co.'s Central School st. W. J. Weisman, Carr st.

PURSE—Found, in our children's department; owners can have same by describing contents. Brandt's, 616-618 Washington.

REVOLVER—Found; Colt's 38; last Sunday; owner can have same by identifying same; call Sunday between 12 and 2 p. m. 5438 N. Broadway.

WATCH AND FOB—Found; lady's. Delmar 3864R.

COMING EVENTS

Sold agate. 10c line; minimum 30c.

EUCHRES

MRS. PFEFFER'S euchre, Monday eve, Dec. 15. 2631 Louisiana.

EUCHRE every Monday and Friday afternoon and evening. 4464 Evans.

EUCHRE — Hand-painted china euchre, Monday afternoon, National Union Hall, Jefferson and Pestalozzi. Mrs. Feder.

MRS. MELLON'S china euchre at 4424 Easton av., Wednesday, at 2 prompt; 10 times; cream and sugar. (c99)

EUCHRE at 2628 Sullivan, Monday, Dec. 15, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Stange; tallies 25c.

EUCHRE by E. Bender, Tuesday, 3 o'clock. Spring and Cottage. Handsome large vase; 50c. (c)

EVANS, 4464—Special euchre Sunday, the 28d; lady's watch, cut glass bowl and other good prizes; tally, 50c. 4464 Evans.

MRS. SILBERMANN'S 100-prize euchre next Sunday, Dec. 21, at National Union Hall, 2014 S. Jefferson; tallies 25c.

MRS. HENNEFELD'S euchre, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1946 Benton st.; first prize quilt; 2:30 sharp.

HAND painted euchre, 4424 Easton, Tuesday afternoon, 2 p. m.; beautiful prizes; tally 25c.

HAND-PAINTED china and linen euchre, Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, 3634 Allen. Mrs. Speck. (c)

MRS. CHAMBLIN'S euchre, Monday afternoon, 4424 Easton; bring dons; 2:30 sharp. Delmar 3270L. (c)

HAND-PAINTED china euchre given Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at 8:30, at Bagler's, 4424 Easton av.; large prizes; tallies, 25c. (c)

MRS. CARSON'S euchre; hand-painted china and linen; Friday, 19th, 2 p. m. 1227 Elliot.

MRS. BELLERS will give a euchre every Wednesday afternoon; tally 25c. 4036A Cleveland.

EUCHRE—Sunday, Wagman's Hall, Spring and Cottage. Tickets 25c; two hand-made quilts.

EUCHRES at National Union Hall, Thursday afternoon; hand-painted china; Jefferson and Pets.

EUCHRE, next Thursday, 4424 Easton; 2:30 sharp; gold-handled jug 1st prize. Points; 25c.

M. THOMPSON'S euchre, Wednesday, Wagman's Spring and Cottage, 21-piece tea set; other valuable prizes; Friday, 3043 Cottage, 25c.

EUCHRE—Mrs. Corry, Wagermann's Hall, Cottage and Spring, Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m.; hand-painted prizes.

EUCHRE Monday evening, 3010 N. Newstead; red rose chop plate, first; yellow rose bowl second.

EUCHRE — Friday evening, Dec. 19, National Union Hall, 2014 S. Jefferson. Mrs. Deggs Buster. Tallies 25c.

EUCHRE Sunday evening, 14th, hand-painted china, 4424 Easton; tallies, 25c. Mrs. Sheehan.

MRS. RAISER'S euchre, every Tuesday afternoon, at Wagner's Hall, Cherokee and Texas; 2 o'clock sharp.

LADIES' euchre; most beautiful prizes in town; hand-painted china. Knights Columbus Hall, Gravois.

MRS. ELLWANGER'S, every Thursday, afternoon, 3 o'clock, sharp. 3206 Pennsylvania; everybody welcome.

EUCHRE, Wednesday afternoon, the 14th, 2:30, at Wagner's Hall, Grand and Cook; 25c; valuable prizes; attendance prize, $2.50 in gold. (7)

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRES

EUCHRE—25c; Friday evening; large chop plate in peaches, first prize, mayonnaise set in bowl, attendance; china firing. 2925A N. Newstead.

PAULINE BUEHLER gives euchre Dec. 14, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at 4424 Easton av.; 4-handed game; all large pieces; tallies 25c.

MRS. CHAMBLIN'S euchre; dresser set, 4 plate; large vegetable dish, handsome prizes; 25c. Wagoner's, Cherokee and Texas, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21.

PENUCHLE and euchre every Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening; prizes handpainted china; attendance prize, cake plate. 2720 N. Grand. (c90)

MRS. SHORTER'S euchre this afternoon tonight; Christmas novelties, dresser set, pincushion, jewel and puff box first prize; 25c. 1313 S. 18th. (c)

FARSON'S euchre, Monday, 3 sharp; gold-handled casseroie; large platter; large chop plate; a valuable prize for every table; elegant attendance prize; 50c. 2641 California.

GRAND euchre and lotto, given Sunday, Dec. 14, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., at Northwestern Hall, Elliot and St. Louis avs. Admission 25c. Grand's work linen and hand painting for prizes.

DON'T miss euchre and peanut stab at 2923 Warren av., Thursday, Dec. 18, 2 p. m. today, by Mrs. Amy Worman; first prize, lemonade pitcher; second prize, gas lamp; third, soup dish; many other beautiful prizes and 10 consolation prizes.

MONSTER euchre and peanut stab this afternoon, 3 o'clock, Cinderella Hall, Cherokee and Jefferson. Many fully 25 elegant prizes; first, $10 gold piece; many suitable Christmas presents; bring friends; Cherokee, Bellefontaine, Jefferson cars. Tally 25c.

$500 WORTH, approximately, of the most elegant prizes ever offered, go to the successful players at the Top Notch euchre, peanut stab and wurstmarkt, given by the Thursday A. Ladies' Class at the Concordia Turner Hall, 18th and Arsenal sts. Game starting at 2 p. m. today. Tickets, 25c, including dancing, cabaret and other latest surprise dance novelties. A continuous enjoyment for all those present.

Business Cards

Sold agate. 10c line; minimum 30c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOGEL Tailoring Co.; suits made to order, $15 up. Room 816 Navarre Bldg. (c92)

FOR graining price lists, 5737 Roosevelt pl., Delmar 2480L. (c)

SUITS made for everybody on credit; $12 and up. Tailors, 810 Olive, room 406. (7)

AA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th. Central 7178R. (c14)

THE BIJOU CANDY AND ORANGE KING CO., formerly 411 Washington, now located 1406 Market st. Theo. Hemberger, prop.

ROUGH-DRY, 4c; 12 pieces, 8¢. Page Laundry, Lindell 4054, Central 9786L; quick work.

LADIES—Bring in your combings; we will make you a braid or transformation for $1. Moler Colleges, 2934½ S. 8th. Central 1508R.

LADIES—Best shampoo and hair dress in the city; 10c and 25c. Moler's, 803½ N. 6th st.; Central 1365R.

FANCY rag carpets and rugs woven; reasonable. 1356 N. 35th. East St. Louis, Ill. East 2968.

CORRUGATED PAPER BOX MFG. CO. WISHES TO MAKE CONTRACT WITH SOME FIRM USING THESE KINDS OF BOXES. BOX D-171, POST-DISPATCH.

MANUFACTURERS, attention! We are open to any specialty proposition. Universal Sales Co., 1106 Pine.

REMARKABLE cure for foot trouble, broken-down arch, bunion; have your shoes made by a practical shoe or last maker. Geo. Frisch, 306 N. 10th; established since 1870.

DON'T LET 'EM GET WET. THAT'S YOUR FEET AND TAKE COLD AND DIE. I'LL FIX 'EM AS GOOD AS NEW. GEO. FRISCH, 306 N. 10TH ST. MAKER OF LADIES' AND GENTS' HAND-MADE SHOES. WORK GUARANTEED. BELL, Olive 242.

A GIFT THAT IS SURE TO PLEASE—Photo miniature diamond. Why make a cheap gift that soon perishes, when, for the same cash outlay, you can present a beautiful miniature diamond to friend, sister or lover one, and pay balance in small amounts monthly. Diamond rings, studs, scarf pins, lockets, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., on sale at special prices until Christmas. Open every evening until Christmas. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 309 N. Sixth st. (c)

Poems Written on A'T Subjects

Write for prices, will send booklet five poems, two each for Christmas and New Year's, one "Old Sweetheart," for 25c in stamps; excellent for Christmas and New Year's. Universal Poem Co., Dept. R, St. Louis, Mo.

SANITARY ASH PITS
Fireproof, portable, everlasting. Noncorrosive, rust resisting. Made of Okay Metal. Portable Ash and Waste Cans. Corrugated Roofing, Tanks. O. K. HARRY STEEL CO. 1923 Pine, Bet. 19th and 20th, St. Louis.
Bell Grand 815, Kin. Victor 1215. (c14)

CARPET CLEAN'G, UPHOLSTER'G

UPHOLSTERING, compressed air carpet cleaning. Prettyman, 1215 Grand av. Phones Lindell 2905, Delmar 878R. (c23)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3529 Finney. Phones Delmar 2451, Lindell 2639; also upholstering.

CARPETS cleaned, renovated to look like new; best work; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994. Kinloch, Delmar 1774.

RE-UPHOLSTERING, repairing, mattresses renovated, chair caning and furniture repairing; postal. Dettmann, 4021 Suburban tracks. Forest 2080, Delmar 5101.

UPHOLSTERING, mattress making, furniture repairing and refinishing. A. H. Wright, 4314-16 Easton av.; phone Lindell 401. Delmar 821R. (c14)

FURNITURE REPAIRING

And refinishing of all kinds, at very low prices. Drop a postal to C. Anderson, 1112 N. 11th st.

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

ECONOMY Lace Curtain Cleaning Co., curtains cleaned, 25 cents up. Cabany 5862W. 1416 Rowan av.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned; first-class work; reasonable prices. Lindell 6763.

LACE CURTAINS, draperies carefully cleaned by hand. Phone Lindell 728R. 4270 Laclede. (c99)

NEW Hand Lace Curtain Cleaning Co., Cass; work called for and delivered. Tyler 2598. (c99)

BUCKLEY Lace and Curtain Cleaning Co., 2 Euclid; all curtains, 25c pair. Forest 1891W. (c99)

LACE CURTAINS cleaned by hand at home; all work guaranteed. 4147 Connecticut. Sidney 3081R.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 13th; Central 3491R; Main 7043. (c8)

FURNACES, HEATING, ETC.

FURNACES—Any make; cleaned, repaired; guaranteed to draw and heat. Forest 5028, 3871 North Market.

STORAGE AND MOVING

FIREPROOF storage. Stoecker & Price S. A. Co., 1216 Franklin; both phones. (c8)

GARRISON Moving and Storage vans $3, furniture taken in exchange. 3016 Easton. Bomont 1920. Central 1572. (c)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1961-63 Sidney st.; phone Sidney 231; Kinloch, Victor 491. (c)

COTE BRILLIANTE Auto Truck Moving Co.; furniture taken in exchange. Delmar 622. Forest 3960. (c)

BRASCH'S storage house, large van, $3; furniture taken for moving. Central 2978. Bomont 2978. (c)

MOVING, packing, shipping, by expert. Weickert, 2128 Morgan.

JEWELL—Large padded vans, $3; storage, $1.50 per month; white help. Victor 1397. 2009 Olive.

WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1151; Bomont 1569. (c)

MOVING, Wild—Furniture taken in exchange. Keiser, 216 S. 14th st. Central 4218; Olive 5721. (c14)

BELKIRK'S storage building, built especially for storage of household goods, etc. See us before contracting. 1806-18 Chouteau. (c99)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiese Furniture and Storage Co., 1218-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (c6)

STORAGE—$60 iron rooms for storing furniture; we have a new warehouse at 1929 Lucas av. that we want to fill up; furniture $5 per load; hauling; call up Central 5053 or Bomont 398. Office, 2930 Morgan st. Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage Co. (c91)

THE ORCUTT CO.—FIREPROOF Warehouse for storage. Furnishings of homes and offices moved by expert white men. Packing assisted by experts. 1 month's storage granted upon request. Lowest freight rates. Forest 2018, Delmar 5067. Grand and Easton ave. (c99)

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.
Both phones.
Laundale Bros.
Insurance, 22c per $100 a year. Ask others their insurance rate; new reinforced concrete fireproof warehouse; insurance the lowest; responsibility the highest. Office, 2913 Olive st. (c30)

THE LEONORI STORAGE

Absolute security, fireproof warehouse for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms for moving, packing, shipping; ship your goods our cars; money advanced; get our rates; phone us. (c)

THE LEONORI AUCTION AND STORAGE Co. Both Phones, Grand and Laclede. (c14)

Employment Wanted

Solid agate. 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Sit., bookkeeper, or work of any kind to do evenings. Box B-272, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit. by first-class; night work by young man wishing to complete college course. Box N-266.

ACCOUNTANT—Several years' experience, with high-class accounting firm, desires permanent position in St. Louis as secretary, auditor or office manager; familiar with up-to-date methods, cost systems, etc. Box B-78, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Young man of 20 years, having good advertising ideas, copy writing and illustrating ability, desires position with advertising company or in advertising department of manufacturing concern, where he may develop his talents; best references; salary no object. Box B-106, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER—Sit. by a man of 30; have completed 4 courses in engineering; also have some practical experience, employed at present; but would like to make a change; would like to get more practical experience, or with some machinery or engine or pump concern; I have no license. Box N-193, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit. by experienced colored. Address 4338 Mafflt. Phone Lindell 2541R.

BAKER—Sit. by first-class cake, pastry, bread baker. 2011 Cass; Tyler 2393.

BAKER—Sit. as first hand on bread and cakes. Address Baker, 192h and Division sts., Murphysboro, Ill.

BAKER—Sit. as first hand, on bread and cakes. Ad. Baker, 19th and Division, Murphysboro, Ill.

BAKER—Sit. by young baker; wants steady sit. as second or third. J. Graf, phone Olive 333.

BAKER—Good third baker, reliable, strictly sober, good worker, with good references, desires either day work or after 10 p. m. M. Schreiber, 1306 Hodiamont.

BARTENDER—Sit.; speaks German and English; references; Phone Central 9222J.

BARTENDER—Sit. by fast worker. Box B-234, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit. city references. V. E. Speck, 4460 Swan av. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit.; waiter, lunch man; with experience, good references. William 3214 Meramec.

BOY—Wants position in office; one year in high school; good writer. Box D-207, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. by colored; 16 years old; for after school; high school pupil. Henry Lane, 7009 Rutger. 2924.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; employed; desires permanent place with good future. Box O-187, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit., and stenographer; 3 evenings a week. Box O-211, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young man, 27; four years' experience; club and lodge affiliations; references furnished. Box B-27, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by experienced stenographer; good general office man; references; moderate salary. Box B-83, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. as bookkeeper and office assistant; $50 month to start. Box B-83, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. as assistant; position of any kind, in or out of city; married; best references; moderate salary. Box B-71, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wants sit.; will give use of ¼-ton truck; you pay expense and up. Keep: $25 per week. Olive 4636. Central 1065.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; first-class; of many years' experience; accurate and reliable; good penman; moderate salary; references. Box O-183, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, graduate from business college, desires to locate with some concern as salary immaterial; has short practical experience. Address A. Brenner, 2923½ Sheridan av.

BOY—Bright, intergetic age 17, of neat appearance, has two-year high school education, desires position where he can advance. Box B-274, Post-Dispatch.

BRICKLAYER—Seeks position by first-class colored bricklayer, who thoroughly understands any kind of brick work; no objection to working from scaffolds or linings; no reasonable offer refused. Bricklayer, 1304 Chestnut st.

BUTLER—Sit. by German, 26 years old, in private home, or similar position. S. H. 1629 Carroll st. (7)

CABINETMAKER—Young German, wishes position of any kind. Box O-210, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit.; nonunion. Victor 2115X.

CARPENTER—Sit. by nonunion; good workman; reasonable. Hollis, Lindell 638.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repair work. 3908 Garfield, rear; call Monday.

CARPENTER—German; sit. to do new or repair work; time or job. 3112 Menard.

CARPENTER—Sit. as man, repairing or other work. 4247 Hamburger, Wellston.

CARPENTER—Young married man, handy with all kinds of tools, wants steady work at any thing. Box O-148, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; work; can do anything; good on store and office fixtures. Brown, 819 N. 10th; Central 473.

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work; reasonable wages. Elmer Wilson, 3743 Belt; Forest 1766.

CARPENTER—Sit. by experienced; bricklayer and general building. John Brovjac, 1816 Sarasieid.

CARPENTER—Sit.; on new, repair work or finish; day or job. Mitchell, 3848 St. Ferdinand.

CARPENTER—Sit. by temperate Al, good finisher; office or store alteration; 5 years last place. Mars, 1619A N. Jefferson.

CARPENTER—Sit., thorough on repair or new; permanent job desired; no reasonable offer refused. Box O-202, Post-Dis. (1)

CARPENTER—Sit.; will work reasonable if steady; have had factory experience also. McGehee, 3119 Rutger.

CARPENTER—Sit.; alteration, new and general repair work; cabinet work, locksmithing. Daniels, 1709 Marcus av.

CARPENTER—Sit.; real estate or property owners; jobbing and general repairs; reasonable. Al Rarbach, 1234 Dolman, Central 8643.

CARPENTER—Sit.; new work and repairs; weather stripping, bash cords, repairs of all kinds taken care of. S. B. Sloss, 4723 Newcomb Pl.

CARPENTER—Sit.; or watchman; will take two rooms and 20c hour; good workman; will leave city; attend furnace, anything. Martin, 2637 Olive.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by good colored; good with car. 4049 Finney.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class mechanic; 14 years' experience. Lindell 498.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; careful driver; do repairing; references. Lindell 6117W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class colored; 4 years' experience; best references. 3017 Lawton. Bomont 1934.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class; can drive and repair any car; reference. Lindell 8261R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; and blacksmith, middle-aged; can do own repair work; willing to do other work. 4232 Cottage. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. with private family; experienced; white; married; references. A. J. W., 3509 Franklin.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored, registered; best references; call or write Joe Griswold Jr., 4228 Cottage.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by married man; wife willing to do some work around house, in private family; can furnish best references. Box Y-140, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; expert repairman; am 25 years, single, German; have best of references from Berlin. Jos. Salm, 715 Locust av. (2)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; by first-class, with shop experience; private or truck; will give best of city references. 4709 McMillan. Forest 3078.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by neat, experienced, colored; can operate and repair any make of machine; can give first-class reference. Write or phone Bomont 1372R. Box O-171, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 2 years' garage foreman; 7 years' driving experience; city kit of tools, references, expect a thoroughly competent man for a responsible position; ask for chauffeur. Phone Lindell 2854R. (2)

CHEMIST—Sit., as gasoline is manufacture of pharmaceutical and toilet preparations. Box B-109, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. by reliable, experienced, middle-aged man, as clerk or anything. What have you? Box O-148, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. as night clerk in hotel, by experienced hotel man. Call Grand 41, apt. 7. (7)

CLERK—Sit. by experienced grocery tender and general office; married; moderate salary; best of references. Box B-49, P.-D.

COLLECTOR—Sit. by young man, 19 years old; or clerical work; good references. Box B-77, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit.; experienced; now employed; wants position, country or city; references. Box Y-45, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Sit. by reliable, experienced married man; or investigator or canvasser; thoroughly familiar with city; references, bond. Box C-14, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit.; as assistant or second cook by young man; experienced 3 years; call or write H. B., 1614 Olive st.

COUPVISTS—Two brothers, fine penmen, want evening work; best references. Box O-140, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit. by young married couple; locate or travel. Box B-127, P.-D.

COUPLE—Sit. by colored, for janitor work; references. 3198 S. Grand. (3)

COUPLE—Sit. by man and wife in private family or apartment house; can give good references. 4216 Fairfax av.

COOK—Sit. by first-class colored; private family. 715 N. Leffingwell; Chas. Edwards.

COOK—Sit.; or laundress; colored; first-class reference; 9 years in one place. Bomont 2206, Hattie.

CREDIT MAN—Of 14 years' experience and accustomed to handling large volume of business, desires sit. in wholesale house; can furnish A1 references. Box B-157, P.-D.

DEMONSTRATOR—Sit. by a man, 32, for a specialty mfg. or a furniture company; give best of references. Box Y-134, P.-D. (7)

DESIGNER—Sit.; on dresses and skirts; makes and grades patterns; capable of managing factory. Box D-18, P.-D.

DESIGNER—Sit.; on cloaks and skirts; best references of New York houses; is only short time in St. Louis. Box D-18, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit. by mechanical draftsman, 33 years of age; experienced in drafting, estimating and constructing. Box N-264, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Drawings of any nature, mechanical and structural detailing; shop and patent office drawings; reasonable prices. Mr. Mayfield, 618 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

DRIVER—Sit. by young man; or in factory; sober and steady worker. Box B-210, P.-D.

DRIVER—Sit. by young married man; can give references and bond; can speak German. Box B-49, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered. Phone Benton 743R. Box D-162, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered; relief. Canany 2097J. Box B-73, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Registered, wants relief work; competent; highest references. Phone Delmar 3544J. Address 3230 Spalding av. (1)

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered, with downtown experience; best of references; can speak German. 4830A Labadie.

DRUGGIST—Sit. as manager; best city references; salary must be good. Box O-176, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. to manage store; will go anywhere; best references; state salary in reply. Box O-175, Post-Dis.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Sit.; 5 years' street railway experience; 4 years with contracting company. Box O-209, Post-Dis. (7)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by young man, 3 years' experience on wiring, installing, repairing; will work reasonable. Box B-85, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. by young man; licensed; reliable and steady; 10 years' experience. Box B-174, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—S

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry work by day. Call Mary, Bomont 865.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored lady to do laundry work. Bomont 571.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. washing to take home, by white woman, in Wellston. Cabany 1852.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; bundles to bring home or go out. Lindell 6789W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored, wants Monday and Tuesday; call Bomont 2351.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good colored, or house cleaning; $1.10 day. L. B. Harris, 911 N. 11th, rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; honest; reasonable; take home only; Lindell 4054, Central 6737L. (1)

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants small bundles to take home. 1822 Victor st. Phone Sidney 3374.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles to bring home; hotel or small family; sanitary surroundings. Bomont 456. (2)

LAUNDRESS OR CLEANING—Sit. by colored woman; day or half day. Bomont 1251W.

LAUNDRY Wtd.—First-class, 75c; family washing; clean laundry; every convenience; reasonable. 2914 Washington.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles and small family washing; reasonable; references. 1303 Gratiot.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored, for Monday and Tuesday; can give references. Bomont 2177R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; regular place for Monday and Tuesday; references. Bomont 1115.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; careful to take home work. Lindell 4270, 1026 N. Channing, near Grand and Olive. (14)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white; wants small bundles to bring home; also lace curtains, 25c and 35c. Cabany 3750.

LAUNDRESS—German lady wants washing at home; lace curtains. 1028 Geyer av.; Klaus.

LAUNDRESS—Woman wants to go washing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. N. Fischer, 3308 Wisconsin.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, washing to take home. Write Mrs. Winnie, 3220 La Salle.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing done at my house; good home; quilting also done. 7453 Manchester av.

LAUNDRESS—White; wants washing; go out or take home or house cleaning. 1324 Menard.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored to go out Wednesday and Thursday; will go out in country; good reference. Call Bomont 1078, or write A. M. H., 2835 Lawton.

MAID—Sit. Call Olive 1556.

MAID—Sit. by first-class colored. Call Lindell 4825.

MAN AND WIFE—German couple want places as houseman and cook. Call for Maze, at 3145 Washington.

MODEL—Commercial photographers' model will be glad to receive appointments; versatile. Box B-245, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICIAN—Young, would like to learn option of business. Box B-255, Post-Dis.

NURSE—Sit.; young, practical, experienced; infants or invalid; call Lindell 2612R.

NURSE—Sit. by practical nurse as confinement case. Call Bomont 2644.

NURSE—Sit. by competent; confinement cases or by week. Box C-38, Post-Dis.

NURSE—Sit. by experienced; wishes confinement case; will assist with light work. Bomont 2644.

NURSE—Sit. by practical confinement; references; do light housework. Mrs. Susie Linton, 4220 Finney.

NURSE—Sit. by reliable, for infant; good seamstress or light work; competent; good references. 5462 Bell.

NURSE—Sit.; 12 years' experience; children and confinement cases a specialty; best references. Call or address S. F. C., 2002 Gratiot.

NURSE—Sit., to wait on lady in confinement, or convalescent; also engagements for January; references. 4702 Cote Brilliante.

NURSE—Sit. by first-class; wishes confinement or other sickness; willing to assist with housework; reasonable. Forest 6019W.

NURSE—Sit.; desires permanent position by first or second week January in refined home of 2 children, 6 and 8 years; am refined, intelligent and thoroughly reliable. Mrs. M. Churchill, 3614 Rebecca.

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; general office work and typing. Box B-91, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE CLEANER—Woman wants few hours' work every morning. Box B-50, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—Young lady wishes position playing piano; sight reader. Call Colfax 7853.

SALESLADY—Sit. by A1 experienced saleslady and demonstrator; wishes first-class position; local or traveling; on salary. Box B-96, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants sewing to do at home; reasonable. 3004A Park.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by the day; competent. Phone Delle 1406, Aubert; Forest 4034W.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; competent. Lindell 5118.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants sewing in family; $1.50 day. Lindell 2630W.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by competent; can make ladies' and children's clothes. 1245 N. Garrison.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; embroidery, hemstitching and scalloping done, reasonable prices. 3423 Market.

SERVANT—Sit.; experienced; 8 years' experience; 20 years old; Box G-206, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by expert; 8 years' class references. Box Y-216, Post-Dis. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady, high school graduate; at once. Forest 4689.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by lady; experienced; Box B-276, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 4 years' general office experience. Box B-157, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by neat, accurate, young; position with future; moderate salary. Telephone Lindell 5392.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 3 years' experience in machinery and law experience; would substitute. Box Y-266, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit., and bookkeeper; 2 years' experience; references. Lindell 2419J.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; and office assistant; female; 5 years' experience; first-class references. Box B-39, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced in several lines; good penman; knows rudiments of English. Box B-109, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady with 4 years' office experience; stenographer, bookkeeper or cashier. Box B-111, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced; moderate salary to start. Box O-164, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; good; having 2 years' experience. 1204 Mississippi; Sidney 3266.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 11 years' experience in real estate, fire insurance and automobile business; would substitute. Box Y-Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; six years' experience in stenography and general office work; references; reasonable salary. 3421 Compton.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; young lady, experienced in general office work; permanent position; small office preferred. Box B-100, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by energetic young man, capable of handling correspondence, collections and general office work; position will reliable firm; 3 years' experience; high school graduate. Box B-58, P.-D.

TRAINED NURSE—Sit.; St. Louis graduate; 3 years' experience; would do relief work by hour, day or week; physician's references. Box B-260, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITING—Sit.; business experience; copying and letter writing at home. Bomont 2410

WOMAN—White, to scrub in bakery. Room 307 Union Station.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; first 4 days out, by day. Bessie Thompson, Olive 3010.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; who would like to have good home. Call 1532 Warren.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; laundry or cleaning. 2731 Morgan. Lindell 1465W.

WOMAN—German, wants washing or house cleaning by the day. 1620 Menard.

WOMAN—Wants to go out house cleaning; take in washing. Call Lindell 6270.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; housework; good cook; private family; no wash. 4290C St. Louis. (1)

WOMAN—Sit.; white; wants laundry work to take home. 4630 Maffitt; Kinloch Delmar 3200X.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; first 3 days in week; references. Mrs. Johnson, 2804 Morgan.

WOMAN—Sit. by neat experienced colored woman as housemaid. Ella White, 2810 Pine; phone Bomont 1.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; work by day or week; references. 11 Lincoln Court, 4422 Morgan.

WOMAN—Sit. by refined as managing housekeeper for bachelor apartments; private home is next door. B-99, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit. by young married woman with baby, 8 months. Mrs. Edward Ridge, 2437 Arsenal; Grand 665W.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, do housework. Write or call, Caroline Hutchens, 2013 Franklin.

WOMAN—Sit. by settled colored; dish washing preferred; will stay nights; small wages. 1004 Brooklyn.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, plain cooking; private family; boarding house, restaurant, hotel. 2015 Cass. (2)

WOMAN—Sit. by white, wants days out; laundry or house cleaning; good ironer. 1122 Lucas.

WOMAN—Sit.; housekeeping; widow; with 7 yr. children; from country; good reference. Mrs. Boessler 3018S. 4206 Humphrey.

WOMAN—Middle-aged widow wishes any kind of work; 2 offices to clean and housework; 6 days in week; call or write, 3644A Devonshire.

WOMAN—Sit. by a young woman, unincumbered, as housekeeper in widower's family; can furnish excellent references as to character, etc. Address Box 1, 4627 Bell, under $30 per month. P.-D.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN—Sit. any kind of work, by white, for Tuesday or Wednesday. 2846A Chouteau av.

WOMAN—Sit. by middle-aged to do cooking and assist with 1st-floor work. 3533 Pestalozzi st.

WOMAN—Sit. by settled, middle-aged, as nurse, companion or housekeeper for elderly couple; phone or call. Forest 6519W. 4473A Evans.

WOMAN—Past middle age, wants a home in refined family as mother's helper; will sew and do light housework. Box Y-143, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; to do restaurant or housework; experienced; speaks German and English; go home at night. Box O-189, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; light position in evening. Box B-235, Post-Dispatch. (68)

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; neat, intelligent; take care of child 3 to 5 years old; parties living in hotel preferred; please answer by letter. Ad. 2901A St. Vincent.

Help Wanted

Solid acres, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors; mail orders 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MALE

ARMATEUR WINDER—Good position open for competent and willng man. Box Y-1500, Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICE—Architect's; state age, education; no salary to start. Box B-69, Post-Dispatch.

ARTISTS—First-class commercial. Sanders Engraving Co., 221 Olive.

BAKER—With $400, to take half interest; best location in city; established business; must be first-class baker. Box O-8, Post-Dispatch. (83)

BARRELL COOPER—Repair work. Woods & Beckmann, 17th and Mullanphy sts.

BLACKSMITH—General; apply 2756 Clark(6)

BOOKKEEPER—First-class; give full particulars and salary wanted. Box B-217, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Thorough, energetic, anxious to better himself; state full particulars. Box B-216, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer; young man; state age, experience and salary expected. Box C-56, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Married man, experienced in double-entry bookkeeping and cost accountant; state age, height, weight, where employed, in first letter. Box Y-109, P.-D.(c)

BOY—Apply American Shoe Stock Co., 2629 Gratiot. (c)

BOY—About 17, to work in grocery store, 3103 Sutton, Maplewood.

BOY—Colored, to work in drug store; Eugenia and St. Louis; call today after 9 a.m.

BOY—To work in drug store; apply after 10. Grand and Arsenal.

BOY—16, for office; wholesale house; must be able to write well; good at figures; references. Box C-5, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BOY—About 17 or 18, for office work; one with some experience preferred; references required. Apply 148 Carroll st.

BOY—16, for chemical laboratories of manufacturing plant; graduate of public school preferred. Apply 1800 South Second.

BOY—Between 15 and 21 years of age, for clerical work, must be a good penman of neat appearance and good recommendations. Box Y-Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. by competent; confinement cases or by week. Box C-38, Post-Dis.

NURSE—Sit. by experienced; wishes confinement case; will assist with light work. Bomont 2644.

NURSE—Sit. by practical confinement; references; do light housework. Mrs. Susie Linton, 4220 Finney.

NURSE—Sit. by reliable, for infant; good seamstress or light work; competent; good references. 5462 Bell.

NURSE—Sit.; 12 years' experience; children and confinement cases a specialty; best references. Call or address S. F. C., 2002 Gratiot.

NURSE—Sit., to wait on lady in confinement, or convalescent; also engagements for January; references. 4702 Cote Brilliante.

NURSE—Sit. by first-class; wishes confinement or other sickness; willing to assist with housework; reasonable. Forest 6019W.

NURSE—Sit.; desires permanent position by first or second week January in refined home of 2 children, 6 and 8 years; am refined, intelligent and thoroughly reliable. Mrs. M. Churchill, 3614 Rebecca.

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; general office work and typing. Box B-91, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE CLEANER—Woman wants few hours' work every morning. Box B-50, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—Young lady wishes position playing piano; sight reader. Call Colfax 7853.

SALESLADY—Sit. by A1 experienced saleslady and demonstrator; wishes first-class position; local or traveling; on salary. Box B-96, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants sewing to do at home; reasonable. 3004A Park.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by the day; competent. Phone Delle 1406, Aubert; Forest 4034W.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; competent. Lindell 5118.

SEAMSTRESS—Wants sewing in family; $1.50 day. Lindell 2630W.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by competent; can make ladies' and children's clothes. 1245 N. Garrison.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit.; embroidery, hemstitching and scalloping done, reasonable prices. 3423 Market.

SERVANT—Sit.; experienced; 8 years' experience; 20 years old; Box G-206, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by expert; 8 years' class references. Box Y-216, Post-Dis. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady, high school graduate; at once. Forest 4689.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by lady; experienced; Box B-276, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 4 years' general office experience. Box B-157, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by neat, accurate, young; position with future; moderate salary. Telephone Lindell 5392.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 3 years' experience in machinery and law experience; would substitute. Box Y-266, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit., and bookkeeper; 2 years' experience; references. Lindell 2419J.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; and office assistant; female; 5 years' experience; first-class references. Box B-39, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced in several lines; good penman; knows rudiments of English. Box B-109, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady with 4 years' office experience; stenographer, bookkeeper or cashier. Box B-111, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced; moderate salary to start. Box O-164, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; good; having 2 years' experience. 1204 Mississippi; Sidney 3266.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 11 years' experience in real estate, fire insurance and automobile business; would substitute. Box Y-Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; six years' experience in stenography and general office work; references; reasonable salary. 3421 Compton.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; young lady, experienced in general office work; permanent position; small office preferred. Box B-100, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by energetic young man, capable of handling correspondence, collections and general office work; position with reliable firm; 3 years' experience; high school graduate. Box B-58, P.-D.

TRAINED NURSE—Sit.; St. Louis graduate; 3 years' experience; would do relief work by hour, day or week; physician's references. Box B-260, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITING—Sit.; business experience; copying and letter writing at home. Bomont 2410

WOMAN—White, to scrub in bakery. Room 307 Union Station.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; first 4 days out, by day. Bessie Thompson, Olive 3010.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; who would like to have good home. Call 1532 Warren.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; laundry or cleaning. 2731 Morgan. Lindell 1465W.

WOMAN—German, wants washing or house cleaning by the day. 1620 Menard.

WOMAN—Wants to go out house cleaning; take in washing. Call Lindell 6270.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; housework; good cook; private family; no wash. 4290C St. Louis. (1)

WOMAN—Sit.; white; wants laundry work to take home. 4630 Maffitt; Kinloch Delmar 3200X.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; first 3 days in week; references. Mrs. Johnson, 2804 Morgan.

WOMAN—Sit. by neat experienced colored woman as housemaid. Ella White, 2810 Pine; phone Bomont 1.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored; work by day or week; references. 11 Lincoln Court, 4422 Morgan.

WOMAN—Sit. by refined as managing housekeeper for bachelor apartments; private home is next door. B-99, P.-D.

WOMAN—Sit. by young married woman with baby, 8 months. Mrs. Edward Ridge, 2437 Arsenal; Grand 665W.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, do housework. Write or call, Caroline Hutchens, 2013 Franklin.

WOMAN—Sit. by settled colored; dish washing preferred; will stay nights; small wages. 1004 Brooklyn.

WOMAN—Sit. by colored, plain cooking; private family; boarding house, restaurant, hotel. 2015 Cass. (2)

WOMAN—Sit. by white, wants days out; laundry or house cleaning; good ironer. 1122 Lucas.

WOMAN—Sit.; housekeeping; widow; with 7 yr. children; from country; good reference. Mrs. Boessler 3018S. 4206 Humphrey.

WOMAN—Middle-aged widow wishes any kind of work; 2 offices to clean and housework; 6 days in week; call or write, 3644A Devonshire.

WOMAN—Sit. by a young woman, unincumbered, as housekeeper in widower's family; can furnish excellent references as to character, etc. Address Box 1, 4627 Bell, under $30 per month. P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—For general work about house and care of automobile. Box C-74, P.-D. (c)

MAN—A second; reliable at 829 Union; lawn, furnace, towels. (c1)

MAN—Or woman, allround restaurant work; at once. 3766 Easton.

MAN—Young, to work in grocery; help deliver. 5805 Delmar.

MAN—Young, for all-round work, for saloon and hotel. Call 3925 Chouteau.

MAN—Young, white, as porter. 709 Washington av., 2d floor.

MAN—Young, to assist in office and collect; $200 cash required. Box N-197, P.-D.

MAN—Young, middle-aged; to do restaurant or housework; experienced; speaks German and English; go home at night. Box O-189, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Young man, with about two years' experience. Apply Sunday, 3408 N. 22d st.

MAN—Experienced, in straw factory, pressing. Box B-235, Post-Dispatch. (68)

MAN—Furnished basement room for tending furnace, night and morning; no sober man. 3645 Delmar.

MAN—On poultry farm; moderate compensation; good home for winter. Box Y-53, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, office assistant, collector; $200 cash required; $15 weekly. Box O-163, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Neat appearing, young; city; small deposit for samples; 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. today. Whitaker, 505 Granite Bldg.

MAN—Young, who can operate typewriter; one who has had machinery or hardware experience preferred. Box B-215, Post-Dis.

MAN—Or man and wife to care for furnace; unfurnished rooms in exchange. 4353 Delmar bl.

MAN—Strong, young, with grocery experience, to deliver and work about store; give references; salary $10. Box B-5, P.-D.

MAN—First-class, for wood working plant; machine and fixtures; South Side. Box O-177, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Good, sober, allround, colored, to tend furnace, wait on table, for room and board for winter. 3741 Delmar.

MAN—Good, reliable, young, who has had charge of spice packing department; give references and state experience. Box Y-137, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Ambitious young man, with little capital, can have good-paying, permanent position; references required. Box B-231, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, for general office work and collections; must have $15 investment; state age, experience and salary expected. Box C-56, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, about 18 years of age, for cost and bill of lading clerk; must be accurate at figures; answer with references and salary expected. Box A-219, P.-D. (c)

MAN—Young man, 19 to 21 years, graduate of Manual Training high or school of equal rank, in manual course, for work with brain and hands in the operating division of the business; in the operating field; good opportunity. Box O-159, P.-D.

MAN AND WIFE—Young couple; don't apply without references; wife experienced with cooking and housework; room and bath, with steam heat, 2 in family; $40 month. Cumberland, 6 Yale av., University City; Cabany 2925. (c)

MAN—High-class, experienced, energetic man to take charge of our St. Louis office; salary, drawing account and division of the profits; must be able to invest $3000. Don't answer unless you mean business. International Real Estate Co., 1117 Tennessee Trust Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. (c2)

MEN—Neat-appearing young men, easy work, good pay. 5840 Easton.

MEN—5000 Easton; 1746 per hour. M. C. Walters.

MEN—10; at King's highway and Papin, Schwitzer Contracting Co.

MEN—Now employed by large concerns, make extra money. Box O-156, P.-D.

MEN—For landscape work. Apply Lambert's Nursery, Kirkwood.

MEN—Young, those now employed in large wholesale houses, factories, offices and who would like to make $25 to $50 during one hour and spare time, one week before Christmas; nothing to sell. Box Y-21, P.-D.

MEN—Wanted at once, to learn to make big money with our gold window sign letters; best on earth. Slann Sign System, Detroit, Mich.

OFFICE BOY—Apply 315 Commercial Bldg., Monday morning, 8 o'clock. (c)

OFFICE BOY—Over 16; must be able to furnish good references; chance for advancement. 1701 Pine, Pestalozzi car.

OFFICE MAN—Young, over 18 years of age, for general office work and as assistant to bookkeeper; fine position for advancement. Box B-149, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man; must be conscientious and rapid worker; good penman and accurate; opportunity for advancement; salary $40 to start; apply in own writing, giving experience and reference. Address manager, Box 427, East St. Louis, Ill.

PAINTER—Who will exchange painting for dentistry. Box B-96, Post-Dispatch.

PANTRYMAN—Experienced. Portland Cafe, 6th and Market.

PAINTER—Wanted, painting, paper hanging and graniteid work done; will give house rent or good horse and buggy for same. Phone Kinloch 1406L.

PLASTERER—To plaster house; take pay on good lot. Willard, Clayton and McCausland.

PORTER—Apply Monday, 9 a. m. Reliable Furniture Co., 8th and Washington av.

PORTER—Colored boy, 18 to 20 years old; apply Gross Typesetting Co., 3d and Chestnut sts., today.

PORTER—Any grocery; furnish references; apply Monday, Conrad's, Grand and Shenandoah.

PRESS FEEDER—Job; male or female. Call Sunday morning, if possible. 2318 Wash.(c)

PRESS FEEDER—Job press; male or female. Mr. Thompson, Missouri-American Chester Curtain Sup. Co., 105 N. Main. (c2)

PRESS FEEDER—Job; one who can make ready; steady work. Greeley Printery, Main and Pine sts.

PRESSMAN—Cylinder and job; steady position for good, experienced man. Box Y-158, Post-Dispatch. Mo. Ice Co.

REFINISHER—And handy man. Apply room 307, Union Station.

REFINISHER—Cabinet man. Pretzeman Piano Co., 1810 to 1821 N. Grand; call Sunday morning.

RIVETERS—BUCKERS, HEATERS, STICKERS—RIVETERS FRAMES FOR STEEL PASSENGER CAR WORK. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. BROADWAY. (c1)

SADDLEMAKERS—On medium grade stock work. Adam Oaten Saddlery Co., 306 N. Commercial st.

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AGENTS WANTED

FRESH LIST of 320 typewritten names and addresses, containing 235 in general merchandising business in Central and Southern States, covering 200 miles long and 100 wide—to farmers; these names have been collected in the last 2 months. For particulars address Rieken, Lock Box 863, St. Louis, Mo.

LADY AGENTS

ADVERTISING WRITERS Wtd.—Experienced or confidential writing offices with our assistance; only young men or ladies of standing, financially responsible and able to furnish references need apply. Address Principal Box 414, Chicago.

ANY ambitious person may earn $10 to $25 weekly during spare time at home, writing for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing required; send $3.000 papers; send for particulars. Press Bureau, Y-34, Washington, D. C.

LADIES—To hem handkerchiefs at home; earn $7 to $8 weekly. Send 25c for samples and instructions. Gem Mfg. Co., St. Clair Heights, Mich.

GOOD honest girls make $15 per week; home work; addressing envelopes for us; (no experience); ten cents (coin or stamps). Mullens Magazine Agency, Dept. 207, Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD honest girls make $15 per week addressing envelopes at home; samples, instructions, etc., 10c (coin or stamps) Mullen's Magazine Agency Box 748, Dept. 707, Buffalo.

LADIES—To decorate cushion tops at home; $10 to $12 weekly; work pleasant and easy; spare time profitable; no canvassing; we pay dealers 744 S. Hill, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES, make $15 to $25 weekly handling our ladies' sanitary specialties; positive relief; light; no canvassing; write quick; Mme. Therne, Woman's Department, 1328 E. Desplaines, Chicago.

LADIES—Start fascinating home business; fitting post cards, pictures, etc., some spare time; make $12 weekly; no canvassing; sanitary; particulars free. Artint, D-836, 130 Sebastian st., New York.

LADIES—To copy names and addresses for us, home, spare time; experience unnecessary; $6 weekly or more can be made; send 72c in stamps for first supply of material. Standard Copying Co., Nashua, N. H.

$25 WEEKLY spare time, at home, addressing; duplicating advertising matter for mail-order houses; send 10c postage for samples and particulars. Western Novy. Supply Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

$1 PER dozen can be earned at home embroidering one corner ladies' handkerchiefs; any one; plain space time and initial stamped handkerchiefs and instructions sent on approval, postage prepaid. Arabian Supply Co., Dept. 58, Cleveland, O.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

ATTENTION, LUTHERANS—Wanted, some active young Lutherans to work while in spare time for Association for Lutheran Brotherhood, of Appleton, Wis.; liberal commission; fine company plans; $5 per cent dividends paid this year on insurance; Lutherans only need apply to W. M. Zeigler, 2123 Chingawa st.

CANVASSERS—Sell pictures, clocks, writing machines, curtains, etc.; from wagon; easy payments. 1108 Locust. (2)

CANVASSERS—Ladies or gentlemen, for an Xmas novelty; good seller and good commission. 4926, or mann Forest Park Blvd.

CANVASSERS—Lady canvassers to sell Dusenik Female Tonic; easy selling and big profits. Write Bubenik Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo., Dept. 4.

SOLICITORS—Young men and ladies; salary and commission. 302, 100 N. Grand.

SOLICITORS—Two ladies; solicit from 9 to 12 p. m.; guarantee a dollar a day. 1417 Olive.

SOLICITOR—Lady, made-to-order corsets; must give experience. Box D-200, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR—For printing work, on commission; good opportunity right man. Box N-141, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR—Lady, to take orders for butter and eggs; salary and commission. M. Seedorf, 1000 Nebraska.

SOLICITORS — Experienced, hustling; fine money-making proposition; try it. Schweig, 707 Franklin av.

SOLICITOR wanted; must be well established and best appearance; liberal commission. 903 Security Bldg.

SOLICITOR—Half dozen; good. Old Folks Home, 2315 Dodiy, Monday, between 2 and 6 p. m.

SOLICITORS—Two, good, male or female; nothing to sell; salary and commission. 1417 Olive.

SOLICITOR—Catholic; male and female; best magazine premium proposition. Apply 711 Chemical Bldg.

SOLICITOR—Young lady 23 a day and commission by West End drug store. Box N-136, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS—To sell men's and ladies' suits and dresses; experience unnecessary; we sell clothes while paying for them; good proposition for right party. 504-5-6-7 Star Bldg.(c)

SOLICITOR—Experienced gentleman, to solicit best families in city; salary or for first year's commission; leads furnished and we do pay it. 1108 Louis Sales Agency, 19 S. 3d floor.

SOLICITOR—Experienced magazine; attractive proposition; old-established weekly; salary and commission. Call at 4 p. m. 1407 Chemical Bldg. Chas. Wright, circulation manager.

SOLICITOR—Experienced; who is accustomed to travel and make big money; travel for large responsible concern; position permanent; one from an money-making standpoint. Box B-120, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS—In and out of city, for Ray's Asepline, the foremost domestic first aid; 16c for 25-ounce sample and full particulars. Dovey Pharmacal Co., 3838 Olive St.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With $150; nothing to sell; outdoor light work. Box E-75, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—Ice, coal and express; too much business for one. 900 N. Jefferson.

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady; 15-room house; will give some cash. Box B-95, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $600, in wall paper store. Box C-98, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Man, 30, can invest $100 in service; fakers don't answer. Box Y-129, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Real estate brokerage business; $600 cash; references. Thomas Collins, Olney, Ill.

PARTNER Wtd.—Must be salesmen, $175 required; best proposition in city. Box B-160, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—To open office for general construction work. Box N-188, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—In collection and adjustment business; $125 required. Box B-105, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—In a good-paying jewelry store; good location; good future. Box B-107, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Printing salesman as partner in established printing business. Box B-111, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—As crew manager, to travel; money-making proposition; must be worker. Mr. Coopman, 4473 Evans. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—With some cash; with other hand capital can make big hustler and big money. Box C-143, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Elderly woman, unincumbered, with some man, to start a rooming house; $300 required. Box C-150, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $500; manufacturing patent household necessity; sure thing for $1,000 a year. Box B-166, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—To run large cash retail grocery store, averaging $6000 monthly sales. Box C-165, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—Business man wants lady partner in good business proposition; prefer one with means. Box C-190, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $500, business man, 35, to manage two articles of universal use; big profits sure. Box C-195, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $1000, in established cash jobbing business; big profits. Main, 1.

PARTNER Wtd.—With some money; have steam laundry; would like to install small plant; doing good business. Box B-215, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—$500 for part interest in reputable rail spike I wish to get patented; finest proposition. Box B-217, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady for brokerage business; experience unnecessary; $100; half interest; big profits; bonded proposition guaranteed. Box N-196, Post-Dis.

PARTNER Wtd.—For business partnership in old established business; $2,000 secures; five year lease; best references furnished and required. Box A-218, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—With $2000 for advertising proposition; old-established; gilt edge references exchanged; trifles need not apply; something new. Box B-140, P.-D.

PARTNER Wtd.—Young man to sell specialties for manufacturer; $25 weekly required. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 202.

PARTNER Wtd.—With $200, to take interest in automobile manufacturing business; cash or without services; enormous mail-order proposition; no competition; must give best of references. Box F-215, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PARTNER Wtd.—Who can invest $1000 in established freight audit and adjustment business; references; strong material with which to get new business; not necessary to give active time; money to expand. Box B-220, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Man of business ability with a practical knowledge in opening a high-grade employment agency to handle auditor and expert accountant; investigation solicited and followed to handle your own money; investment 5 figures at once. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 202.

FAILOR—As partner in pressing club. Box B-225, Post-Dispatch. (c)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

DRAUGHTSMEN'S examinations; thorough preparation, $5; refunded if not successful; correspondence course. Civil Service School, Washington, D. C.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn big money; easy work; travel over world. Write P. Wagner, 2147 Lexington av., New York. Dept. 217.

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

"INSTRUCTIONS" gives method securing position anywhere; send prepaid for 10c silver. Opportunity Co., 1254 Pacific, Tacoma, Wash.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.

Learn the barber trade; tools given; wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. Moler Barber College, 804½ St. Louis av. (c)

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Bureau Ludwig, 612 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

TELEGRAPHING guarantees permanent, well-paying situations; learn telegraphing with company. 102 N. 3d. Superintendent's room 309.

MOTORMEN and conductors; electric railways. Interurban, $80 monthly; experience unnecessary; we strike; state age. Particulars free. Box K-116, Post-Dispatch. (m)

LADIES—As a special offer for December, we will teach you hairdressing for $10 and hair work for $5; diplomas when competent; Moler College, 804½ N. 6th st., Central 6277. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; practice furnished by free work; careful instructions by experts; terms unlimited; tools given; money earned while learning. Call or write Moler Barber College, 804½ N. Sixth st. (2)

LOCOMOTIVE firemen and brakemen, $90-$150; experience unnecessary; pay tuition when employed; Railway Instruction Bureau, 508 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Wtd.—No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., V-702, Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. (c)

GOVERNMENT railway mail clerk, customs-internal revenue "exams" everywhere soon; get prepared by former U. S. secretary-examiner's system; booklet 251 free; write now, today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

BE a newspaper reporter; big money in this fascinating profession; be on the inside of everything; see the world or be local reporter for big city paper; free information; write Star Reporters' Association, Suite C, Gunbel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c)

TELEGRAPHY—You lose money if you enter school before you visit Missouri Telegraph School, 1409 North Broadway; right instruction at right price.

YOUNG men and boys, do not attend any telegraph school; teach it privately in evenings; I am employed as operator during the day; I also have an assistant instructor that is a wireless operator having worked aboard ships at sea; terms are almost gratis; you get the right instructions with me. Call in 101 Houser Bldg.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

"INSTRUCTIONS" gives method securing position anywhere; sent prepaid for 10c silver. Opportunity Co., 1254 Pacific, Tacoma, Wash.

MAIL ORDERS

MAIL ORDER DEALERS—Send us 7 cents in stamps for sample of excellent mail order plan and list of dealers. Model System Equipment Co., Victoria Bldg., St. Louis.

NAMES and addresses, city and rural (authentic), furnished, 25c per 100, coin. Box 640, Peoria, Ill.

25 EXCELLENT assorted post cards, no two alike, 10c, postage paid. The Home Specialty Co., Box 224, Jacksonville, Ill.

DON'T START mail order business until you get Road Man's Guide; sell same until Jan. 1, for 25c. Geo. W. Young, 810 E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.

BIG family surprise package; two landies' handkerchiefs, fine comb, package court plaster, 6 packages needles, 2 pairs shoe laces, all postpaid, for 25c. American Specialty Co., 5704 Whittier av., Cleveland, O.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESSER—Envelope addresser; prints 1 addresses to follow; $1 per 1000. 1011 Carleton Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced. Box N-265, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Lady and allround office assistant; about 5 hours per day; steady work if satisfactory; $9 per week. Box O-182, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—And stenographer; must have some experience in bookkeeping; good salary. Le H. Cohen Hat Co., 10th and Carr. (c)

CHAMBERMAID—Colored; at once; apply Peona Hotel, King's highway and Watermann.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced white girl; must be able to help in dining room and be quick and neat in appearance; must come ready to work; $20, board and room; 9-hour day. Peabody, 5260 Delmar bl.

CLERK—Young lady for general office work who understands operating typewriter; must be neat in appearance and capable. Box A-225, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Young lady for office work, who writes neat hand and can handle figures quickly and accurately; must be attentive to business; high school graduates preferred; state qualifications fully. Box Y-44, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COLLAR MAKERS WANTED

Experienced collar makers; apply 2209 Madison st.
FERGUSON-McKINNEY SHIRT FACTORY. (c3)

COOK—Girl, 4305 Delmar.

COOK—Experienced, for cooking and downstairs work. 4721 Westminster. (c)

COOK—For family of two, and to help care for baby. 5718 Vernon av.

COOK—For holidays; white lady. Call after 10 at 4406 Natural Bridge. (c)

COOK—Neat, competent, middle-aged, white woman; for boarding house. 3750 Westminster.

COOK WANTED—GOOD COOK; no other need apply; family of two; good home and wages; reference preferred. Address Box A-189, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COOK—Woman, for cooking and housework combined; must be competent; good references. 311 Rosedale av.; phone Cabany 4792.

COOK—Good, plain; experienced girl for general housework, experienced upstairs maid; references required. Employment department, St. Louis School of Housekeeping, room 11, Ohio Bldg., 506 N. Vandeventer, Monday. (c)

COPYIST—Must be rapid operator on typewriter; prefer girl who can take dictation to some extent; we close at 1 o'clock on Saturdays the year round. Apply at once. Stuart Plaster-Pad Co., 7th floor, Hess & Culbertson Bldg.

COVERING GIRL—Experienced. Brown-Engel-Olian Paper Box Co., 1108 N. 3d. (c7)

CREAM DIPPER—Must have experience; to work evenings; call Sunday. 2622 Franklin.

DINING ROOM GIRL—In boarding house. 1317 La Salle.

DINING ROOM GIRL—For boarding house; good wages. 2044 Washington.

DINING ROOM MAID—Also general girl; wages $25 each. 605 North Vandeventer.

DRESSMAKING HOUSE

Wants experienced helpers, also waistmakers, at once. Call Sunday, 10 to 1, or Monday, 8 to 5, at 3744 Westminster pl.

FILE CLERK—BY LARGE MANUFACTURING CONCERN YOUNG LADY; MUST BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE VERTICAL FILING SYSTEM; ACCURATE; INDUSTRIOUS; BRIGHT; NO OTHER NEED APPLY. BOX A-240, POST-DIS. (c)

FINISHERS—On custom coats. 906 N. 10th st., 2d floor. (c)

GIRL—Small, for tent factory. Apply 852 North Broadway. (c)

GIRL—To work spare time for room and board; call Sunday, 1827 St. Ange.

GIRL—For upstairs flat; general housework; small fam.; good home. 5948 Cates.

GIRL—Or woman, reliable; for cooking, general housework. 3641 Cleveland. (c)

GIRLS—For general housework; good wages; apply 3640 Castleman.

GIRLS—Over 16 to sew on power machines. L. H. Cohen Hat Co., 10th and Carr. (c)

GIRLS—Dining room and housemaids. 213 Vandeventer pl.

GIRLS—Lace curtain pinners; experienced. 1108 Olive. (c)

GIRL—16 years, to work in grocery store. 140216 N. 8th st.

GIRLS—Covering. Apply Ely & Walker Packing Co., Friday, 16th and Washington av.

GIRL—For general housework; good home for right party. 2237 Victor.

GIRL—To help out in boarding house. 107 Union.

GIRLS—For binders work. Apply East Bank Note Co., 21st and Morgan.

GIRL—Allround. Apply rear entrance, Mercantile Trust Co., 13th and Olive.

GIRL—Experienced, in making and trimming ladies' hats; steady work; good wages. Ziegler-Stein-Poulson Mfg. Co., 1105 Washington av. (c3)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, to do cooking and general work. 3518 Potomac. (c)

GIRLS—To pick pecans. 200 N. 9d, third floor.

GIRLS—With experience, to crack pecans; also to pick at 1007 Franklin, in rear. (c)

GIRLS—Several industrious, for light-finger folding powders. Call 5101 Yen Tress.

GIRL—For 2 children and assist in upstairs work. 5747 Waterman.

GIRL—German, to do plain cooking. 5617 Lindell bl. (c)

GIRLS—To pack pecans with hand machine. 200 N. Second, third floor.

GIRLS—Shirt making; union shop; bank references given. Address Cameron & Co., Nevada, Cal.

GIRL—For upstairs work; must be experienced and assist with 5-year-old child. Forest 1817.

GIRLS—16 to 17 years of age for light factory work. George E. Barnard, Vaudeventer and Laclede. (c)

GIRL—14 to 15 years old, to work in factory; paid by week; short hours. Magnus Mfg. Co., 808 Lucas av. (c)

GIRL—For office in cleaning and dyeing business, with some experience. St. Louis Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 819 N. Taylor. (c)

GIRL—Young white, to take care of child; good home. 920 Newport av., Webster Groves.

GIRL—For filing clerk. Apply in writing giving age, experience and salary desired. Box F-16, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Experienced, for general housework; no laundry; references. 5601 Cates; Cabany 4266. (c)

GIRL—Who understands sewing, to assist and will teach you hairdressing for $10 and hair work for $5; diplomas when competent; Moler College, 804½ N. 6th st., Central 6277. Cora; Forest 2745. (c)

GIRL—Two, experiences, to fold and wrap circulars. Chattanooga Medicine Co., 1107 Pine st.

GIRLS—Experienced, to make artificial flowers. Samuel Hess Trimmed Hat Co., 12th and Pine.

GIRL—Experienced, to take charge of underwear department. Apply Miller Laundry, 2747 Laclede av.

GIRL—To care for child of 2 and help with upstairs housework. Call 5165 Washington. (c)

GIRL—Colored; pantry; at once; apply Quong Hing Hotel, King's highway and Watermann. (c)

GIRL—For upstairs and to care for walking child; references required. 5249 Washington bl.

GIRLS—OVER 15 YEARS OF AGE. TO LEARN THE MILLINERY TRADE; WE PAY WHILE LEARNING. APPLY ABER-STERNBERG & COHEN, 2115 Locust. (c)

GIRLS—Not under 16, who have had 2 years high school, for mail order business; address in own handwriting; exceptional opportunities for advancement. Box Y-108, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

GIRL—For general housework; family of three adults; fine salary. Call before 1 p. m. 1 Waverly Apartments, Lafayette and Waverly. Either Mary or Ella after 10 at Lyric Theater 6th and Pine.

GOVERNESS—Well-educated French, for little girl of 7. Box C-20, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—German, to do plain cooking. 5617 Lindell bl. (c)

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GOVERNESS—Well-educated French, for little girl of 7. Box C-20, Post-Dispatch.

◆ GIRLS — White, for general housework; small family; no washing or ironing; good salary. Apply at once, 5646 Waterman, Apartment D. (c7) ◆

HOUSEGIRL—Good; small family. 5782 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL—No ironing or washing. 2144A Adelaide.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 4500A Lee's av.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; 3 in family. 5140 Cabanne. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—To assist in housework; German preferred. 5340A Rose.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; 3 in family. Call 5146 Raymond av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Reliable, for general housework; family of two. 4500 Flad av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 2411 S. 18th. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Young, for general housework; two in family. 3090 Victor st. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, 2 in family. 4408 N. 14th. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with housework. 6024 Cates.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 2852 Menrietta.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small boarding house. 1232 St. Ange.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Bakery. 2001 De Baliviere.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 7325 Chouteau. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 5403 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL—To do general housework; 3 in family. 1540A S. 8th st.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework. 1271 Cora; Forest 2745. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework and cooking; family of 2. 3035 Juniata.

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; references. 3998 Delmar. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good wages. 6022 McPherson av., Sidney 4114.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework, at once; family of 2. 5110 Spalding.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; good home; good wages. Call Sunday or Monday, 8341A Shaw.

HOUSEGIRL—Young, for general housework; Sunday or Monday morning. 5806 Cook.

HOUSEGIRL—White, about 16, for general housework; small family; apartment; references. 6019B Maple.

HOUSEGIRL—Will give a pleasant home in exchange for light housework. 4230A Farin av.

HOUSEGIRL—Experience not necessary; or middle-aged lady who wants good home. 1810 Michigan.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing, ironing or outside work. 5215 Vernon.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family; no washing or ironing; must have references. 5720 Julian.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, white, for general housework; small family; references. 3878 Waterman av., 2d floor west. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Girl, assist general housework; no washing or outside work; references. Cabany 7170. 5701 Vernon.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Phone Delmar 350, Forest 3754. 1308 N. King's highway.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 5808 Westminster pl., 2d floor west.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 5808 Westminster pl., 3d floor west.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good wages and good home; no washing. 5808 Westminster pl., 3d floor west.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; family of two; no washing; good wages. 6149 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced. 5158 Hawthorne bl.

HOUSEWOMAN—Elderly lady, to do housework; small family. 606 Market st., 4 flights.

HOUSEWOMAN—Neat, experienced, for general housework; 2 in family; good wages. Hotel E. 9th and Franklin.

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged, German, to do light housework in 5-room flat; bring references. 5967 Bartmer av.

HOUSEWOMAN—For housework; no washing; good home for right party. Palmer's grocery, 10th and Hodiamont. East St. Louis. (c)

HOUSE WOMAN—Elderly, for general housework; no washing or cooking; family of 2; good home and wages. 5154 Harris av. (c)

KITCHEN GIRL—Come ready for work. 309 N. 11th.

LADY—Bright, intelligent lady or girl part time. Socialist Book Store, 218 Walnut st.

LADY—Young, who can write and figure well. Box N-194, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Middle-aged, to keep house; 4000 block Page; will board father with children; one having furniture preferred. Box F-25, P.-D. (7)

LADY—To learn collecting and office work. 9-152, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Working days, cook and take care of light housekeeping rooms for board and room; family of 2. Sunday, 8:30 to 2:30. 4102 Olive.

LADY—Young, to work in flower store over hotel; $1 per day. R. J. Windler, 2300 S. Grand.

LADY—To take orders for made-to-order corsets, St. Louis Corset Co., Broadway and Washington; entrance 509 N. Broadway. (c)

LADIES and girls, to learn hairdressing business; small salary to start; rapid increase as you advance. De Donato, Carleton Bldg.

LADY—Experienced, for sheckroom; prefer one who can dance and assist on lesson nights; $4.50 per week. New Club Hall, 13th and Chouteau. John F. Meth, Manager.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, white. 4161 Morgan.

LAUNDRESS—For Monday; call today. 4183 Laclede.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, white; references required. 4049 McPherson.

LAUNDRESS—Competent, white, by month. 4388 Lindell bl.

LAUNDRESS—Washerwoman, to do washing on Monday. 4720 Michigan.

LEARNERS—To work on custom coats. Jos. M. Schwinne, 618 Olive.

MAID, for general housework; experienced. Apply 5626 Cates. (c)

MAID—Experienced house and dining-room; willing to assist with walking child; references required; good wages. 6149 Westminster pl.

MAID—For cook and housework, for two people; wages $25. Phone Mrs. E. Forbush, Forest 606. Residence, Taylor and Essex ave., Kirkwood. Good references required.

MILLINERS—On ladies' spring hats, best wages paid in city; steady work. Samuel Haas, 19th and Pine. (c)

MILLINER—Splendid opportunity for young lady; $75 required. Box C-31, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—To assist with housework. Apply 5178 Waterman.

NURSE—Competent, for 2-months-old child; references required. Box Y-206 P.-D. (c)

NURSE—Or young lady, to become nurse. Palms Maternity Home, 1417 St. Louis av., Central 6066.

NURSE—To take care of invalid lady at night; hours 7 p. m. to 6 a. m.; go home during day; no meals; wages $20 per month; references. Box B-261, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEGIRL—Young, white; references. 4303 Forest Park bl.

NURSEGIRL—Young girl to care for baby and help with light housework. Phone Kinloch Clayton 21883. (c)

NURSEGIRL—White, age 18 to 20, to one baby; go home nights; good pay and board. 4007 Delmar. 1st floor.

NURSEGIRL—15 to 20 years old; young married couple, to take care of 8 girl past 2 years, and help with light housework; good home for good, reliable girl; must furnish good references; wages to start, $15 per month. Box Y-138, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL—Typist; bring written application. Wrang Tang Lin Co., 118 N. 2d st.

OFFICE GIRL

Must have high school education, references and live at home. Apply fourth floor, Chouteau. SIPPEL BROS. Mercantile Co., Eighth and Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced on housedresses; should be capable to run factory. Apply s. w. cor. 14th and Locust, 8th floor. (c)

OPERATORS—On Union Special machine, to inseam overalls; steady work; short hours, good wages, year round. Margious Mfg. Co., 806 Lucas av. (c)

PRESSERS WANTED

Experienced pressers; apply 1807 Chouteau.
FERGUSON-McKINNEY SHIRT FACTORY. (c3)

SALESGIRLS—17 to 20 years. SCHAPER BROS., 8th and Washington. (c)

SEWERS — Experienced straw sewers of fine grade; steady work. ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURING CO., 1018 N. Ninth. Central 68.

SKIRT OPERATORS—None but experienced need apply; steady work. Kopelowitz & Co., 318 N. 10th, 4th floor. (c)

SKIRT MAKERS—Must have factory experience; salary guaranteed from $15 to $20 per week; steady work. Apply 7th floor, 823 Washington. (c7)

SLEEVERS WANTED

Experienced sleevers on Union Special machines; apply 1209 Olive.
FERGUSON-McKINNEY SHIRT FACTORY. (c3)

STENOGRAPHER—A young lady; 14 days only; $4 per week. Box O-20, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—$6 week to start. Call 401 Benoist Bldg. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Neat, accurate; $8. 810 N. First st.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady for stenographic work; one with a knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. 624 Granite Bldg. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady; must have high school graduate; neat in appearance and capable. Box A-221, P.-D. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, who is familiar with filing; state experience and salary required. Box A-262, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady and office assistant, in shoe and door house. Box D-228, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady, to act as secretary; preference will be given one who can make small investment; good salary. Box C-142, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Who lives near Maplewood, capable of handling electrical and mechanical dictation; work can be done evenings. Box D-223, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young lady stenographer and secretary, capable of earning good salary, in permanent position in executive office of large business house. Box C-234, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—In East St. Louis law office; without experience, but high school graduate and capable; good pay if value developed; state education, age, etc. Box O-151, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORESS—Experienced; to work on custom coats. Jos. M. Schwinne, 618 Olive.

TRIMMERS—For ladies' and children's straw hats. L. H. Cohen Hat Co., 10th and Carr.

TYPEWRITING—In exchange for course in salesmanship; memory training. Box Y-48, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Lady; Smith-Premier machine; state salary expected. Box O-159, P.-D.

WAITRESS—For short order restaurant. 54 Benoist Bldg.; apply 6th, Monday, today.

WAITRESSES—For luncheon; also girl to learn. Room 307, Union Station.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, for positions out of city. Fred Harvey, room 307 Union Station.

WASHERWOMAN—For Monday washing. 3138 S. Compton.

WOMAN—Elderly; to take care of children. Box B-56, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WOMAN—Middle-aged colored, to do housework. 3418 Delmar.

WOMAN—To pick pecans at home. 200 N. Second, third floor.

WOMAN—About 40, to care for invalid and housework. 4503 Newport.

WOMAN—Middle-aged German, to cook and serve light lunch. 6126 Page.

WOMAN—Reliable party to take care of doctor's office; 2 to work. 1730 Franklin.

WOMAN—Neat, experienced; to refined high-class line; permanent position; salary. 1309 Euclid av.

WOMAN—Colored; plain cooking and handy in basement. Whiting's Restaurant, 107 N. Compton.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, colored, to assist in housekeeping and do other things about the hotel. Hippodrome Hotel, 6th and Walnut sts.

WOMAN—Middle-aged white or colored; for light housework; good home and wages. Nick's fishing grounds, Collinsville, Ill. Take Edwardsville car, East St. Louis.

WOMAN—A middle-aged lady to take care of doctor's office and assist; applicants must be intelligent and able to attend to duties; good wages. Box X-131, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Experienced help on custom coats. Jos. M. Schwinne, 618 Olive.

WOMEN—Experienced, white, for general housework; small family; references. Cabany 7170. 5701 Vernon.

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WOMEN—Competent, white, by month. 4388 Lindell bl.

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WOMEN—For cook and housework, for

BUSINESS FOR SALE

DRUG STORE—Well established; good stock; residence section. West End; splendid opportunity for hustler; will invoice. Box B-186, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS—And general variety store; large yard and stable in rear; a bargain for cash. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

DRUG STORE—For sale; The best money maker in St. Louis; this can be fully demonstrated from the stock on hand; the location, delivery and the personnel of the store itself; our books are open; full information will be given; if you want a live, busy, rowing, money-maker, answer this. Box P-150, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ELECTRIC STORE—For sale; all repairs; will sell at one-third price. 3642 Easton.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—Clearing $25 a week; only shop in city, 2500; will be sold cheap for cash as I have other business; price $175. Ramsey Centralia, Mo.

EXPRESS BUSINESS—For sale; a good-paying business; will take partner on half interest. Box B-208, Post-Dispatch.

EXPRESS AND HAULING BUSINESS—Big sacrifice for quick sale, account of death. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

FAC SIMILE LETTER BUSINESS—$300; a bargain on account of removal. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

FLOUR MILL—75 barrels; roller process; about 50 horsepower; gas. For details address C. C. Wilson, 1808 Kennett.

FLOUR MILL—Roller process; 50 barrel capacity; doing a good business; good town in country, in Indiana; a bargain. Box D-173, Post-Dispatch.

FOOLROOM—Five tables, cheap rent; steam heat; a fine business; price $250. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

FURNITURE—For sale; in 20-room hotel; modern building; rent $25 month; toilet and bath. Thos. E. Richards, Litchfield, Ill.

FURNITURE STORE—For sale; small; nice business; will sacrifice; will invoice discounts; reason for selling, other interest. Box C-138, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE—Small; auto repair shop; West Side; fine location; cheap for quick sale. Box I-224, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE—In Illinois town, fireproof building; machinery; everything; business; no opposition; sell complete for $7000. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

GARAGE—Well located, steam-heated; fully equipped, general repair shop in connection; room for storing 40 cars; rent reasonable; might consider real estate worth $1500. reason, other business. Box Y-165, P.-D.

GENERAL STORE—For sale, in Catholic neighborhood. Box B-221, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—About $6000 stock, postoffice in store; will sell at a bargain. Write to C. A. Jennings, Robertsville, Mo.

GROCERY STORE—South Side; no fixtures to buy; no agents wanted. G. Manley, 3429A McKean.

GROCERY—And meats; cash trade; invoice $2000; price $1200. 3537 N. Taylor.

GROCERY—Doing nice cash business; good reason for selling. Phone Tyler 2025. (c)

GROCERY—Small; very reasonable; call Sunday or during week. 5763 Marfitt.

GROCERY—Half interest in cash grocery, averaging $8000 monthly. Box D-226, P.-D.

GROCERY—And meat market; best location. Call at Griesedieck Brewery.

GROCERY—And meat; established 13 years; invoice $700; price $300. 25th and Montgomery.

GROCERY—For sale, bakery and restaurant, in a fine business town; will sell all or separate. Schaefe Bros., Giles, Mo.

GROCERY—First-class; in good town of 8000 people. T. E. Richards, Litchfield, Ill.

GROCERIES—Worth talking about, up to $6000.

MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

GROCERY—Cash trade; clean, fresh stock; rent $20; steam heat. 3859 Arco.

CULLS, 2928 Olive. (63)

GROCERY—For sale; nice place for small family or man and wife, in the county. Box B-110, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—First-class; and saloon; in South St. Louis; doing a fine business; selling on account of other business. 3500 Missouri.

GROCERY—And meat market; old established business; good reason for selling. Box A-253, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale; cash; doing good business; small stock; living rooms; fixtures belong to building. Call Delmar 1181L. (7)

GROCERY STORE—South Side; no fixtures; no agents wanted. Write G. Manley, 3429A McKean.

GROCERY STORE—With only a cash paying trade, in thickly populated district, on North Side, doing $40 a day; cash business; apply Eagle Stamp Co., 509 N. Broadway.(c)

GROCERY—And market; cash business, no delivery; can be run on dollar; fixtures half price; must be sold at once. S. C. Garrison, 5581 Ridge av. (7)

GROCERY—Good neighborhood, nearly all cash; credit to suit; together with fixtures; books are open for inspection; investigate particulars. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

GROCERIES—For sale, nice clean stock of groceries, cash business, store building; 4-room cottage, all together; splendid; fine location; come at once, or write. Tregnin, Dix, Ill.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—In a new, fast-growing neighborhood; nice stock; doing cash business; must sell on account of other business; stock will invoice about $1500. Box B-222, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—For sale or exchange, in Sweetwater, Tex. Box O-222, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—Small; close to Union Station. Arcade Hotel, 10th and Pine; must sell.

HOTEL—Only $2 hotel in town of 6000 population; 26 rooms; 19 sleeping rooms; full all the time; clear $1500 per year; cheap for cash. Box D-202, Post-Dispatch. (92)

HOTEL—20 rooms; steam heat, electric lights, brick building, beautiful grounds; partly furnished. Write J. C. Lathrop, Winfield, Mo.

HOTEL—Containing 40 rooms; steam heat, bath on each floor, in good, first-class order; also a nice home; for sale or lease about $45 per day. Box N-266, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—For sale or trade; 15 rooms; 12 miles from city limits; good location for roadhouse; lot 100x132 feet; price reasonable, cause for selling, bad health. A. E. Kling, Ballwin, Mo., St. Louis County.

HOTEL—Furnishings; one of a new and up-to-date small hotel, most exclusive locality in West End; cafe service; responsible party only considered. Box O-19, Post-Dispatch.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL.

Consisting of 22 rooms, up-to-date furniture and carpets throughout; lease; good business will stand inspection; price of building and furniture $7500.

VICTOR WM. REITZ JR.,
307 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

JEWELRY STORE—Good paying business; worth investigating. Box O-106, Post-Dispatch.

JEWELRY AND OPTICIAN BUSINESS—Best West End transfer corner; a big snap. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

JEWELRY STORE—On account of sickness, splendid small jewelry repair and small stock; about $900. Central West Illinois; good for $70 per month; must be sold quick; expenses very low. Box P-46, Post-Dispatch.

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING BUSINESS—Call at 3211 Franklin av.; bargain; leaving the city.

LUNCH ROOM—Will sacrifice; cheap; account of sickness. 2438 Broadway.

LUNCH ROOM—Cheap; must leave city. 1614 North 18th.

LUMBERYARD—Good Missouri town, near St. Louis; $3000 stock; $1100 month profit. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

LUNCHROOM—3402 N. Grand. (2)

LUNCH ROOM—For sale; must sell, on account of sickness; cheap. 615 N. Sarah.

LUNCH ROOM—Old, established; doing fine business; good reason for selling. 215 N. 18th st.

LUNCHROOM AND RESTAURANT—Handle cash till satisfied with business; a bargain. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

LUNCH STAND—Call 1128 N. 21st st., 2d floor.

MACHINE SHOP—For sale, an established machine shop, in full operation in St. Louis manufacturing dies, special tools and fixtures; owner's advancing years desires to retire on account of other interest; requiring all of his time and attention. Box D-166, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING PLANT—For sale; light, ladies and children's garments; ready for operating; must be sold at once; lease wanted. 1324 Chouteau av.

MANUFACTURING PLANT—Machinery and stock will invoice about $7000; will take improved city property or good farm land. Box B-210, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—First-class; established trade; South Side. Box Y-182, Post-Dis.

MEAT MARKET—And grocery; best paying in city; other business; no agents. Box P-232, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—Are you looking for good meat market and grocery; kindly call. Box B-227, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—On account of other business. Box C-196, Post-Dispatch. (f)

MEAT MARKET—With small line of groceries; in good locality, 3977 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, at fixture value, good business; must sell; $800 to $1000 per month; all cash; fine for a good young man. Box D-212, Post-Dispatch.

NEWSPAPER BRANCH—Old established; a bargain; an ensemble man. Apply 818 a Vandeventer.

MILLINERY STORE—West End; fine location; selling millinery store near will sell cheap for cash. Box C-209, Post-Dis.

MILLINERY—Elegant fixtures, good stock; lease a town for the right party. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

MILLINERY STORE—For sale; 2400 South Broadway; elegant fixtures; low rent; established trade; will sell all of stock or part; good reason for selling; for particulars address 2400 N. 13th st.

ODDS—A prime place; owner leaving city. See Kelleher & Co., 2308 Chestnut.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

MONUMENT BUSINESS—For sale; of the bankrupt estate of Joe R. Myers, opposite the entrance to Mount Hope Cemetery, St. Clair County, Ill.; lot 100x150 ft., with office, appraised at $3,000; a lot of monuments, etc.; appraised at $5067. F. H. Chesney, trustee, Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill.

PAPER ROUTE—Brings $25 week profit; must be sold at once. M. Bloom, 1419 Biddle.

PAPER ROUTE—Post, Star, 400 subscribers; $700; must be sold. Sherman, 1404A Blair av.

PHOTO STUDIO—In bargain if sold at once; parties leaving city. 3914A Mersmac.

POOL HALL—4 pool, 1 billiard table; good condition; reasonable. 726 N. Vandeventer.

POOLROOM—For sale; 4 tables; good business; cheap. 2714 Gravois.

POOLROOM—Good business; cheap rent; bargain. Box O-128, Post-Dispatch. (2)

POOL ROOM—Five tables; good location and business; investigate. Box Y-237, P.-D. (7)

POOL HALL—Old established; $150; a bargain; have other business. Box N-189, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSED BRICK AND TILE PLANT—In good town in Mississippi, on Southern; by owner not in brick business and will sell cheap, with easy terms. Write for description and price to H. L. Pasett, 2341 Red Bud av., St. Louis.

PRINTING PLANT—Great bargain; reason, partnership. Box N-249, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT—Cheap. 1415 Morgan. (1)

RESTAURANT—Cheap; good location; good place for man and wife. 1622 Olive.

RESTAURANT—Winter's coal in; month's rent paid; good location. 318 Walnut.

RESTAURANT—For sale or rent; nice place, in first-class condition. Box E-43, P.-D.

RESTAURANT—Small; in good location; doing good business; must leave city. 1106 N. Vandeventer av.

RESTAURANT—Very cheap; money maker; owner has other business. 2736 Washington.

RESTAURANT—Good restaurant and lunchroom; West End; cheap rent; steam heat and hot water. Box Y-139, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale; best trade and location for frankfurter; hotel connection. Cousin's Coffee Co., 4 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Excellent business; low rent; small expense; call Monday noon. 2101 Olive.

RESTAURANT—Good paying; on account of death; must be sold at once. 2309 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—For sale; leaving city; account of sickness. Call at 6263 Magnolia, Sunday afternoon.

RESTAURANT—Fixtures; 3 months free rent before buying; call at once; center location. Box Y-179, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale; first-class; West End business location.

FULDNER R. E. CO., 14 N. 8th st., Central 854.

RESTAURANT—For sale; clearing $100 per month; or will exchange for good rooming house. Box Y-192, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—For sale; less than half price; good location. Call tomorrow from 1 to 4 p. m.; come and I will tell you the reason. 2915½ S. 13th st.

RESTAURANT—And rooming house; 14 rooms; bargain if sold at once; leaving city, reason for selling; located at 4203 Manchester av. Call Grand 4828.

RESTAURANT—GOOD LOCATION IN BUSINESS DISTRICT. F. X. CLARK'S QUICK LUNCH, 418 N. 7TH ST. CALL BETWEEN 7 AND 9 O'CLOCK.

RESTAURANT—First-class, in town of 3500, doing good business; will invoice about $600; reason for selling, cannot give proper attention to business. 145, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Finest and truly profitable chance for someone; make any investigation you like, worth $4000; will take less.

MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Seat 30 people; factory district; watch trade until satisfied; $400; worth $600; rent only $20. Bristow, 1614 Market st.

RESTAURANT—And saloon combined; located on West Broadway, Centralia, Ill.; fine location; good business; got to sell; will sell at a bargain; if interested, come at once. A. C. Capps, 119 West Broadway, Centralia, Ill.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms. 1414 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms and stable; all full; rent $35. 1016 Chouteau.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; bargain if sold at once; account sickness. 2650 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; rent $37; all rented; $400; terms. 3215 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rooms; 1 10 rooms; always filled. 2511 Washington. Central 8236R.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 10 rooms; always filled; cash. 2325 Olive st. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; conveniences; 5 cent car line; $1 down, $1 week.

THOMAS CULL,
Diamond 172. 2928 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; part cash balance monthly. Call Monday, 5416 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, furnace, gas, etc.; cheap rent; good income; will invoice; cheap account sickness. 2647 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, gas, bath, furnace; also 12 rooms, fine furniture, good location; cheap for cash; leaving city. 3410 Laclede.

ROOMING HOUSE—Eight rooms, all neatly furnished, $125; call at once; rent $20. 3209 Morgan.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; west of Grand; rooms all rented.

THOMAS CULL, 2928 Olive. (68)

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, fine furniture, good income; $375.

THOMAS CULL, 2928 Olive. (68)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 large rooms; rent must be sold this week; cheap. 3543 Laclede.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nicely furnished; 8 rooms; rented; reasonable. Box Y-244, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—First-class; will trade for house and lot in country town. 4056 Morgan.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms and bath; filled; 50 chickens and shepherd dog; rent $21; cheap; leaving city. 1006 Gratian.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 9 neatly furnished rooms, or trade for a small farm or other business. Box Y-37 Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, downtown, cheap, cash or terms; other business; immediately. Mrs. Janek, 119 N. 9th st.

ROOMING HOUSES—If you want good, clean stock, see us.

MISS JACK EYDMAN, 814 Chemical Bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms; good place for woman or man and wife; $20 month rent; cheap. 202 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 10 rooms; nicely furnished; all occupied; rent $40; account of sickness. Box P-245, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—And rooming house; 14 rooms; bargain if sold at once; leaving city, reason for selling; located at 4203 Manchester av. Call Grand 4828.

ROOMING HOUSE—Best in city; five transient corner, $30 day business; invoice $1800. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

ROOMING HOUSE—East Side; receipts, $20 day; cheap rent; with living rooms; price $400. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

SALOON—For sale; best in city; colored transient trade; receipts $50 per day; business investigate. Address owner (no agents). Box B-57, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Will sell or exchange my saloon and property; 2-story frame building; living rooms; barber shop, both doing good business for St. Louis or suburban property; call or ad. 2445 Lincoln av., Granite City, Ills.

SECONDHAND STORE—First-class; for sale for cash; good town; only secondhand store and only place for one; doing good business; bought property in Oklahoma and want to leave; buyers come at once. 436 S. Main st., Hillsboro, Ill.

SHOE SHINING PARLOR—For sale; all fixtures; cost $400; write to Box B-32, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE STORE—All good clean stock will invoice; lump very reasonable. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP—New motor, finishers, patching machine; also tools, cheap, with a good business, for $125 cash; living rooms with shop. E. Ramsey, Centralia, Mo.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit, by first-class stenographer and clerk; 10 years' railroad experience. Box B-60, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK of men's furnishing goods and hats and small line of clothing at a sacrifice; must vacate store at once. Sam Well, 1822 Olive st.

STOCK—For sale or trade; business for proper party; large clean stock stoves, hardware and china ware; will invoice $10,000. Steiner, 2605 N. 14th.

STORE—$50 and 10c; will sell cheap. 2746 Arsenal.

STORE—For sale; dry goods and notions; no jobbers. Call Monday, 1901 Clinton st.

STORE—For sale; fixtures, soda fountain, tables, chairs, very cheap; must sell. 4259 Oregon av.

STORE—Containing stock of second hand clothing, shoes etc.; good location; big bargain. Call 725 Franklin.

SUPPLY DEPOT AND CONFECTIONERY—East Side; clearing $40 week; $1000 for quick sale. E. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

STORE—With fixtures, suitable for candy, fruit, lunch. 721 Hickory.

STORE—5c and 10c; ice cream, fountain, tobacco and cigar stand; will sell reasonable if sold at once. 3296 Gravois.

TAILOR SHOP—Good location; reason, leaving city. 1324 Montgomery st.

TAILOR STORE—West End; must be sold this week; $125. Inquire 2119 S. Jefferson.

TAILOR SHOP—Two-chair business; good location; leaving city. 3434 Olive.

TAILOR STORE—Fine location; worth $1250; will be sold for $150 Inquire 2341 Olive st.

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning and pressing, only Missouri town; established 20 years; less than invoice. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale; good chance for a practical tailor; no other in mining town of 8000; $150. Address Tailor, Box 241, Harrisburg, Ill.

STORE—For sale, fruit, vegetables, horse and 2 wagons, 2 sets harness, $165, 4005 Gravois. (2)

VARIETY AND MILLINERY STORE—Best in town; sickness cause of selling; invoice, $1,. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

VARIETY STORE—Invoice $900; rent $10; two living rooms; sales $15 day; a bargain. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 722 Chestnut st., room 302.

VARIETY STORE—Will sell for cash or trade for property; have other business. Miss Anna Sullivan, 601 Bond av., East St. Louis; St. Clair 1421. Residence, 435 N. 27th st., Bridge 1696R.

WATCHMAN'S BEAT—For sale, downtown district. Box O-149, P.-D.

WILL give paintings, water colors, as prizes, furnish room free to play. 3523 Olive.

Sacrifice Telephone System

Will sacrifice, account of health, my telephone system, located in good mining county; 200 miles of lines, part copper, on cedar posts; one river cable, 5 centrals; 250 subscribers; cost nearly $20,000; consider part real estate. 5614 Clemens av., St. Louis.

RELIABLE

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
714 Wainwright Bldg., 7th and Chestnut.
Central 990. Olive 2765.

Manufacturing concern; awning, tents, storage, etc.; $20,000 yearly; other business compels owner to sacrifice far below value; $6 per cent net guaranteed. Call for further particulars; bargain.

Tin shop; 18 years established; doing excellent business; for invoice of stock, tools, horse and wagon; owner must leave for Germany to settle estate; big bargain; act quick.

Printing concern; well established; profit $10,000 yearly; fine equipment; sacrifice account other interests; consider partnership with good business men; references exchanged.

Hydropathic institute; massage, electric and steam baths; investment of several thousand dollars secures half interest; capital required to enlarge business and to open downtown branch office; old established; now paying; no risk whatever; stands investigation.

Bakery; paying business; good German neighborhood; very reasonable; account bad health; present daily receipts easy to increase $30 to $40; cheap rent.

Bath-massage institute; first-class equipments; well known; 14 years in place; tremendous returns proven; stands strictest investigation; owner retiring; will give all assistance required; reasonable; exchange considered.

Candy jobbing concern; 20 years established; exclusive agents for 3 baking brands; very responsible; fixtures, equipment, stock at invoice; owner retires; gives all assistance necessary to buyer.

Drug store; best corner, West End; good prescription trade; stands strictest investigation; will invoice or lump; bargain; owner has other business.

Furniture store, new and secondhand; long established; doing fine business; will sacrifice account other business; excellent location. Call immediately; snap.

Millinery store; West End; long established; sacrifice, quick buyer; good reason for selling; call today to take advantage of holiday season.

Meat market; fresh and salt meat; country butcher business; established 1899; Illinois town, 3000 population; Wabash Railroad; $23,000 yearly business, all cash; no delivery; with property, 3½ acres ground, slaughter house, icehouse, ice pond; at invoice price. Owner other interests.

Restaurant, lunchroom; best money-making place in case Union Station; 10 years established; owner retires account of old age; sacrifice.

Rooming house; very desirable location; 10 rooms; always rented; excellent furniture; $100 cash, balance easy monthly payments; or will exchange for motor.

Saloon; on prominent downtown corner; merchants' lunch; 15 years in place; $45 daily receipts; owner has other business; $900 cash required.

Saloon, boarding; North Broadway; rooms always rented; fine whisky trade; good reason for selling; sacrifice, quick buyer; worth investigation.

Saloon; corner, 52xx south, including 4 living rooms and bath; all improvements; sacrifice or invoice; fine fixtures; owner leaves city; snap.

Confectionery; store, with large living room, fine stock and fixtures; excellent business opportunity for young couple; $200 buys it. Call soon.

Poolroom, cigar stand; 6 tables; first-class condition; 15 years established; low rent; $130 weekly receipts; downtown location; sacrifice account serious sickness; bargain; stands strictest investigation.

Grocery, meat market; 13 years in place; $100 daily; $25 rent for store; terms; stock must be seen to appreciate; owner retires; bad health; reasonable; act quick.

RELIABLE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 714 Wainwright Bldg., 7th and Chestnut sts.

For Sale-Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except automobiles, biscuit, boats, cameras, launches, motorcycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADDRESSOGRAPH—For sale, all complete, in first-class condition, cheap. 215 S. 14th.

AMMUNITION—For sale; lot of loaded shells, 16 gauge, 60 lbs. shot, 5 lbs. Dupont's smokeless caps, wads, jointed fish rods, minnow buckets, fish gig, bird dog, 90 lakes for lot; call or address, The Carpenter, 2747 Olive.

AQUARIUM—For sale; heavy plate glass, also 14x14x36; call Sunday, 1244 University.

AXES—Cast-steel, broad, 65c each, or $6 per dozen.
Single 1¼-inch manila, 8c per pound.
Emery Wheels—10-inch and 12-inch, at 20c on the dollar.
Mineral and Drill Bits—Two Jackson drills, including 182-pound drill bits, $60.
Lead Pencils—One lot rubber tips, $1.50 per gross.
Jewelers' Brushes—10c each, or $1 per dozen.
Lime—$1 per barrel.
Plaster—Acme, 50c per sack.
Rubber Mattins—1 lot, 25c per pound.
Crubbles—1 lot No. 00 at 12 each.
Velocipedes and Hobby Horses—from $1.50 to $2 each.
GWM. G. WILLARD, 318 Chestnut st.

BAKERY—For sale, complete with fixtures; portable oven. Box B-277, P.-D.

BOILER—For sale; 60-horsepower; cheap. Call Sunday, 5721 Roosevelt.

BOILER Wtd.—Hot-water boiler and radiators for 8-room house. Olive 4172. (c)

BOWLING ALLEY—For sale; 2 alleys; cheap. Delmont 351. 3237 Morgan st.

CAFE—Closing out; a number of secondhand safes, very cheap. John Bauman Safe Co., 421 N. 4th st. (c99)

CAFES—For sale, 2; cash register, 2 gas lamps, single harness, platform floor scales. 1617 Franklin.

CASH REGISTER—For sale; National; total adder; 27 keys. 3112A Wyoming.

CASH REGISTER—For sale, National; small one, good as new; cheap. 215 S. 14th. (c)

CASH REGISTER—For sale, total adder, 1c to 39; print attachments, $35 up. 2616 N. 11th.

CASH REGISTER—For sale; almost new, and store fixtures; price right. 3526 N. Grand av.

CASH CARRIER SYSTEM—For sale; complete, consisting of 103 stations with wire baskets, all complete, in first-class condition; will sell at a great sacrifice if taken at once. Call or address, Bulkley, Ill.

CHAIRS—For sale, practically new; cost $2.25, for $1.25. 5045 Vernon av.

CHAIRS—For sale, suitable for dining room or office; like new; cost $60 to $100. Bieber Shoe Co. Equitable Bldg.

CHANDELIERS—For sale; 3-light electric and shower, wired and globes. $6.50 value. 3633 Minnesota av. (c)

CHECK PUNCH—For sale; Williams; cost $25, and $5 buys Zink & Co., 15 N. 7th.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS—32-set; new; $7.50. Central 3927. Connecticut st.

CHRISTMAS TREE light outfits: 8-light electric outfit, $2.80; 10-light electric outfit, $4.45; 24-light electric outfit, $6.95; 25-light electric outfit, $8.55. 8-light battery, $2.75; telephone Central 8495L, or drop postal, Dawson, 1120 S. 4th st.

CIGAR STANDS; 2 holds 33 and $5; nearly new; call Monday, 1933 Morgan.

CLOTHES WASHERS—50c each.
Barbers' Towels—10c each.
Automobile Lamp Covers—25c each.
WM. G. WILLARD, 318 Chestnut st.

COAL—Standard, 10c; Sunlight, 10c; Mount Olive, 12c. Johnson Bros., Central 6075. Romont 2707. (8)

COFFEE MILLS—For sale; electric; also meat choppers; St. Louis make; guaranteed; catalogue free. Steiner, 2605 N. 14th. (c99)

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCK MACHINES—For sale, $25; making damp-proof, rock-face blocks; fancy molds. Francis Machinery Co., 6 Market st. (c99)

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, stock and fixtures, horse and wagon; owner must leave for Germany to settle estate; big bargain; act quick.

Printing concern; well established; profit $10,000 yearly; fine equipment; sacrifice account other interests; consider partnership with good business men; references exchanged.

Hydropathic institute; massage, electric and steam baths; investment of several thousand dollars secures half interest; capital required to enlarge business and to open downtown branch office; old established; now paying; no risk whatever; stands investigation.

Bakery; paying business; good German neighborhood; very reasonable; account bad health; present daily receipts easy to increase $30 to $40; cheap rent.

Bath-massage institute; first-class equipments; well known; 14 years in place; tremendous returns proven; stands strictest investigation; owner retiring; will give all assistance required; reasonable; exchange considered.

Candy jobbing concern; 20 years established; exclusive agents for 3 baking brands; very responsible; fixtures, equipment, stock at invoice; owner retires; gives all assistance necessary to buyer.

Drug store; best corner, West End; good prescription trade; stands strictest investigation; will invoice or lump; bargain; owner has other business.

Furniture store, new and secondhand; long established; doing fine business; will sacrifice account other business; excellent location. Call immediately; snap.

Millinery store; West End; long established; sacrifice, quick buyer; good reason for selling; call today to take advantage of holiday season.

Meat market; fresh and salt meat; country butcher business; established 1899; Illinois town, 3000 population; Wabash Railroad; $23,000 yearly business, all cash; no delivery; with property, 3¼ acres ground, slaughter house, icehouse, ice pond; at invoice price. Owner other interests.

Restaurant, lunchroom; best money-making place in case Union Station; 10 years established; owner retires account of old age; sacrifice.

Rooming house; very desirable location; 10 rooms; always rented; excellent furniture; $100 cash, balance easy monthly payments; or will exchange for motor.

Saloon; on prominent downtown corner; merchants' lunch; 15 years in place; $45 daily receipts; owner has other business; $900 cash required.

Saloon, boarding; North Broadway; rooms always rented; fine whisky trade; good reason for selling; sacrifice, quick buyer; worth investigation.

Saloon; corner, 52xx south, including 4 living rooms and bath; all improvements; sacrifice or invoice; fine fixtures; owner leaves city; snap.

Confectionery; store, with large living room, fine stock and fixtures; excellent business opportunity for young couple; $200 buys it. Call soon.

Poolroom, cigar stand; 6 tables; first-class condition; 15 years established; low rent; $130 weekly receipts; downtown location; sacrifice account serious sickness; bargain; stands strictest investigation.

Grocery, meat market; 13 years in place; $100 daily; $25 rent for store; terms; stock must be seen to appreciate; owner retires; bad health; reasonable; act quick.

RELIABLE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 714 Wainwright Bldg., 7th and Chestnut sts.

ICE BOXES—For sale; for meat markets, grocers, lunchrooms and restaurants; largest variety and lowest prices. Husemann, 1013-1020 N. Broadway. (c90)

INK—For sale, 200 bottles, a job of Carter's, Levinson's, etc., in quart bottles, worth 30c each; will sell all or separate, $1.25 dozen bottles. Central 8477L. 1731 Biddle.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS—For sale, or rent; all styles; reasonable rates. 4219 Olive. Lindell 3097. Delmar 467.

IRON protections for windows; we do first-class blacksmithing. Schafermeyer, 16 S. Jefferson.

JEWELER'S WORK BENCH—For sale, new; 6404 Oakland av.; take Market st. car.

JOB PRESS—For sale; 8x12; first-class condition; cheap; job type, 75c per font and up, etc. 1219 Monroe st.

KEEP your boys and girls at home; Burrows' pool table, $25, for sale, cheap; cost $30; excellent condition. Address 1062 Goodfellow.

KINDLING WOOD—For sale; split sing; $1.25 per one-horse load, delivered. Delmar 4178. 4159 Newstead av.

KNIVES—For sale, one-half dozen 1847 Rogers knives and forks; not used. 7314 Bayard av.

MAIL CAR—For sale, child's Irish mail car, in good condition. $1.25. 4 Shaw pl. (c)

MUSIC BOX—For sale, beautiful Regina, cabinet and music. 1471 Tamm av.

MIMEOGRAPH—For sale; Edison's latest rotary. Address E. M. Potorff, 309 Title Guaranty Bldg.

MOTOR—For sale, strong spring motor, also Barnes' footpower scroll saw; cheap. 3541

CARRIAGE—For sale; new, rattan;

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEW city maps just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid 25c. Foster, 410 Washington ave. (c)

OIL PAINTING—For sale; large, fine picture; must sell. Call daily, 5721 Roosevelt.

OIL PAINTINGS—For sale; fine; lessons also given. 1141 Mississippi av.; Victor 1063X.

PAINTING—For sale; china; outfit complete. Forest 6141.

POOL TABLE—For sale, combination pool and billiard table, in first-class condition. Cabany 2340. 3714 Chamberlain. (c)

POOL TABLE—For sale, combination parlor, billiard, pool table, 3x6, cheap, at $10. 3240 Watson rd.

POOL TABLE—For sale, nearly new, standard, full equipment, including special combination light fixture; will sacrifice at $65. Cabany 4719W.

PRESSES—For sale, 2, 10x15; $35 each. The Crane Printery, 2411 N. 20th.

PRINTING PRESS—For sale, 45 rotary rubber type press; cost $10. Box O-128, P.-D.

PRINTING OUTFITS—New or secondhand, sold on easy terms; printing machinery of all kinds bought or exchanged. A. B. Greene, printers' supplies, 3134 Olive. (c99)

PLATE—$10 for sale, job lot, picture moulding, varnish counters, 12 4-and 8 light electric showers. 1471 Tamm av.

PLUMBING OUTFIT—For sale; on account of death. 2202 Nebraska.

POOL TABLES—For sale, 4, $70 each; good condition, or will rent. Box N-188, P.-D.

POOL TABLES—For sale; child's, fine, 18x 34; $4; a bargain. Box Y-178, P.-D.

PUTNEY'S patent sewer cleaners, clear sewer traps without digging; big money-saver. Central 7727L. (c99)

PUMP GUN—For sale; 16-gauge Martin, with case and shells; used three times, Sunday morning. 3611 N. Grand. (c)

QUILTS—For sale, beautiful hand-made quilts, suitable for Christmas gifts. 5078A Wells av.

RADIATORS—For sale, 2000 feet of steam radiation; will sell cheap. 1218 Walton. (c)

REGULATORS—For sale, Howard and Seth Thomas, $5 to $35; Seth Thomas wall clocks, $2.50; guaranteed first-class timekeepers. F. W. Kuechl, 607 Roe Bldg.; entrance 510 Pine st. (c99)

RIFLE—For sale; Marlin, take-down, 25-shot, $5. 4324 Manchester.

RIFLE—For sale, Stevens, 22 repeating and rubber-tired English doll buggy. Box B-154, Post-Dispatch.

RUGS—For sale, Oriental, oil paintings and Underwood typewriter, No. 4; call Sunday afternoon. 3740 Delmar. (c)

RUG—For sale, Oriental silk rug, 5x9; new; will make beautiful Christmas present; sell cheap. Romont 351. 3237 Morgan st.

RICHTER BUILDING BLOCKS—No. 5, 5A, 6 house and bridge sets, cost $6.75, sell for $3.50. 720 Lami st.

SAFES—Closing out a number of secondhand safes, very cheap. John Bauman Safe Co., 421 N. 4th st. (c99)

SAFES—For sale, 2; cash register, 2 gas lamps, single harness, platform floor scales. 1617 Franklin.

SALOON SUPPLIES—For sale, one $100 National cash register; one White Way cocktail lamp, glassware, mixing utensils, electric torches, etc.; just out of business; cheap for cash. Grand 4476. 2559A Lafayette av.

SASHES—For sale; holed; cheap; in good condition. 3726 Osceola.

SCALE—For sale, new computing scale, worth $150, sell for $40; leaving city. 904 N. 23d st.

SCALES—For sale; refitted dormant platform and counter scales, any size; all prices. Standard Scale and Fixture Co., 404 N. 7th. (c99)

SCALES—For sale, computing, Anderson, Toledo and Daytons; first-class condition; lowest prices. American meat slicers. Hussmann, 812 N. 4th st. (c99)

SEALSKIN GLOVES—For sale; genuine Alaskan; bargain; make fine present. Phone Cabany 1372W.

SEWER PIPE—For sale, 5-in. & 6-in. and 8-in. sewer pipe and 12-in gutter pipe; porch columns, 20c. Willard, Clayton and McCausland.

SHOE REPAIRING OUTFIT—For sale, cheap. Box D-185, Post-Dispatch.

SHOTGUN—For sale; double barrel; 12-gauge, and case; $6. Call Sunday. 3763A Gravois.

SHOE FINISHING MACHINE—For sale; used 2 weeks; for $55; going out of business. Box A-257, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

SHOVELS AND SPADES—From $3.50 to $4 per dozen.
WM. G. WILLARD, 318 Chestnut st.

SILVERWARE—For sale, Rogers 1847 knife, fork, spoon, etc.; new; cheap. Call Monday, 3740 Delmar. (c)

SPEARMINT GUM—Sell 5 packs in fancy box for dime; big Xmas money maker; we sell to you at 1c per pack; dime for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Cincinnati.

STENCIL MACHINE—For sale, one Bradley, good shape; reasonable. Box O-195, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK—For sale; 50 shares German Theater; make offer. Box B-172, Post-Dispatch.

STEREOPTICON—For sale, and 400 slides; fine for home or church; bargain at $30; no trade. Box B-180, Post-Dispatch.

STORAGE BATERY—For sale: 6-volt, 60-ampshere hour; used only 2 months, $4.50; 6 to 10 volt motors, $3.75; 2-volt 4 Fuller batteries, 75c each. 2848 S. 18th.

STORE OUTFIT—For sale; a bargain; floor cases, wall cases, tables, counters, soda fountain, French mirror, counter, ice box. 2033 South Third st.

SWITCH—For sale, 30-inch switch, auburn hair; cheap. Call 4376 Lucas. (c)

TENT WTD.—Large; also small one; 150 folding charts, cheap; good condition. 2803 Easton.

TOOLS Wtd.—To buy a complete set of tinner's. Box N-258, Post-Dispatch.

TRUNKS Wtd.—Good secondhand trunks and suit cases. 4252 Ol

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

PARLOR FURNITURE—Almost new, handsome, genuine leather, mahogany parlor suite; fine library table, night-stands, beautiful rugs, elegant dining furniture, kitchen cabinet, handsome brass beds, leather davenport; entire contents of our beautiful home; sell separately; rare bargains; house for sale. 3218 Washington bl.

PARLOR SUITE—Elegant leather-covered 3-piece mahogany suite, $45; cash. Dresser-Oak, with plate glass, from $5 to $8 each.

Library Tables—Mahogany and oak, from $6.50 to $7 each.

Chiffoniers—From $5 to $7.50 each.

Couch Bed—$15; one-half of regular price.

Toilet Sets—Consisting of bowl, pitcher and mirror; $1.50 per set.

Parlor Rockers—$6; worth $12.

Carpets—Brussels, 50c per yard.

Rooms—Heavy warehouse, $2.50 per dozen, 9x12-ft. size.

GEO. WILLARD, 318 Chestnut st.

PILLOWS—For sale, feather pillows, beds, springs, dresser; cheap. 1631 St. Vincent.

RANGE—Victor 2154X, $25. 4009 Gardenia av.

RANGE—For sale; Buck's; $7. 1916 Cora.

RANGE—For sale, Economy gas range. 2326 Russell av.

RANGE—For sale; Cole's high oven; good order; $3. 2115 Montgomery.

RANGE—For sale; 6-hole; Moore's elevated; with hot water back. 1441A Temple pl.

RANGE—Home Comfort with water back; nearly new; little; $14. 2983 S. Jefferson. (c)

RANGE—For sale; 6-hole coal. 4009 Garfield av.

RANGE—For sale; Buck's; cheap; good condition. Forest 3946.

RANGE—For sale, fine coal range, on feet, only $15; cost $40. 3615 Laclede.

RANGE—For sale; Charter Oak; used two months; $23; cost $35. 3190 N. Spring.

RANGE—For sale; Buck's; large heating stove, folding iron bed. 5580A Ridge.

RANGE—For sale; Jewel; good order; nicely nickeled; $14. 2821 G-yer. (c)

RANGE—For sale; Home Comfort; hot water connection; Bridge & Beach; air tight. 4622 Easton.

RANGE—For sale; Bridge & Beach Superior; fine order; guaranteed baker; $10. 1626 Oregon. (c)

RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal coal range, $12; a bargain. Call Monday. 4042 Delmar.

RANGE—For sale; Detroit Jewel; with water back; in first-class condition; $12.50. 2030 W. Jefferson. (c)

RANGE—For sale, combination coal and gas, for family use; good as new; cheap. 2115 S. 14th st. (c)

RANGE—For sale, gas cooking range, water heater; no reasonable offer refused. 1126 Forest av.

RANGE—For sale, Majestic coal; gas attached; hard coal stove; cheap. 4000 McNair.

RANGE—For sale, 3 coal ranges; water connections; Wilson heaters, one Moore's; gentle condition. 2 Hamilton av.

RANGE—For sale, 6-hole Buck's, in good condition, $20; also full-size iron fold-ing bed, $1. 4218A Bucld ave.

RANGE—For sale, combination coal and gas range, suitable for boarding house or restaurant. Central 4476R. (c)

RANGE—For sale; Home Comfort; with hot water connection; good condition; reasonable. 4156A McPherson.

RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal combination coal and gas range, with water back; like new. 1234 Chouteau av.

RANGES—For sale; coal and gas; all Standard makes, delivered and guaranteed; $12 and up; also full line new. Prosser's. 3220 Olive.

RANGES—For sale; Quick Meal coal, with water connection; Moore's airtight heaters, Radiant Homes, 45 and 56. 2220 Wilson avenue; sale at 2 o'clock.

RANGES—For sale, 25 all makes, with nickel-plated stands as base; almost new, latest style; good bakers; guaranteed; will exchange for stove in trade. Levy Bros. 311-13-15 S. 14th st. (c)

RANGE—For sale, nice, nickel-plated; all connections; largest assortment of the city on the floor, where you can see it will and after you buy and guarantee to bake. Levy Bros. 311-13-15 S. 14th st. Pipe given free with every range this week.

RELIABLE Sofield water power and electric washing machines; we repair all makes of washing machines; reasonable prices. Steinmeyer & Co. Agents, 1114 Pine. Olive 4174. Central 2554. (c)

ROOMING-NEW furniture; 8 rooms, 10 minutes' walk to Union station; electric lights, all conveniences; first-class rooms, good-paying location. 2008 Washington.

ROCKERS—For sale; handsome mahogany; used short while; very cheap. Call Forest 2078. (c)

ROCKER—For sale; 2, handsome, mahogany; used short while; very cheap. Call Forest 2078. (c)

SAFE—For sale, 2 new, pretty, bright range boilers, $15 and $20. 2930 Semple.

SAFE—For sale, 36x20; will sell this week; $10 if sold at once. 5307 Greer. (c)

SAFE—For sale, 8x10 royal Wilton rug, almost new. 3962 Ridge av.

RUG—For sale, Oriental silk, 6x9; new; will make beautiful Xmas present; sell cheap. Piedmont 351; 3227 Morgan.

SIDEBOARD—Almost new, handsome Axminster rug, 9x12; Acme vacuum cleaner; both immediately; 4218 Washington. (c)

SIDEBOARD—For sale; Axminster rug, new; only $12; value, $25; only $10. 5015 Labadie. (c)

RUGS—For sale; second-hand and new; cheap. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. (c)

RUGS—For sale, Brussels, Axminster, all sizes, in first-class order; almost new; will lay at mattins; will sell cheap. Levy Bros. 311-13-15 S. 14th st. (c)

RUGS, carpets, linoleums, new and slightly used; bargains for everybody. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 3634 Olive. Central 4059. Piedmont 352. (c)

RUGS—New and perfect velvets, Axminsters and Brussels; all sizes; hall and stair remnants; far below regular prices. Prosser's. 3220 Olive.

RUG—For sale, beautiful 4x12 Axminster rug; in rich green linen shades; very large, to exchange for Moore heater. 4059 Evans.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; 6 drawers; all attachments; $8; also typewriter, $15. 2532 Cozens av.

SANITARY COUCH—For sale; with pad; simple to turn small table and locker; all for only $10. 1000 N. 20th.

SIDEBOARD—For sale, $35 oldsboard; cheap. 3728A Lincoln av. (c)

SIDEBOARD—For sale; solid oak Kitchen cabinet; $10. 2916 Adams.

SIDEBOARD—For sale; sanitary couch with pad, and child's white iron bed. Call 2516A Russell.

SIDEBOARD—For sale, elegant $75 oak sideboard; also oak bed; bargain. 2916 Adams.

SIDEWALKS—For sale; coal and gas; all Standard makes, delivered and guaranteed; $12 and up; also full line new. Prosser's. 3220 Olive.

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SIDEBOARD—For sale, elegant $75 oak sideboard; also oak bed; bargain. 2916 Adams.

SILVERWARE—For sale, new 26-piece set of silver, in oak chest, for $12. Fisher, 4128 Shenandoah.

STOVE—For sale; hard coal; almost new. 2916 Adams.

STOVE—For sale; fine Buck, steel range; water connection; $8. 3912A Shaw.

STOVE—For sale; Radiant Home hard coal; will order; at $10. 1012 Market st. (c)

STOVE—For sale; coal stove. 1. F. Sterling. 2168 Geyer av.

STOVE—For sale; hard coal; No. 2, Radiant Home. 4786 Evans.

STOVE—For sale; Sun Royal heater, almost new; bargain. Call 4709 Carter av.

STOVE—For sale; Charter Oak; as good as new, will sell cheap. 3911 N. 25th st.

STOVE—For sale; large size, hard coal, in basement. 1915 Chouteau.

STOVE—For sale; base-burner; Radiant Home; large size; used one winter; $10. 2983 S. Jefferson. (c)

STOVE—For sale; heater; folding bed; couch; gasoline range, iron bed. 3838 Washington.

STOVE—For sale, hard-coal; cheap; Buck's; price $6; perfect condition. 3537 S. Jefferson av.

STOVE—For sale; large Radiant Home hard coal; combination heater; cheap. 2227 Union bl.

STOVE—For sale, cannon stove, large size, in perfect order, with pipe; cheap; no use for it. 2927 Chouteau av.

TABLE—For sale, extension dining, $5; blue couch, $3; 2 stoves, $25; good condition. 2916 Madison. (c)

TRY Tyra's Domestic Lensburg Coal, $7 per ton, and get your money's worth. Main 1, Central 1262. (c)

WARDROBE—For sale; single oak, with mirror. Call 2647B Chippewa.

WATER HEATER—For sale, Humphrey No. 41; have no use for it. 2412 N. Euclid.

WATER HEATER—For sale; Quick Meal; almost new; will guarantee and connect. 4015 Lawton.

WARDROBE—For sale, $21 sideboards, $7; dressers, $8; dressers, beds pianos, $10; 2 sets 11th st.

WINDMILL—For sale; managany and parlor base-burner; good condition; cheap. 2916 Madison.

WARDROBE—For sale; mirror door, French plate, 6 ft. size, good as new, cheap. 2115 S. 14th st.

WHEATLEY piano in town to buy furniture, carpets, stoves, or at the southeast corner Olive and Vandeventer; will store, ship or ransom from $5 up; we are ranging all our new ranges at $2.50; we have some second-hand ranges cheap; furniture taken in exchange for pianos. 1161 N. 18th, between Carr and Franklin.

WASHING MACHINE—For sale; 1913 Sun-beam; cost $45; will sell for $25; 1912 Silver Gem; cost $40; will sell for $20; 1911 Gem; cost $35; will sell for $15; 1910 Gem; cost $30; will sell for $12. 1911 Franklin av.

WASHING MACHINE—For sale; Singer; and four dress forms. 5740A Windsor pl.; Lindell 4039.

WASHING MACHINE—For sale; $50 Singer Drophead, like new; all attachments; $14; bargain. 1831A N. 20th.

WASHING MACHINE—For sale, Domestic drophead, fine condition; also upright piano, very cheap. 3628 S. Compton.

WASHING MACHINE—For sale, elegant drophead, golden oak; all attachments; good as new; $15. 2114 Penrose.

WASHING MACHINE—For sale; brand-new, 5-drawer, drophead Singer; $18; call immediately. 4021 McKinley.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; 6-drawer Domestic; all attachments included; good condition. 4119 N. 20th.

SEWING MACHINES—For sale; new; Singer, New Home, New White; our latest style, $31; cash or Christmas payments. New Home, Singer, White, Standard, $15; bottom, $25; guaranteed; repairing, any make, $1, guaranteed; New Home Sewing Machine Agency, Albright Sewing Machine Co., 1325 Franklin. Kinloch Central 5021. (c)

THE best sewing machines of all makes are to be found at Anderson's. Box top, $3.50 up; drophead, $7.50 and up. We are agents for new Singers; renting, $2.50 per month; repairing $1; phone Olive 2120. 1717 Franklin, Anderson. (c)

BEST and cheapest; New Home drophead. White rotary drophead. Domestic drophead. Wheeler & Wilson drophead. Singer drophead and lot of other makes; bottom, $2.50 up. D. G. Sheridan, 317 High st., Metropole Hotel. (c)

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COWS Wtd.—To buy, fresh milk cows. Call Benton 1098R. (c)

COW Wtd.—To buy, fresh, with young calf; Durham. McCausland Market; both phones; Monday a. m.

DOG Wtd.—Young or old; any kind. Box A-222, Post-Dispatch. (c99)

DOGS Wtd.—Puppies; all kinds; state age, breed and price. Box O-186, Post-Dis.

DOG Wtd.—Boston bull terrier pup; state price and age. Box N-264, Post-Dis.

DOG Wtd.—Sable and white male; collie; not over 1 year old; state age and price. Box O-209, Post-Dis.

GOATS Wtd.—Ed Durfy, 4116 Olive. Delmar 2132.

NAMES Wtd.—Of parties having had dogs killed, or destroyed by dogs. Thompson, Doniphan, Mo. Box 288. De Soto, Mo.

PUPS Wtd.—Bull or Boston terrier. Address, particulars, price, etc. Geo. B. Collier, (c) Century Bldg.

PUP Wtd.—Hunting pup; watchdog; low price. Box B-80, Post-Dispatch.

PUP Wtd.—Boston terrier; good breed; must be reasonable; phone Webster 306, before noon.

PUPPY Wtd.—Beagle bitch, pedigreed preferred; state full particulars and sire. Box O-212, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE

ANGORA KITTENS—For sale; healthy; handsome, pedigreed; nice Xmas present. 4101 Delmar bl.

AT STUD—Boston terrier; Ellsworth Little Dick; brother champion Cupid Sweetheart. 5820 Cottage.

BELGIUM HARES Wtd.—Pedigreed stock preferred; state price. Address Chas. Hinze, Lisbon, Mo.

BIRDMAN LAMB, Grand Rapids, Mich., cuts the prices on all kinds birds, dogs and pets; circulars, prices and testimonials from satisfied customers, everywhere free.

BULLS—For sale; a few high grade pit; five weeks old. Box B-90, Post-Dis.

COON DOG—For sale, cheap, good stayer and catch. Call 3211 Pennsylvania, after 6.

POINTERS—For sale, pedigreed, female, good hunters and breeders; retrievers, $30. 3958 Grand.

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FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

HOUSEFURNISHINGS—For sale, for a 2-room house; a bargain. 4907 Laclede av.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, entire furnishings of 6-room flat; elegant piano; 4 rooms rented. 4727 Washington bl.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, contents 4-room flat, complete, in first-class order; if interested would pay you to call and see; no dealers need apply. 4088 Kennerly av.

FURNITURE—For sale, entire furniture of 4-room flat, including $40 sewing machine; front room pays rent; this is a bargain. 4825 Easton av.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For sale; 11 rooms, elegantly furnished; Olive st., near Vandeventer; stationary basin in every room. Tuesday; a big bargain. W. J. Murphy & Son, 1023 Chestnut st.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; top Singer; cheap. 2931A Benton st.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; one family outfit, new, $15. Box Y-80, P.-D. (c)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, $50 drophead Singer, slightly used, $15. 5194 S. Grand.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; all attachments, perfect condition; $8; Sunday or evening, third floor, 1424 Olive.

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COW AND CALF—For sale, Hornby, Home Station, Lake line.

COW—For sale; full-blooded Jersey; must sell at once. Phone Benton 1098R.

COW—For sale; fine; cheap; also spring wagon. 6814 Old Manchester rd.

COW—For sale, fresh Jersey, third calf, good butter cow. 5147 Wagner.

COW—For sale; handsome Jersey, 3-weeks-old calf; Page and Hamley Rd. Webb.

COW AND CALF—For sale, Jersey, Benton Park.

COW—For sale, young Jersey, with 2d calf. 3932 Manhattan, Maplewood.

COW—For sale, milch cow; will take $30 if sold at once. 1211 Chouteau av.

COW—For sale, A No. 1 Jersey and yearling heifer. Call during week, Stevens, St. John's station, St. Charles car.

COW—For sale; one fresh Jersey; 6 years old; will leave 10 days old; gives 4 gallons milk; good one and gentle. 1000 Clermont.

COW—For sale; young, gentle, good milker, cheap. 2115 Elm st., near Hamburger. Webster Park.

COW AND CALF—For sale; young Jersey; third calf; heifer, 3 weeks old. 320 Church or N. Gore av., Webster Groves; Ferguson-Kirkwood car.

COW AND CALF—For sale, fine, fresh Jersey cow and calf; will give 4 gallons of milk per day; will make 20 pounds of butter a week; weight 1100 pounds; calf 2 weeks old, weighs 120 pounds. 3349 Thekla (Gate).

DOG—For sale, fine Great Danes. 2300 Chouteau ave.

DOG—For sale, thoroughbred Boston collie, pedigreed. 3158 Park. Mulhall.

DOG—For sale, beautiful, snow-white toy poodle, 25 months old. 4048 Cozens. (c)

DOG—For sale, Boston female; good ratter; house broke; cheap. Box 6 Treasury, Ill.

DOG—For sale; English bull pup; address O. Allen, 2916 Washington. (c)

DOGS—For sale; Boston bulls, also brindle and white bulls; cheap. 3622 S. 14th. (c)

DOG—For sale, brindle bulldog; 14 months old; broke; watchdog. 1000 Clermont.

DOG—For sale; French bulldog puppies. 1314 Morchest st.

DOG—For sale; French bull; cheap. W. J. Montgomery. Clayton.

DOGS—For sale; Boston terrier; nice for Christmas present. 2916 Hickory.

DOG—For sale; 2-year-old pointer; well broke; $10. F. Goedel, 2940 Winnebago.

DOGS—For sale; St. Bernard. J. F. Yackel. Ellisville.

DOGS—For sale, two Irish setters, one well trained; bird blow. 1000 Clermont.

DOG—For sale, beautiful toy, black and tan, male, with standing ears; 6 pounds, 1 year old. Mrs. Haller, 3230A Magnolia.

DOGS—For sale, two coon, skunk and mink dogs, still trailer, $25; rabbit hound, can't be beat, $10; pair fine pointers, worth $50, will sell $15; guaranteed. Tower Grove car. Wabash gn. rd. 6070 Arthur av.

DOGS—For sale, bears, year old and under, housebroke, guaranteed, sweet, playful kind that is safe with children; beautifully marked, healthy; our motto: better dogs for less money. 202 S. 12th.

DOGS—For sale; Airdale terriers, pedigreed, six months old bitch $10, and 2-year-old dog $15. These are well pointed, pedigreed Airdales; pedigree furnished. $5 to $25 in addition to the above prices. St. Louis Seed Co., 411-413 Washington av. (c)

DR. SHAFFER will fill your holiday order for any breed of dog and cat at his hospital, 4035 Olive st.

GOAT—For sale; fine, angora; call Sunday; reasonable. 6346 Etzel.

GOAT—For sale, good work goat; farm wagon and harness, cheap. 4427 Fair.

HOUND—For sale; Beagle; well broke. 6162 Bertha av.

HOUND—For sale, coon, squirrel and rabbit hound. 2828 University st.

HOUND—For sale; well-broke rabbit; cheap. Apply 2704 Suburban track, at Suburban Garden.

HOUND—For sale, coon hound; bargain. 3835 Virginia av.

HOUNDS—Trained, deer, wolf, fox, bear, wildcat, hound; guaranteed; 50-page, illustrated catalogue, 5c stamp. Rockwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky.

KITTENS—For sale; angora, beautiful, sweet and intentioned pets; cheap. 4022 S. 12th. (c)

KITTEN—For sale; beautiful silver Persian; finest of pedigrees both sides; lovely Christmas present; Forest 3946.

POODLE—For sale; trick, French; male; or trade; hound preferred. 2212A S. Jefferson; call Sunday.

PUPPY—For sale, Boston bull terrier; pedigreed; male. 2019 Chas.

PUPS—For sale, Irish setters. 3011 S. Jefferson.

PUPS—For sale, Dalmatian coach, healthy, well-bred, 2 mos. old. 2621 12th.

PUPS—For sale; toy poodles; snow white. 3104 Washington.

PUPS—For sale; collie. Ad. Chas. Jacobs 3153 Salisbury.

PUPS—For sale, feminine French poodles, fine Christmas gifts. 2701 S. 11th.

PUPS—For sale; poodles, bulls, scandals, suits, fox terriers, etc. 2022 12th.

PUPS—For sale, Boston; Airedale terriers; good pedigree. 6407 Chatham, Wellston.

PUPS—For sale, red Irish setter pups, males, $5; females, $3; will trade for chickens. 2561 Bernays.

PUPS—For sale, thoroughbred shepherd pups, male or female. C. Hook, Edgemont, East St. Louis.

PUPPIES—For sale, genuine toy French Spaniels, pedigree; perfect beauties, $5 each. Call 1117 Whittier st.

PUPPIES—For sale; water spaniel; a pair; male and female; beauties; sell cheap. 1014½ Pine.

PUPPIES—For sale, and grown dogs; all breeds; we ship anywhere; prices right. Missouri Kennels, 3628 Lucas.

PUPS—For sale, genuine white French poodle pups, males, little beauties. 3350 S. Jefferson.

PUPPY—For sale; toy black and tan. Call after 6 p. m. 1326 S. 2d st.

PUPPIES—For sale, cheap, two black and tan dachshunds; female; also one 2-year-old pointer; parts broke; subject to return-ation. C. Blanks, 4408 Chouteau av.

RABBITS—For sale; young, 4061 Lincoln.

RABBITS—For sale, pigeons, bantams, pointer dog, collies, fox terrier; bull pup. 5242 Ann av.

THE only exclusive store for dogs, birds and fishes in St. Louis; from black and tan to St. Bernards. See Haller, 823 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo. We ship everywhere. (c99)

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC Automobile Auction By A. A. Selkirk & Co., 3932 Olive st., Wednesday, December 17, 10:30 a. m. Twenty (20) Second-Hand Cars, in A-1 Running Condition. Touring Cars and Runabouts, 1 Hupp, Maxwell, Ford, Mitchells, RCH, Little Fours, Warren-Detroit's, Buicks and Studebaker-Daytons.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—For sale; photo play writer instruction; 50c copy. 4764 Cottage.

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' book store, 6017 Cheltenham av. (c8)

BOOKS—For sale, medical books, St. Louis City Ordinances, 1835 and 1836; call today. 3958 Cook.

PUBLISHERS of books and periodicals will find our service and advertising by addressing Box O-186, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—We specialize German publications and books; guarantee first-class work. Ernest Translations. Julius Meyer, Printing & Pub. Co., 2103-07 E. Prairie av., St. Louis, Mo.

KNOWLEDGE YOUNG WOMAN SHOULD HAVE. Sent prepaid for $1. Book and Specialty Co., 112 Pine st., St. Louis.

MYSTIC BOOK OF DREAMS And fortune telling sent prepaid for 25c. Book and Specialty Co., 112 Pine, St. Louis.

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale; good second-hand material. Wallace Building Material Wrecking and Supply Co., 2218 to 2228 N. Jefferson av. (c)

CYLINDERS—For sale; 3, 8x16 inches; 1 brad, 5 ft. high, and one iron winding stairs, 3 steps; cheap. 4306 Labadie. (c)

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! For sale, 300 feet 11¼ and 8 inch ornamental room molding; price $10. ROEHRIG-JACOBY, 1222 Olive st.

ROOFING

ANCHOR ROOFING CO. repairs any roof; 4418 Easton av.; phone Delmar 532. Morris 1457. (c99)

ANY leak in any roof or gutter repaired and guaranteed; only $2.50; extra leaks same time, same address, 50c. Painey Roofing Co., 1206 Chambers. Central 7175L, 7176. (c)

CAMERAS

CAMERA—For sale, fine Premo camera, post-B, 4x5, worth $15. 4507 Morgan.

KODAKS Wtd.—To buy secondhand, and cameras or trade for sale. Silverstein's Pharmacy, 3700 Cook.

CLOTHING

BEST prices for cast-off clothing and feathers. Heller, 2907 Wash. Central 4085. Bonded. (c)

CARACUL COAT—For sale; long, size 34; like new; $35. 3872 Juniata.

CAST-OFF clothing bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses your own price. 5622 Cass. Tyler 2630. Kinloch 412-L. (c41)

CLOTHING—For sale, ladies' suits, long coat and dresses. Forest 1386L.

CLOTHING—For sale, black velvet, fur-trimmed suit; black serge suit; size 38. 4108 Botanical.

CLOTHING—For sale, gent's elegant $20 black overcoat; with sealskin collar; $10; like new. Also fine one for $8. 3836A Olive.

CLOTHING—For sale, ladies' blue serge suit; never worn; sell cheap; size 36. 4617 Morrilan av. Forest 4038W.

CLOTHING—For sale, ladies' beautiful suit and overcoat, $6.50; odd coat for 90c; lady's coat and suit for $2.90; skirt for 90c; knee pants, 25c; boys' overcoat for $2.75; investigate. 2422 N. Sarah. (c)

CLOTHING—For sale; 1 black broadcloth suit, fancy; 1 black bedford coat, 1 blue serge, 1 black velvet waist, 1 evening dress; these are size 36 models; never have been worn; will sell very cheap and alter if necessary. A. Haluska, ladies' tailor, 5117 Delmar bl.

COAT—For sale, elderly lady's black coat, size 38. Inquire 3514 Meramec.

COAT—For sale, lady's winter coat, good as new; cheap. Call Sunday, 4138 Cook. (c)

COAT—For sale; lady's, otter fur; size 36; low price. 5236 Maple.

COAT—For sale; lady's, blue; and 1-piece dress; size 36; almost new. 4321A Cook.

COAT—Will sell ladies' electric seal coat, at a big bargain. 3006A Minnesota.

COAT—For sale, lady's black coat; fine material; new; a bargain; size 40. 5115 Delmar bl.

COATS—For sale, ladies and misses' long blue suits, 38 and 32; like new; cheap. 4721A Cook av.

COAT—For sale; lady's black caracul; lynx furs and evening dress, 36; bargain. 4901 Cote Brilliante.

COAT—For sale; long plush, and caracul trimmed muff to match; 38 bust; almost new; cheap. 5018 Washington.

COAT—For sale, long, tan; age 44; good as new; price $8; and 2 pink silk dresses, for children 10 to 12 years. Phone Grand 1247, or call 2535 Lafayette av.

DRESS SUIT—For sale, size 38, stout; very little used; fine condition; will sell cheap. Garden 3660. Delmar bl.

EVENING DRESS—For sale; several other dresses; left at dressmaker's. 4247A Olive.

FROCK SUIT—For sale; imported broadcloth, silk lined; size 36; reasonable. 3734 Russell av. (c)

FUR COAT—For sale; 7-length, in first-class condition. Box C-281, Post-Dis.

GOWN—For sale; cheap, handsome brocaded satin afternoon gown, for short woman; size 34; absolutely new. Call at once at 5531A Cabanne.

HIGHEST price paid for men's secondhand clothing. Central 1572. Bell Bomont 1920. Mr. Hughes, 3062 Easton.

HIGHEST price paid for ladies and gentlemen's cast-off clothing. Weinfass, 2807 Easton; Bomont 2680.

IF I DON'T buy your clothes we both lose money; pay $4 and $15 for suits, overcoats; need them for shipment; Delmar 865, Forest 3538, 4426 Page. (c8)

MEN'S and youths' suits at one-half price. Children's Shoes—55c to $1 per pair. Boys' Shoes—box calf, sizes 12½ to 5½, $1 per pair.

Raincoats—Ladies' and children's, from $1 to $2 each.

WM. G. WILLARD, 318 Chestnut st.

MUFF—For sale; chean, 3304 Morgan.

MUFF—For sale; black astrakan pillow muff and throw; new, never worn; cheap. 3934 Park.

NECKPIECE—For sale, fur, like new; also gunmetal, meshbag; call Tuesday. 3651 Russell.

NECKPIECE—For sale, 10 ermine; good condition; cost $75, sell for $45. Bomont 2015.

OVERCOAT Wtd.—Chinchilla, for boy, size 8 to 10 years. 1318 La Salle st.

OVERCOATS—For sale; size 38 and 40; good condition; $4. 4149 McPherson.

OVERCOAT—For sale; coat and pants; like new; cheap. 711 N. 6th st., 2d floor. (1)

OVERCOATS—For sale; size 34 and 38, cheap; leaving town. Call 3d floor 3381 Olive.

OVERCOATS—For sale, two, merchant tailored; size 38; real bargains. Phone Forest 2661. (c)

OVERCOAT—For sale; medium weight; good condition; cost $20, sell $5. 5048 Von Versen av.

OVERCOAT—For sale; fine black chinchilla; men's; size 40; no dealers; any fair price. 4117 Laclede.

PONY COAT—For sale, $125 cost, 24-length, lynx collar; like new; $40. Grand 2906 or 2604 Connecticut st.

SUITS—For sale, two ladies' black suits, size 38; reasonable; phone Lindell 2585W.

SUIT—For sale; lady's; nicely tailored; size 38; $5. 2827 Gamble. Kinloch 1858R. (c)

SUIT—For sale, lady's modern black velvet suit; cost $55, sell $30; size 36; new. 5115 Delmar bl.

SUIT—For sale, black skirt, dark silk dress, size 36; plumes; call morning. 3358A Shenandoah.

SUIT—For sale, lady's serge suit, 36; pair English walking shoes, 3½; very reasonable. 3194 Halliday av.

SUIT—For sale, lady's blue, like new, 40 bust; beautiful brown hat; big bargain. 4717 Washington.

SUIT—For sale; full dress, and tuxedo, dresses, hat, pictures. 4905 Fountain, apartment 2.

UNCALLED for suits and overcoats at a big sacrifice; all sizes. Harian Bros., Tailors, Inc., 412 and 414 N. 8th st.

WRAP—For sale, black silk, fur-lined, 54 inches long, $30; evening dresses. Cabany 1220.

GOLD AND SILVER

"DOWNING" replates and repairs silverware, gold plates watch cases, jewelry, etc.; cash for old gold, silver and platinum. 312 and 313

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

PEDDLING WAGON—For sale; horse and harness, license, etc.; complete or separate. 4481 Morgan, Monday, 2722 Dickson.

PONY—For sale, nice, sound, young, gentle, suitable for all purposes; $20. 3720 Cass.

PONY—For sale, beautiful spotted 14 hands, suitable for children; 7 years old, can be seen 4553 Lee.

PONIES—For sale; Christmas gifts. What will please the children better or keep the doctor from the house more than a Shetland pony outfit? We show all kinds of ponies and pony vehicles, harness, saddles and bridles. Ponies are thirty broke; vehicles handmade. 119 S. 14th st.

HOPES—For sale; harness, rubber cushions, brushes, grocer wagon, gasoline lamps. 2546 Madison, Lucas.

RUNABOUT—For sale, rubber-tired, and harness. 6548 Plymouth.

RUNABOUT—For sale, and harness; a big bargain. 816 Central, 07205.

SADDLE MARE—For sale, and runabout. 2528 Oregon av.

SADDLE—For sale, 1 boy's saddle and 1 English saddle. John J. Gockel, 3144 Cass.

SPRING WAGON—For sale; horse, harness. 306 N. Leffingwell.

STORM BUGGY—For sale; hand-made; no trades. 1962 Central, 07205.

STORM BUGGY—For sale, rubber-tired, almost new, cheap. Call 2802 S. Jefferson.

STORM BUGGY—For sale, rubber-tired, horse; cheap. 2504 Dodier.

STORM BUGGY—Station wagon and surrey, cheap. 1900 Washington av. (c99)

STORM BUGGY—For sale, rubber tired, 2 express wagons, like new, must sell. 2121 Hebert. (c)

STORM BUGGY—For sale, fine fast storm buggy horse, suitable for grocery wagon. 1181 Olive.

STORM BUGGY—For sale; almost new; also saddle and harness; all in fine shape. Box C-160, P.-D.

STORM BUGGY, rubber-tired, in perfect condition. John J. Gockel, 3144 Cass.

SURREY AND PARK WAGON—For sale; in good condition. O'Brien, 4200 Easton.

TEAM—For sale; good, big, 9a, farm mares; $170 foal, $150. Residence, 2721 Washington.

TEAM—For sale; coal wagon, harness; cheap; will sell separate. 4218 Lexington.

TEAM—For sale; 5 good work mares, with double harness. 1813 O'Fallon.

TEAMS—For sale; team mares, $75; team mules, $100; horse, $25. Coal Co., 2634 Morgan.

TEAM—For sale, by widow, extra good, young team, mare and horse, cheap, 3032 Cass av.

TEAM—For sale; sound mare and horse, farm wagon, harness, plow, harrow, cultivator; cheap. 22w. Goodfellow, St. John's Station, Ute Charles road.

TOP WAGONS—For sale, two; and 1 spring wagon. 2506 Lucas.

WAGON—For sale, coal wagon, 2 horse, and low-down platform wagon. 2825 Salisbury.

WAGON—For sale; 1-horse, spring, $5. 1429 Amherst, Wellston, call.

WAGON—For sale; 1-horse coal; grocery wagon, 3 small spring wagons. 2701 Pine.

WAGON—For sale; good express; $12. Call at feed store, 2800 Cass.

WAGON—For sale; light, top delivery, $18. 2111 S. 12th.

WAGON—For sale; closed-in peddling; cheap; horse, $40; separate. 4207 De Soto.

WAGON—For sale; light delivery, with top and side curtains; cheap. 3933 Garfield av.; rear.

WAGONS—For sale, two secondhand spring and two top delivery wagons. 2534 Salisbury. (c)

WAGONS—For sale, large lot, and blacksmith shop; good stand. Apply 2541 Washington.

WAGONS—For sale, two secondhand park wagons, two peddler wagons; cheap. 2501 Gamble.

WAGON—For sale, 1-horse coal, springs, brand new; very cheap. Blair av. and Clinton.

WAGON—For sale; 1-horse, coal or express; call Monday at wagon shop, Vandeventer and Clayton.

SECONDHAND CARRIAGE BARGAINS. Broughams, $150 up; landaus, $150 up; pallbearers' coaches, $200 up; wagonettes, $50 up; busses, $150 up; casket wagons, $75 up; four-hearses, $400 up; surreys, $40 up; runabouts, $25 up; spiders, $50 up; storm buggies, $50 up; 6-passenger surreys, $125 up; delivery wagons, $70 up; these are only a few of the many new and second-hand carriages, carriage harness, $15 per set; liberal monthly terms if wanted. WILLARD CARRIAGE, HEARSE AND CAB CO. Nineteenth st. and Washington av., St. Louis. Agents Cunningham Carriages. (c92)

RELIABLE

Storm buggies for sale; peddling, grocer, bakery, milk, coal, ice, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform and truck spring stake wagons, $55 to $75. KRIEGER-VORONIKA, 1840 to 1406 N. 7th. (c99)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

AUTOCYCLES—For sale, Excelsior; new twins, $225; 1914 models; others, $10; terms. 3131 Olive.

BICYCLE—For sale; new, 4751 McMillan.

BICYCLE—For sale; coaster; good order; price $7. call 4457 Boyle.

BICYCLE—For sale; coaster brake; good tires; sacrifice for $12. 4605 Delmar.

BICYCLE—For sale; coaster brake; horn; in good condition; $15. Call 4307 Obear.

BICYCLE, Wil.—Boy's. Call or address 1015 Walton.

BICYCLES—For sale; in good condition. Apply 3101 S. Compton.

BICYCLE—For sale; girl's, adjustable; like new; chean. 3842A McRee.

BICYCLE—For sale; fine; will sell cheap; call in the rear, 4034 West Belle.

BICYCLE—New, $12.50 to $20; secondhand, $5 to $10. Supreme Cycle Co., 20 N. 12th.

BICYCLE Wtd.—Lady's; coaster brake, must be cheap and good shape. Box X-159, Post-Dispatch.

BICYCLE—For sale, coaster, roll chain, tools, puncture-proof tires; rare bargain. 1838A Lucas.

BICYCLES—For sale; $40 Racycle, with $6 worth of tools; new tires, etc. J. Sloss, 1518A S. 11th.

BICYCLE—For sale, for young lady or girl; cost $45; will sell for $15; came in new; a lady Christmas present; looks like new. 4750 Cottage av.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—$30 new guaranteed Excelsiors, $18. Orient Cycle Co., 12th and Market.

MOTOR CYCLE Wtd.—Twin, in exchange for chassis. 2533 S. Grand.

MOTOR cycles for Christmas; buy the son a phenomenal Jefferson, Hurck, 2304 Olive.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, Thor, $45. 2013A Arsenal.

MOTOR CYCLE Wtd.—Will exchange lot in best suburb of St. Louis for good cycle. Box 2312, Post-Dispatch.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; 1913 Thor; 5 H. P., with two speeds; like new; has run 700 miles; must sell at 616 N. Vandeventer av.

MOTORCYCLE—Made 7 or 8 H.-p. motor; 1913 secondhand motors for sale. See Budde M. & C. S. Co., 1962 Park.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; American; 4 horse power; 1912 model; new tires; just overhauled; demonstrating; apply from 10 to 12 a. m. 845. 8315 N. Broadway.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, Excelsior, almost new; cost $200, will sell for $130; for inspection call at Knight's, 211 N. 12th st.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Minneapolis, free engine clutch, fully equipped; a bargain. L. Mehlig, 700 Washington.

MOTOR CYCLES—For sale; 1914 Excelsiors for cash or time payments; secondhand machines, repairing, guaranteed. 3363 Lindell.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; Harley Davidson; 4 h. p.; good running order and tires; best offer gets it. 3122A block Pennsylvania av.

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale; 1913 twin, Indian, guaranteed to be in perfect condition; absolutely not been run over 200 miles; price $160 if sold at once. E. J. Kuhn, Murphy-Hersen.

TRICYCLE—For sale, Laclede, good as new; 24-inch wheels; $4. 4805 Leduc.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

1914 models now on exhibit; come and have a look. Olive Cycle & Motor Co., 1033 North Grand av. (c99)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

TRUCK—For hire; 1¼-ton. Box B-63, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE—For hire; special shopping trips. Call Victor 1407L.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Hudson; $2.50 per hour. Bell phone Sidney 2803W.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger touring car, driven by owner. Cabany 1173. (c80)

FOR HIRE—Empire Auto Rental Co.; high-grade cars; reasonable rates. Lindell 1014L. (c)

R. E. CRENSHAW—Large padded van for hire; furniture taken in exchange. Bomont 1966.

FOR HIRE—Classy 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow; reasonable trade only; $3 per hour. Calvary 2274W. (c)

FOR HIRE—Touring car, for the holidays, or any kind of work. Call Cabany 125 or Delmar 1611.

FOR HIRE—New 5-passenger, driven by owner; respectable trade. Lindell 4521.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger touring car, $2.50 per hour; special rates to shoppers. Delmar 3044R; Lindell 5231. (c)

FOR HIRE—Lozier and 7 passenger touring cars; $2.50 and $3 per hour. Delmar 1611.

AUTO FOR HIRE—For hire; 7-passenger Packard limousine and touring cars, very careful driver. Call Lindell 1626 R.

TOURING CAR—5 and 7 passenger touring cars, limousine, driver in car or machine, $4 per hour. Bomont 54. Central 4158.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED

AUTO Wtd.—For small farm and town lot in Texas. G. F. Miller, Hannibal, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—In exchange for 8-room cottage, Dor. C-102, Post-Dis.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Touring car; will trade 30 h. p. coupe; beauty. 3620 Park av.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Stutz; cash, or trade part; cheap for cash. Box B-85, P.-D.

AUTO Wtd.—A St. Louis 4-cylinder or some parts for same. Box M-271, P.-D.

AUTOS Wtd.—Income real estate for exchange for used automobiles and trucks. What have you. Box H-129, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For a $1500 equity in a modern brick bungalow. Box A-250, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES—For sale; slightly used, all sizes; also tubes; reasonable prices. 2711 Gamble.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—In exchange for steam or hot water heating plant, installed. Box C-72, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—To exchange new cabinet upright grand piano; want runabout or roadster. 622 North High.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—To sell; we have calls every day for good used cars; we sell them too; learn our method. 4274 Easton. (c)

ANYONE contemplating the purchase of a new electric pleasure vehicle can save $300 on the deal by purchase price by communicating with me at once. Box N-191, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE AIR PUMP—For sale; Kellogg; 4-cylinder; new. Adwater-Kemp piston, for automobile or motorboat. Call Owens, Cabany 3274W. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; rubber tired, express wagons, like new, must sell. 2121 Hebert. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ohio electric; used short time; just like new; buy for wife Christmas present. Call, Dr. T. M. Sayman, 4603 Westminster pl. (c)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—To buy one or two small 5 passenger, of the Ford, Maxwell, Hupmobile type, etc. Quote price and make of machine for cash. Box A-220, P.-D. (c90)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Will exchange 200 shares picture show stock, par value $1000, paying 12 per cent dividends, for 5-passenger car, equal value. Box B-273, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—5-passenger, of good make, and late model; must be a bargain; give full particulars and lowest price. Box A-245, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Someone that has a 5-passenger Ford, very anxious to sell, and on good terms; must be in first-class condition; make best proposition in reply. Box A-186, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Detroit electric machine, new batteries, in first-class condition, $1000. 6363 Waterman.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; light delivery; new tires; cheap. Call before 3 p. m. 2223A Rutger st.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Ford, suitable for light delivery, $150. Call 410 S. 12th av. rear. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Ford, with coupe body, good condition, $350; apply garage, 525 De Baliviere.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Maxwell runabout; A No. 1 condition, 6400 Hamburger av.; Delmar 3010. Cabany 2057.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 1914 Packard; used two months; $2900. Box B-269, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 6-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car; splendid condition; a bargain; $700. Maxwell Q roadster, fully equipped, run only 2000 miles, best condition, $375. Mitchell touring car, fully equipped, $450. Heinrich Auto Co., 5123 Delmar bl.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1911 Detroit electric, with Edison battery; just overhauled and overhauled; batteries inspected by Edison company; private owner wants to sell for $1000; a larger car is needed. Call 3225 S. Jefferson av., Sunday afternoon or any time Monday. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, 1 Hurresshoff roadster, fully equipped; 1 5-passenger Mitchell, suitable for touring car or truck; 1 5-passenger Overland, fully equipped; from $200 to $700; 1 brass-bound folding windshield, 1 steering device, and 1 rear system, cheap; secondhand gas and electric headlights, inner tubes and tires. Boulevard Auto Repair Co., 1116-18 N. King's highway. Delmar 607R, Forest 1218. (c)

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, one Studebaker touring car, E. N. S., $450; one Studebaker touring car, E. N. S., $300; one Studebaker touring car, E. N. S., $0, $400; one Studebaker, in all 1910 models; 20 Studebakers; 20 coupe, newly painted, $550; one Studebaker, 35, demonstrator, $1000; one Columbus electric, in fine condition, $1000; one $2700 bargain at $750; one Mitchell, 1911, 5-passenger, $700. These cars are all in good order; prices are very attractive; call and see them; will accept small cash payment, balance monthly. Weber Motor Car Co., 908 Chestnut st. (c)

ARE you interested in automobiles? The "Chauffeur's Law Book," over 75 pages, contains valuable information about registration, driving laws, regulations, examinations and fees of every State; most complete book of its kind published; send 10c in coin or stamps for your copy; with each order we will send you free a copy of the "American Chauffeur," the new illustrated mechanical automobile magazine. The American Chauffeur, 28 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AXLE—For sale, rear axle, transmission, wheels, magneto, etc., 40-horsepower. 4455 Manchester.

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CHASSIS—For sale; 35-h. p., 4-cylinder, $100. 3006 McNair.

CHASSIS—For sale or trade; model S, Ford. 2333 S. Grand.

CHASSIS—For sale; 4-cylinder, 40 h. p.; full floating axle; new except motor; $200. 4274 Easton.

COUPE—For sale, Ford, like new, good bargain, $175. 4380 Olive.

COUPE—For sale; Hupmobile; in first-class condition. Box B-250 Post-Dispatch.

COUPE BODY Wtd.—For Ford runabout; 1911 model. J. Peters, 1427 N. 15th.

COUPE AND BODIES—For sale, made to order for any make of machine. 3721 California.

COUPE—For sale; equipped; 5000 miles; ask $950; guaranteed. Box B-233, Post-Dis.

COUPE—For sale; Hup; newly painted, new tires; in perfect condition. Box Y-81, P.-D. (c7)

COUPE—For sale; electric; high grade; car in good repair; new batteries; reasonable for cash. Box B-159, Post-Dis.

COUPE—For sale, Flanders electric, only driven 1200 miles; at one-third original cost. 5027 Delmar; Forest 1810. (c)

COUPE—For sale; electric; in perfect condition; will sacrifice. 4259 Westminster. Phone Lindell 4906.

COUPE—For sale; Chalmers, newly painted; good condition; will sacrifice. Phone Grand 398; week days.

COUPE—For sale, 1912 Overland; like new; $675; Worthington's garage, in quiet, bounded by Westminster, Laurel and De Giverville.

COUPE—For sale, new R. C. H., special price of $1200; $300 cash, balance monthly notes, or will trade for suit. Weber Impt. and Auto Co., 1900 Locust st. (c)

COUPE—For sale; Regal; electric lights, complete equipment; good condition; bargain. 4742 McPherson; Lindell 707, between 9:30 and 1.

COUPE—For sale, Ohio electric coupe, 4-5-passenger, run 6 months, cost $3000; will sacrifice for cash. Phone Monroe 1932, from 9 to 5 p. m.

COUPE—For sale, 1912 Regal, just painted and overhauled; $525. Call at Dr. Boyle's, northwest corner Page and King's highway, Sunday morning, between 9 and 12 o'clock. Forest 3025, Delmar 642; quick sale wanted.

COUPE—For sale, Rauch & Lang electric, al a bargain; 4-passenger; new paint; mechanically perfect; fully equipped; battery fine; will demonstrate and also guarantee. Box A-261, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY WAGON—For sale, 40 h. p. Oldsmobile, good condition, $500. Oldsmobile Co., Grand and Finney.

ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale; battery and tires new; guaranteed; big bargain for quick sale. Box A-255, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale; 5-passenger; excellent condition; will sacrifice. Call Forest 2577.

ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale; good condition; all new batteries; low price. 6216 Lindell; Forest 3061.

ELECTRIC COUPE—For sale, good, 4-passenger; battery needs attention; must sell; $225. Box A-236, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

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ENGINE—For sale; Oldsmobile; 10 h. p.; $35. 823 Hickory.

GASOLINE TANK—For sale, 180 gallons, with pump and hose; bargain; moving. 8822 Penrose st.

HORN—Large Claxon; will sell cheap. Phone Grand 398, week days. (c)

LANDAULET BODY—For sale. 4019 Washington.

MOTOR—For sale, 4-cyl. motor and tran. deliver bodys, magnetos, coils, single cyl. motors and other parts, at 25 per cent on the dollar. Box 22, Moberly, Mo.

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REPAIR your own automobile; we will make and repair all parts. R. F. Freymark, 3109 Market st. Bomont 54.

ROADSTER—For sale, Ford; suitable for delivery car; at a bargain. Harrison Auto Repair Co., 317 Locust.

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AUTOMOBILES

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TIRES—For sale; 37x4½, 36x4, inner tubes 37x4½, 36x4½, 37x5, at a bargain. 3015 Kossuth; Central 9844R.

TOURING CAR—For sale; five-passenger; will sacrifice. Call Sunday at 2323 Sacramento.

TOURING CAR Wtd.—Will exchange $1000 electric coupe, for good touring car. Box A-256, Post-Dispatch.

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1911 Marmon, original equipment, rebuilt, repainted; bargain. 5213 Lindell; Forest 3067.

TOURING CAR—For sale; 40-horsepower Jackson; good running order, good tires; price $500. Apply 4535 Delmar bl.

TOURING CAR—For sale, Empire, "The Little Aristocrat," like new, $575. 4332 Olive st. 2nd; Lindell 5307. Delmar 1351R. (c99)

TOURING CAR—For sale, Ford runabout, 1915 model, in first-class condition; bent Maryville av. Maryville at. is one block east of Hamilton between Maple and Suburban tracks. (c)

TOURING CAR—For sale; 1912 Chalmers, 5-passenger, excellent condition, overhauled, new top, wind shield, side curtains and fenders; needs to be painted; $550. 5057 Delmar bl. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Ford, 4-passenger, with rear seats removed, allowing room for light delivery box; first-class condition, and with extra equipment; bargain price for immediate sale. 3902 Olive, or phone Lindell 2626. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 1912 Hupmobile coupe, with extra runabout body; top and shield; repainted and overhauled; brand new; oversize tires; make me an offer; am leaving city. C. D. Robinson, 3902 Olive. (c)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 4-cylinder, Maxwell, 22 h. p. motor, $330; 2-cylinder Maxwell, 12 horse power, $225; 4-cylinder Halladay, 30 horse power, $495; 4-cylinder Maxwell 30 horse power, $450; 1½ ton truck, 2-cylinder, $450, also 2 other cars, suitable for truck; these cars have just been thoroughly gone over; will guarantee. Wicke Auto Co., 3931 Morgan; rear.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Maxwell 1 touring car, completely equipped; good as new; $500. Maxwell Q roadster, fully equipped, run only 2000 miles, best condition, $375. Mitchell touring car, fully equipped, $450. Heinrich Auto Co., 5123 Delmar bl.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1911 Detroit electric, with Edison battery; just overhauled and overhauled; batteries inspected by Edison company; private owner wants to sell for $1000; a larger car is needed. Call 3225 S. Jefferson av., Sunday afternoon or any time Monday. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, 1 Hurresshoff roadster, fully equipped; 1 5-passenger Mitchell, suitable for touring car or truck; 1 5-passenger Overland, fully equipped; from $200 to $700; 1 brass-bound folding windshield, 1 steering device, and 1 rear system, cheap; secondhand gas and electric headlights, inner tubes and tires. Boulevard Auto Repair Co., 1116-18 N. King's highway. Delmar 607R, Forest 1218. (c)

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, one Studebaker touring car, E. N. S., $450; one Studebaker touring car, E. N. S., $300; one Studebaker touring car, E. N. S., $0, $400; one Studebaker, in all 1910 models; 20 Studebakers; 20 coupe, newly painted, $550; one Studebaker, 35, demonstrator, $1000; one Columbus electric, in fine condition, $1000; one $2700 bargain at $750; one Mitchell, 1911, 5-passenger, $700. These cars are all in good order; prices are very attractive; call and see them; will accept small cash payment, balance monthly. Weber Motor Car Co., 908 Chestnut st. (c)

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TOURING CAR—For sale, 1913 Maxwell, complete equipment; electrically lighted; splendid condition; sell cheap. 4143 Westminster pl.

TOURING CAR—For sale or exchange, 5-passenger Stearns-Knight touring car, electric lights and starter, for city vacant or small cottage. Box 22, Moberly, Mo.

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1913 Cadillac, 3-passenger; self-starter and electric lights; complete equipment; slip covers, demountable rims, Klaxon horn; rebuilt and newly painted. Lindell 3249. (c)

TRUCK—For sale; 3-ton electric; guaranteed good order; make offer. Box B-65, P.-D.

TRUCK—For sale; 2¼-ton Dorris, complete demonstration bargain. Apply any time Sunday. 3808 Humphrey.

TRUCK—For sale; 1000 lbs., suitable for grocery or laundry; with panel body. Call at 1322 N. Sarah st.

TRUCK—For sale; 4-cylinder, 40 h. p.; cab and stake body; 6x10 feet; large solid tires; almost new; $1000. 4274 Easton. (c)

WAGON—For sale, automobile delivery, panel top, good running order. Call, write. 3857 Evans.

1913 TOURING five-passenger, Continental 4½"x5½" motor, Gray & Davis electric starter and lights, 5,000 miles, weight 2300 lbs, cost $2185, take $1275 cash; need money. Box A-171, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

By oxygen process satisfaction guaranteed; 3' minutes' time. 3932 Olive st. L. 2290. (c86)

USED TRUCKS.

$350 to $1600; capacities 500 pounds to 5 ton; rock bottom prices for quick sale; cash or time.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2807 Olive st.

USED MOTOR TRUCKS.

All thoroughly rebuilt, and guaranteed to be in good working order; will demonstrate; all are in daily service in our rental department; rock bottom prices to close out before Jan. 1; cash or time.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2807 Olive st.

THE WEBER Impt. & Auto Co., 1900 Locust st., repair automobiles, repair radiators, make and alter fenders and foredoors, alter and refit bodies, re-cover tops, paint automobiles, do automobile repair work of all kinds. Give estimates on automobile contract work. All work warranted to be first-class. (c)

AUTOMOBILE COLLEGE

Complete repair or drivers' courses on gas, steam or electric cars; night and day class; general repair and garage service. Grand 678. Victor 646. 2714 to 2718 Lafayette av., St. Louis. (c99)

For Leaky Cylinders

Get the Ever Tight Piston Rings; will guarantee compression; made all sizes; price list mailed on application; agents wanted.

EVER TIGHT PISTON RING CO.,
1424-26 Chestnut. (c99)

USED CARS FOR SALE.

Chalmers roadster	$450
5-passenger Moline	500
5-passenger Moon	550
5-passenger Moon	600
5-passenger Reo	650
Packard delivery car	750
4-passenger Knox	850
7-passenger 1913 Moon	1,100

LEWIS AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Walton and Washington av.,
Delmar 909, Forest 1530. (c)

FORD COUPE BODIES.

We make coupe, roadster, runner car and delivery bodies for all styles of cars. Also make and repair auto wheels, fenders, axles, wind shields, tops, etc. Painting a reasonable prices.

BORBEIN AUTO CO., 2100 N. Ninth st. (c99)

NON-SKID, NO BUMPS

Buy your automobile trucks; call and see them; repairing reasonable; trucks and service cars for sale, cheap.

Erving Auto Repair Co., Central 2866, Bomont 196. 705 N. Garrison.

AUTOMOBILE FENDERS

Hood's tanks, etc.; radiator repairing, copper and brass work.

NATIONAL SHEET METAL MFG. CO.,
Bomont 1955, Cen. 2792. 2214-16 Pine. (c99)

AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS, HOODS, FENDERS, TANKS

Don't throw your radiator away. We can save you money. We make a specialty of repairing all makes of radiators or new ones at short order. JETT & MAUZ, 4236 Olive st.; Lindell 3207L; shop Bomont 2488. (c99)

FRIEDE-GRAVIT WELDING

and Steel Cutting Co., 3310 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Bell Bomont 2650. (c99)

MODERN AUTO REPAIR CO.

When wrecked, phone up Forest 1290, Delmar 2052. Night Forest 1545. 4601 Olive. (c99)

MAGNETO REPAIRING

Agents for all leading magneto manufacturers. Ford Magneto Co., Grand and Park ave. Telephone Bell Grand 4300. (c99)

COUPE—For sale, Detroit electric, $600; newly painted and new batteries; guaranteed. Box A-178, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

PUBLIC
Automobile Auction
By A. A. Sulkirk & Co.,
4903 Olive st.
Wednesday, December
17, 10:30 a. m.
Twenty (20) Second-Hand Cars, in A-1 Running Condition.
Touring cars and Runabouts, Hupp Maxwells, Fords, Mitchells, RCH, Little Fours, Warren-Detroits, Bucks and Stoddard-Daytons

FOR QUICK SALE

As They Stand.

We offer exceptional bargains.

Make.	Original Price.	Price.
Mitchell 4-cylinder	$1000	$100
Stoddard Dayton, 4-cylinder	1250	100
Mitchell 4-cyl., 5-pas.	1300	225
Hudson roadster, 4-cylinder	1400	350
Haynes, 4-cyl., 5-pas. repainted.	2000	300
Buick, delivery, 2-cyl.	1250	200
Repair man or mechanic, do not fail to see these bargains.		

WEBER IMPT. & AUTO. CO.,
1900 Locust st.

DORRIS REBUILT CARS

For sale; cars that have been taken in trade and thoroughly rebuilt; prices range from $500 up; they are better than any new car at the same price. The following are also bargains: 1913 Chalmers, 1913 Ohio 5-passenger, 8-ton White

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Between Grand ave. and Hyde Park. Box Y-177, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In private family for lady; references exchanged; Taylor and Arco. Call or address 4034 Lansdowne.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By two young men; in neighborhood of Grand and Finney avenues; must be good; state price and conditions. Box Z-136, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Unfurnished room with board; 3600 and 3700 Flora or 1200-1300 Newstead; near Cathedral. Box O-122, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—As I make a trip to St. Louis about once a month, I want to obtain rooms in a wealthy home with private garage (will auto; or will furnish my own), from 5 to 10 days each month; accommodations must be superior grade, in family of wealth and refinement; what I am seeking is the best place, regardless of the expense; will furnish both financial and social references that are up to grade. Box A-254, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ALBION Pl., 2353—Furnished room, gentlemen; furnace; hot water; bath; large closet.

ARLINGTON, 1421—Newly furnished small room, hot-water heat; private family.

ARMSTRONG, 1235—3 rooms, 2d floor, $8. Key next door.

ARSENAL, 3447—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; 3 car lines.

ARSENAL, 2812—4 rooms and bath; inquire at 3187 S. Jefferson.

ARSENAL, 3864A—Hall room; opposite Tower Grove Park.

AUBERT, 770A—Nicely furnished front room; gas, heat and bath; use of kitchen.

AUBERT, 2617—Nice 3 rooms, on 1st floor; light, airy; southern exposure; shed; gas, gratitude laundry; large yard; lawn all over. (1)

BARTMER, 6206—Large front room; hot-water heat; electric light; modern; couple or gentleman.

BARTMER, 6205—3 rooms; first floor; furnished for housekeeping, with piano; $3.50; other rooms.

BAYARD, 1135—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; gas, light and gas. (2)

BAYARD, 1219—Two modern housekeeping rooms; large stable; heat; gas; bath. Perfect.

BAYARD, 1140—Two or 3 rooms; clean, well furnished, complete for housekeeping; continuous hot water. (2)

BAYARD, 1134—Furnished room in private family; single or en suite; also light housekeeping; all conveniences; Forest 856W.

BAYARD, 1135—Nicely furnished second-floor front room; all conveniences; telephone; Delmar and Hodiamont cars.

BAYARD, 1126—Large, second-story front room, for light housekeeping, for ladies or couple employed; all conveniences.

BELL, 4587A—Furnished rooms, steam heat, hot bath, electric light.

BLAINE, 3852—Nicely furnished front room; front room privileges; telephone; Delmar cars. Phone Grand 1347R.

BLAINE, 2066A—Three rooms and bath; completely furnished; also piano; call Sunday or evenings after 5 p. m.

BLAIR, 3182—Newly furnished front room, with or without board; bath; reasonable.

BOTANICAL, 2908A—Large south room, d; 2 car cars Union Station and town; electric light; phone.

BOYLE, N.—Newly furnished rooms; heat, light, free phone, every convenience.

BOYLE, 2314—Two connecting unfurnished rooms; steam heat; hot water; private family; reasonable.

BREMEN, 1436—Neatly furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; furnace heat and bath.

BROADWAY, 1301 S.—3 large rooms; $12. (2)

BROADWAY, 3547A S.—3 rooms, 1st floor, large yard; apply 704 S. 4th.

BROADWAY, 1526 S.—3 large rooms; good order; all conveniences; $11 each.

BROADWAY, 2004 N.—Three large rooms, first floor, $11; two rooms, second floor, $8; attic rooms, $4; basement rooms, $4.

CABANNE, 3457—Large furnished room for two ladies; private family; all conveniences; references.

CAROLINE, 2727—Second-floor, housekeeping or sleeping room and use of kitchen; gas and bath; reasonable.

CAROLINE, 2637—Two connecting rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen; all conveniences; convenient to 2 car lines.

CASS, 2706—Nicely furnished room, light housekeeping; gas range; all conveniences; $12.

CASS, 2706½—Nice, light room, $2 week; small room, $1.50; private family.

CATES, 3536—Pleasant rooms; nicely furnished; conveniences; rent reasonable. Forest 3021.

CATES, 5003A—Well heated hall room; outside; bath; electric light, $1.75 week. Monroe 1077W.

CATES, 5180—Comfortable room with conveniences; private family; Hodiamont car; reasonable. (2)

CATES, 5102—Small front room for gentleman; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. Forest 3021.

CATES, 5136—Pleasant rooms, nicely furnished; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Phone Forest 3021.

CHANNING, 1123 N.—Unfurnished room; conveniences.

CHANNING, 709 N.—Furnished rooms, bath, gas, telephone, furnace heat.

CHANNING, 707 N.—Furnished room, first floor; warm and comfortable; suitable for winter, furnace and bath, Page cars; reasonable.

CHEROKEE, 2936—Three rooms.

CHEROKEE, 1127—Three nicely decorated rooms, for newly wedded couple.

CHOUTEAU, 1306—Two connecting rooms; furnished; $2.50.

CHOUTEAU, 1307—Furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; in private family.

CHOUTEAU, 1620—3 rooms and bath; second floor; Kerry 714 S. 18th st.

CHOUTEAU, 2501—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU, 2504—Two newly painted steam-heated rooms, $2, over drug store. (1)

CHOUTEAU, 1516—Connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; $2.50 week; other rooms, $1.50.

CHOUTEAU, 822—Elegant front room; rents or housekeeping; $2.50; other rooms, $1.50 up.

CHOUTEAU, 1112—Front, back and connecting rooms; completely furnished; family or gentlemen; $2 up.

CLARA, 726—Third floor, steam-heated; private family.

CLARA, 1616—2 neatly furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern; private family; reasonable.

CLARENDON, 917—Single furnished room, with bath, conveniences; elec. light and gas. (1)

CLEMENS, 3626—Large, sunny room for people or ladies employed; private family; with or without breakfast.

CLEVELAND, 4215—One large furnished room, with or without breakfast.

COMPTON, 1412A S.—2 or 3 furnished rooms, for housekeeping; hot water heat; reasonable.

COMPTON, 1111 N.—Large, steam heated front room; gas, hot water; $3.75. Central 6114.

COMPTON, 614 N.—Two connecting front rooms for light housekeeping; continuous hot water, furnace heat, electric light; $7. (1)

COOK, 3348A—Furnished room; private family; $2.50 week. (1)

COOK, 3761—Two connecting and one front room, all kitchen; sleeping rooms; $12.

COOK, 3758—Furnished rooms; hot water, bath, furnace; telephone.

COOK, 3615—Small bedroom; second floor; $1.50 per week.

COOK, 3757—Furnished room for housekeeping; for girls; private family; phone.

COOK, 3758A—Room for gentlemen; hot and cold water, steam heat. Bell phone.

COOK, 3580—Rooms for light housekeeping; furnace heat, gas, bath.

COOK, 3804—Large front room, with or without housekeeping; all conveniences.

COOK, 4326—Furnished room for light housekeeping; free phone; all conveniences; rates reasonable. (2)

COOK, 3256—Neatly furnished front connecting rooms, housekeeping, second floor; modern; private; reasonable.

COOK, 3758—Two connecting, rooms, for housekeeping; heat, gas range, phone; all conveniences.

COOK, 3801—Furnished room; all conveniences; furnace heat; private family; convenient to Page car.

COOK, 3964—3d floor front; twin beds; also single room; gentlemen; continuous hot water.

COOK, 3940A—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms; light housekeeping; all conveniences; Page and Taylor cars.

COOK, 4535—Unfurnished rooms, single or en suite; modern conveniences; Vandeventer and Page and Taylor cars.

COOK, 4256—Large connecting front housekeeping rooms; gas range; all conveniences; Delmar cars.

COTE, 3116—Large, light, warm, completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable to right party.

DAYTON, 3966—Neatly furnished, clean, front room; hot water; free phone; 2 car lines. (1)

DELMAR, 4000—Newly furnished, clean, sunny room; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3956—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; 2 car lines. (1)

DELMAR, 3957—Neat clean furnished room; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3959—Nicely furnished room; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3961—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3963—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3965—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3967—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3969—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3971—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3973—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3975—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3977—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3979—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3981—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3983—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3985—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3987—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3989—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3991—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3993—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3995—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3997—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 3999—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4001—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4003—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4005—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4007—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4009—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4011—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4013—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4015—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4017—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4019—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4021—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4023—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4025—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4027—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4029—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4031—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4033—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4035—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4037—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4039—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4041—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4043—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4045—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4047—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4049—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4051—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4053—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4055—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4057—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4059—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4061—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4063—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4065—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4067—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4069—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4071—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4073—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4075—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4077—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4079—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4081—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4083—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4085—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4087—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4089—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4091—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4093—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4095—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4097—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4099—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4101—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4103—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4105—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4107—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4109—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4111—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4113—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4115—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4117—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4119—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4121—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4123—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4125—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4127—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4129—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4131—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4133—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4135—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4137—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4139—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4141—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4143—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4145—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4147—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4149—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4151—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4153—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4155—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4157—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4159—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4161—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4163—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4165—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4167—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4169—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4171—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4173—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4175—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4177—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4179—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4181—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4183—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4185—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4187—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4189—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4191—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4193—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4195—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4197—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4199—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4201—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4203—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4205—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4207—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4209—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4211—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4213—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4215—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4217—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4219—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4221—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4223—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4225—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4227—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4229—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4231—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4233—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4235—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4237—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4239—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4241—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4243—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4245—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

DELMAR, 4247—Large, bright, neatly furnished rooms, well heated; modern; private family.

DELMAR Bl., 4641—Furnished room; steam-heated; bath, telephone; $2.50 per week; call Monday.

DELMAR Bl., 5196—Furnished front room, hot-water heat; electric light; continuous hot water; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 4114—Nicely furnished front room; steam heat, electric light, free Bell phone.

DELMAR Bl., 3833—Nicely furnished front room; single or en suite; light housekeeping; gas range.

DELMAR Bl., 4239—Light, attractive single and double rooms; modern conveniences; terms reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 5977—Outside newly furnished rooms, $10 up monthly, in modern apartment building. (8B)

DELMAR Bl., 3821—Large, nicely furnished room, for 1 or single; furnace heat, bath, hot and cold water, all conveniences.

DELMAR Bl., 3727—Delightfully warm room for gentleman, electric light, free phone; private family. (2)

DELMAR Bl., 4133—Nicely furnished front rooms, electric light, continuous hot water; private family; phone.

DELMAR Bl., 3894—One furnished room, well heated, phone and bath, $2.50 week. (1)

DELMAR Bl., 5214A—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; continuous hot water; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 3841—Front room, furnished for housekeeping; gas range, phone, bath, heat, reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 3915—Furnished parlor, older gentleman preferred; also connecting rooms for housekeeping.

DELMAR Bl., 4467—Large, comfortable room; connecting bath; hot water; $5 weekly. Forest 322.

DELMAR Bl., 4624—Bedroom and kitchen, bath, steam heat, janitor service, quiet; reasonable; call after 4 evenings.

DELMAR Bl., 4451A—Large room, neatly furnished, furnace heat, hot bath; all conveniences; $2 weekly.

DELMAR Bl., 4084—Room, steam heat, bath, single beds, $1.50 each; call after 4 evenings.

DELMAR Bl., 3837—Furnished, connecting, 2d floor front room; for housekeeping; gas range, all conveniences.

DELMAR Bl., 5083—Front room, piano, steam heat, electric light, hot water; free Bell phone.

DELMAR Bl., 4117—Nice, homelike, furnished rooms; sleeping or light housekeeping; all conveniences; phone.

DELMAR Bl., 5181—Bright, clean rooms; every modern convenience; take a transfer and see them. (7)

DELMAR Bl., 5866—Two rooms for light housekeeping; electric light, running water; $5 week.

DELMAR Bl., 5814—South furnished, clean and warm room, second floor; quiet; refined home.

DELMAR Bl., 4088—Two connecting 2d-floor front rooms, well furnished; all conveniences; reasonable; also 3d floor.

DELMAR Bl., 3850—Neatly furnished rooms, furnace heat; running hot water; gentlemen only; terms reasonable. (2)

DELMAR Bl., 3845—Bright, southern exposed room; hot bath, phone, breakfast optional; employed person.

DELMAR Bl., 5061—One large front room, newly papered; private home. Forest 4036R. (6)

DELMAR Bl., 4353—Nicely furnished single connecting housekeeping and sleeping rooms; running water; phone.

DELMAR Bl., 4086—Nicely furnished small room; suitable for single lady; light housekeeping; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 4422—Large front room; 2 small rooms, second floor; gentlemen preferred; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 3937—Nicely furnished south, exposed warm room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Phone Lindell 4918.

DELMAR Bl., 3824—Furnished second-floor front room, housekeeping, gas stove, steam heat, free phone.

DELMAR Bl., 5049A—Front room, south exposure, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Delmar cars.

DELMAR Bl., 4021—Large, second-floor front room, excellent heat, hot bath, nicely furnished; Lindell 5077.

DELMAR Bl., 3726—Comfortably furnished front rooms; refined home; $2.50 to $4; all housekeeping conveniences.

DELMAR Bl., 4060—Beautifully furnished, warm rooms; reasonable for light housekeeping or sleeping; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 4095—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, electricity, phone, steam heat. Phone Delmar 790.

DELMAR Bl., 5001A—Elegant front room, nicely furnished, all conveniences; also single room; electricity; Bell phone; kitchen privileges if desired; employed only.

DELMAR Bl., 3946—Newly furnished, newly decorated, electric light, free Bell phone, gas, continuous hot water; for sleeping; also connecting rooms for housekeeping; reasonable.

DICKSON, 2720—Nice parlor, furnished, with use of piano; also other rooms.

DICKSON, 2636—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; all conve.

DICKSON, 2531—Connecting and separate rooms nicely furnished for housekeeping; bath, all conveniences.

DICKSON, 2650—2 complete housekeeping rooms; references; continuous hot water; steam heat; phone; laundry.

DICKSON, 2726—Completely furnished two-room cottage, for housekeeping; $2.50 per week; one block from Cass car.

DILLON, 1625 (cor. La Salle)—1st floor; nice, clean, comfortable front rooms; homelike; reasonable.

EADS, 2620—Two neatly furnished front rooms; all conveniences; private family.

EADS, 3100—Nicely furnished rooms; 2d floor front.

EASTON, 4917—One neatly furnished hall room.

EASTON, 4723A—One or two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

EASTON, 3317A—Large room for light housekeeping; coal and gas; reasonable.

EASTON, 3150—Neatly furnished front rooms, conveniences for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

EASTON, 4644A—Furnished rooms; steam heat; electric lights; continuous hot water.

EASTON, 5315A—Two rooms, housekeeping; gas, bath and 1 large front room.

EASTON, 3013—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, water, gas, phone.

EASTON, 2217—Nicely furnished front housekeeping rooms; gas and bath.

EASTON, 2676—Nicely furnished rooms; single or connecting; with all conveniences.

EASTON, 3106—Nicely furnished rooms; suitable housekeeping; $2.50 week. (2)

EASTON, 3552—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; bath, gas and hall room, cheap.

EASTON, 4570—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen; private family; hot-water heat and bath.

EASTON, 2943—Rooms for light housekeeping; stove; also gas for cooking; reasonable.

EASTON, 4457A—Nicely furnished front room; private family, bath, electric light; running hot water; reasonable.

EASTON, 4496A—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; gas and bath; reasonable.

EASTON, 3821—Large, nicely furnished room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; private family; phone.

EASTON, 3422—Clean furnished room; gas, bath, phone; well heated; $2 per week.

EASTON, 3127—Connecting rooms, furnished, for housekeeping; gas for cooking; well-kept place. (1)

FRANKLIN, 3125—Furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath; rent very low.

FRANKLIN, 3404—Hall room; furnished; gents or housekeeping, $1.25 week; both genders.

FRANKLIN, 2901—Fine 2d floor front rooms; housekeeping, sleeping; gas, phone; convenient; halls $1.

FRANKLIN, 3412—Two connecting front rooms, for housekeeping; gas range, furnace heat.

FRANKLIN, 3144—2d floor front, warm, light housekeeping room; with all conveniences; very reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 3505—One large, neatly furnished room, suitable for 3 or 4; other rooms; most central location; reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 1622—Furnished room; housekeeping or men; every convenience; very reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 3117—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; free phone; bath; see these; $2.

GAMBLE, 2911—Furnished, large front room; housekeeping, cooking and illuminating gas; Central 9760L.

GANO, 2909A—2 large, light rooms; laundry, gas, etc.; rent $9.

GARRISON, 717 N.—Warm, well heated front rooms; gas, bath, reasonable; free phone. (1)

GARRISON, 1008 N.—Rooms, housekeeping; sleeping, $1.50 up; quiet, well furnished; all rooms, $1.

GARRISON, 722 N.—Very neatly furnished rooms; for gentlemen or couple; Bell phone; reasonable.

GREER, 2135—2 large rooms, laundry, nice yard; to yourself; old white.

GREER, 2339—Two connecting rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping; Southern exposure.

GLASGOW, 1718A—Furnished rooms; 1 or 2 young ladies.

GLASGOW PL., 3023—Two large, nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, $3 week.

GLASGOW, 1107—Two unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; gas, privileges; Christians preferred; $5 per month.

GLASGOW PL., 3023—Two large, nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, $3 week.

GLASGOW, 1107—Two unfurnished rooms, 2d floor; gas, privileges; Christians preferred; $5 per month. (2)

COMPTON, 1018 N.—Clean, unfurnished rooms; private family; conveniences; $1 week.

GOODFELLOW, 711—Comfortable room for 1 gentleman in apartment; phone; Apartment E.

GRAND, 2616 S.—Furnished room; all conveniences; private; reasonable.

GRAND, 1626 N.—Furnished front room for lady or gentleman; bath, gas, heat; $2.50.

GRAND, 1702 N.—Two furnished rooms; light housekeeping; water; gas; bath; $8.25.

GRAND, 1125 N.—Large front room, for one or two gentlemen; private family; Bell phone.

GRAND, 1435 N.—Furnished 2d floor room, with heat; also 3d floor rooms; unfurnished.

GRAND, 1421 N.—Clean comfortable rooms, complete, for housekeeping; bath, gas, laundry; reasonable.

GRAND, 3125 N.—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front; all conveniences; suitable for two gentlemen; convenient to 6 car lines.

GRAND, 1905—N. w. corner Page; nice, clean, comfortable furnished second floor front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; also very desirable hall room; all conveniences.

GRANDVILLE PL., 1301A—Nicely furnished rooms; modern conveniences; private family; breakfast if desired; reasonable.

GRATIOT, 519—3 large rooms; third floor; $9. Second floor, $10, second floor. Keys 519, second floor.

GRATIOT, 519—3 rooms; first floor. Keys 519, second floor.

HAMILTON, 1128—Nicely furnished rooms; steam heat, hot water, 2 car lines. Cabany 5461. (1)

HARTFORD, 3880—Furnished room; every convenience; private family; reasonable.

HARTFORD, 3852—Furnished front room; every convenience; private family; free phone; Grand 3962R.

HENRIETTA, 2941—Two nice front rooms; also hall room; all conveniences.

HICKORY, 901—Furnished rooms; $1 and up.

HICKORY, 901—Rooms for light housekeeping.

HICKORY, 1628—Unfurnished rooms, $1.50 week.

HICKORY, 802—Neatly furnished front room; hot bath and gas.

HICKORY, 1826-28—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas stove, bath, laundry.

HICKORY, 1815—Connecting front rooms, housekeeping; furnace, bath, gas, water in kitchen; free phone.

HICKORY, 2008—First-class rooms, gentlemen and housekeeping; hot and cold water, gas, bath.

HICKORY, 1513—Neatly furnished room, hot water, bath, furnace heat; private family; cheap.

JEFFERSON, 1908½ S.—Furnished rooms, steam heat, newly papered, $1 to $1.50. (7)

JEFFERSON, 2736 S.—Two connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping; pleasant surroundings; no children.

JEFFERSON, 1035A—Housekeeping rooms; 2 connecting, hot water heat, gas; for light and cooking; furnished; $5 week.

JOHN, 4723—One furnished room; privilege of housekeeping; gas range and water in room; private family.

KENSINGTON, 3076—Furnished room; every convenience; $1 week. (7)

KENSINGTON, 3076 (near King's Theater)—Furnished room, steam heat; private family. $2.50. Forest 5469R.

KENSINGTON, 3100—In beautiful connecting rooms, home comforts, every convenience; block west of King's highway. (2)

KENSINGTON, 5168—Beautifully furnished, sunny room; electric light; modern conveniences. Forest 6006.

KENSINGTON, 5085—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; Olive or Hodiamont car line; telephone.

KENSINGTON, 3250A—Newly furnished front hall room, for gentleman; also back bedroom, southern exposure, for gentleman or couple; fine neighborhood; convenient to Delmar, Suburban, Union cars; free phone. (6)

KENNETT PL., 1902—Two front rooms, all conveniences, for light housekeeping; hot-water heat and bath.

KENNETT PL., 1820—Three unfurnished rooms on third floor; rent reasonable; also housekeeping rooms. Victor 2880R.

KENNERLY, 3906—3 perfectly clean, furnished rooms; coal and gas range; sewing machine; splendid neighborhood; $8.

KENNERLY, 3851—3 furnished rooms, with private family; convenient to Grand or Vandeventer car.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1349A N.—Large front room, steam heat, hot water, $2.50.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1006A—Large, clean room, gentleman only; all conveniences. Call or phone Forest 3966; gas stove; $2 weekly.

LACLEDE, 4419—Large, lovely furnished room; gas range, hot and cold water; furnace, phone; sewing machine; $3.50; splendid neighborhood. (3)

LACLEDE, 3823—Large 2d floor front room, furnished for three; private; all conv. (3)

LACLEDE, 4318—Large front room, nicely furnished; reasonable; all conveniences.

LACLEDE, 3462—Two connecting rooms, light housekeeping; bath and gas; rent reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4322—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable; free phone.

LACLEDE, 3547—Well-heated room for housekeeping; gas, bath, phone; $2.50 week (for two young men); very reasonable.

LACLEDE, 3414—Rooms for light housekeeping; telephone, laundry, gas range, $2.50.

LACLEDE, 3590—Furnished front and other rooms; gents or housekeeping; furnace heat; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4135—Southern exposed room and kitchenette for housekeeping; also single room, bath and free phone.

LACLEDE, 3094—Second-floor sunny room, hot bath, heat, gas; $2.25 week; housekeeping privileges.

LAFAYETTE, 1340—Large second-floor front room; private family; hot bath; 3 car lines.

LAFAYETTE, 2617—Large front room, light housekeeping; furnace, running water; electric lights; also small room. Grand and Park cars.

LAFAYETTE, 2612—2 large rooms for light housekeeping, with all conveniences. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 2201A—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences. Call Sunday or evenings.

LAFAYETTE, 2615—On 2d floor, one or two fine front rooms, furnished for housekeeping.

LAFAYETTE, 1506—Large, nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping, $2.25; also room for 1, $2.

LAFAYETTE, 2344—Large, front, connecting rooms, unfurnished; hot bath, phone, $6 per month.

LAFAYETTE, 2536—Furnished front room for gents; private family; Park, Grand, 4th st. cars; phone Grand 2644.

LAMI, 1100A—Nicely furnished room for two gents; gas and bath; heat.

LA SALLE, 1322—Two large unfurnished rooms, third floor.

LA SALLE, 1320—Small room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; with running water; $3.50.

LA SALLE, 1318—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; connecting rooms; single $1.50, $2.50 week.

LA SALLE, 1909—Sleeping or housekeeping rooms; gas, bath; 2d floor; reasonable.

LAWTON, 2911—Furnished rooms; free Belmont 1724.

LEE, 4231—Three rooms and bath, laundry.

LINDELL Bl., 4328A—Front room, heat, phone; reasonable.

LINDELL, 3521—Nicely furnished, large, southern exp. front room; all conveniences; $3 per week.

LINDELL, 3826 — Fine furnished, sunny rooms; alcove window, electric lights, hot bath, free phone.

LINDELL Bl., 3310—Nicely furnished clean, housekeeping room; gas range, steam heat, bath, phone; $3.50.

LINDELL Bl., 3631—Beautiful furnished rooms; southern exposure; steam heated; continuous hot water; desirable location.

LINDELL, 3519—Second-story front and connecting rooms, with or without housekeeping; all conveniences; hot bath; furnace; very reasonable.

LOCUST, 1614—Nicely furnished rooms;

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

DELMAR Bl., 4287—Five rooms, with board; modern home; elevator; city.

DELMAR Bl., 4044—Nicely furnished room; good board; modern home; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 3840—Room and board, $3.50 per week; bath, home cooking. (7)

DELMAR Bl., 4113—Nicely furnished front room with board; good heat; electric lights; free phone. (7)

DELMAR Bl., 4258—Private family has room and board for gentleman, all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 5150—Neatly furnished front room, private home, every convenience, meals, reasonable. Forest 2620.

DELMAR Bl., 3806—Furnished room, with or without board; nice home; electric light; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 3820—Private family; single and double front rooms; excellent table; board, $4.50 up.

DELMAR Bl., 3864—Front room; excellent board, in a nice, comfortable home; couple or gent. $5.

DELMAR Bl., 4241—Large second-floor front room, newly furnished, with board; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.

DELMAR Bl., 4614—Room, board, all modern conveniences; steam heat, continuous hot water; unlimited phone.

DELMAR Bl., 5153—First-class board, with furnished rooms; southern exposure; hot and cold baths; electric light; steam heat; private family. Forest 5363W.

DELMAR Bl., 4613A—Handsomely furnished front room, with board, suitable for two; first-class table; steam heat, continuous hot water; free phone.

DELMAR Bl., 5026—One room on second floor; stationary washstand; 2 rooms on third floor, suitable for 5 persons; reasonable; references required.

DELMAR Bl., 5153—First-class board, with rooms, or without; steam heat, electric light, hot and cold bath; all modern conveniences; southern exposure. Phone Forest 5363W.

DELMAR Bl., 5250 (The Peabody)—A rare selection of hotel convenience and home environment; of high quality and low price; steam heat, electric light, numerous bathrooms; hot water day and night; large dining room, small tables; menu, cooking and service the best; two persons, $30; one person, $20 per month; references required.

TODAY'S BREAKFAST.

Grape fruit; cereal, with cream; fried ham, breaded veal cutlets, sausage; French fried potatoes; hot biscuit; toast; buckwheat cakes.

DINNER.

Rice-tomato soup; roast young turkey, chestnut dressing and cranberry sauce; baked green ham, with sweet potatoes; mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, peas; combination salad; hot cornbread; celery, green onions; ice cream, with cake.

SUPPER.

Cold boiled ham, with hot baked beans; cottage cheese, with pimentos; Parker House rolls, with home-made jelly; celery; assorted fruits.

Our pies and pastries are home-baked; our coffee a treat to lovers of good coffee.

EADS, 3068—Rooms and board; 1 or 2 gentlemen; hot water; all conveniences. (7)

EADS, 2855—Nicely furnished rooms, 2d floor, with or without board; private family. (7)

EASTON, 4721A—Second floor front room, with board or light housekeeping. (7)

EASTON, 4514—Front room for two ladies; kitchen privilege; $7.50 each; also small room. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 813 S.—Furnished room and board; gentlemen only. Mrs. L. McGuire. (7)

ELLWOOD, 3942A N.—Room, with bath, with or without board.

EVANS, 4164—Two neat comfortable rooms, board, two couples; gentlemen; Hodiamont, Hamilton. Large cars.

EVANS, 4238—Beautiful room; bath, lavatory, steam heat; excellent meals; $20, couple. Forest 5190. (7)

EUCLID, 1234A—Comfortable front room; electric lights, hot water; breakfast; reasonable. Forest 3113W.

EUCLID, 709 N.—Second floor room with exceptionally good table; single or double; reasonable.

EVANS, 4500A—Private family would share home with couple or two ladies employed; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

FAIR, 3428—Rooms, 1st floor; newly decorated; $10; open.

FERRY, 1404—Room and board.

FINNEY, 3950—Nice furnished room, southern exposure, good board, private family; reasonable.

FLAD, 3515—Large warm front room, southern exposure; with board; Bell phone. (7)

FLAD, 4140—Exceptionally nice room, for lady employed; good board; private home; reasonable. (7)

FOUNTAIN, 4943—Second-floor rooms, with board; electric light, steam heat, continuous hot water.

FOUNTAIN, 4945—South front room for two employed, electric lights, Bell phone; excellent board; reasonable. Forest 5363W.

FOUNTAIN, 4876—Large, southern exposed room and board; steam heat, electric lights, all modern conveniences; for gentlemen; Hodiamont and Delmar cars.

GOODFELLOW, 1221—Pleasant furnished room, in modern home, with or without board; reasonable; Page car, Cabany 3384W.

GRAND, 1228 N.—Room and board; Delmar 2262L.

GRAND, 3107 S.—Newly furnished rooms; men only; board optional. Inquire 3199 S. Grand.

GRAND, 1111 N.—Furnished rooms, with or without board; free telephone; reasonable.

GRAND, 2839 N.—Well-heated rooms, with or without board; home cooking, baking; Delmar 2144L. (1)

HAMILTON, 722—Steam-heated rooms for couple, employed or gentlemen; reasonable rent. Viceroy Apartment.

HARRIS, 3248A—Nicely furnished room and board, in private family; opposite O'Fallon Park. (7)

HARTFORD, 3622A—Room with board in private family for gentlemen; all conv.

HARVARD, 4470—Large room for one or two gentlemen; private family; board optional.

JULIAN, 4003—Beautifully furnished front and side rooms; excellent meals; water, heat; C. any 781W.

JUNIATA, 3940—Room and board for gentlemen; all conveniences. Victor 2279L.

KENNARD, 4127—Newly furnished connecting front rooms; twin beds; furnace, bath, good meals; Victor 3619R.

KENNARD, 3752—Room and board; desirable front room; modern residence; all conveniences; excellent board; convenient to three cars; free phone.

KENRICK, 4108—Large room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons; home privileges; Bell phone.

KENSINGTON, 5128—Newly furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; small private family; references required. Forest 2118. (1)

KENSINGTON, 5120—Large room, suitable for 1 or 2 persons; home privileges; Bell phone.

KENSINGTON, 5128—Newly furnished rooms, all modern conveniences; small private family; references required. Forest 2118. (1)

KENSINGTON, 5020—Room and board for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; reasonable. Forest 2118. (1)

LACLEDE, 3719—Room and board for 2 or 3 men; furnace heat.

LACLEDE, 3516—Rooms, with board; bath, heat; $5 to $6 week. (7)

LACLEDE, 4048—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; good board; free phone. Lindell 4168W. (7)

LACLEDE, 4558A—Large, pleasant room in private family for gentleman only; all conveniences; hot water, bath, steam heat; breakfast if desired; no other boarders; moderate.

LA SALLE, 4536A—Large, light, beautifully furnished 2d-floor room, also single room; hot water heat; electric light; every home convenience; meals optional; hot water continuously; Bell telephone; 1½ blocks east of Kingshighway.

LAFAYETTE, 2757A—Nice room, with board, all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 1837—Room and board; all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 3036—Room, steam heat, electric light, free Bell phone; parlor, piano; board optional. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 3844—Beautiful, cheerful front room, with board; first-class table; small private family; no children; parlor, heat, bath; for two adults. $30.

LA SALLE, 920—Two gentlemen boarders wanted.

LINDELL, 3950—Nicely furnished rooms, running water, steam heat, excellent table.

LINDELL, 4000—Two lovely, warm rooms, hot water, electric light; excellent board if desired.

LINDELL BL., west, Sarah)—Elegantly furnished room, with board; also 3 separate; conveniences; inexpensive.

LOCUST, 3231—Nicely furnished front for two; German cooking; free phone, gas, bath. Lindell 3969.

McMILLAN, 4008—Room with good board for two, $4.50 per week; steam heat; all conve.

McPHERSON, 4234A—Large room with board; private family; $4.50 per week.

McPHERSON, 4246—One large front room; southern exposure; also one smaller.

McPHERSON, 4236—Well furnished front room, with good board; southern exposure; steam heat.

McPHERSON, 4384—Elegantly furnished 2d-floor front room, in exclusive private home; all conveniences; suitable for gentleman or couple; family table.

McPHERSON, 4227—Two large rooms and board; suitable for gentleman or couple; private family.

McPHERSON, 4188—Front rooms; bath, phone, steam heat, electric light; home privileges optional.

McPHERSON, 4232—Desirable, furnished room and board; private family; all conveniences; references required; free phone. (2)

McPHERSON, 4092—Nice, light, main front room; good table; free Bell phone; terms reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4246—Well-furnished room; excellent table; pleasant surroundings; all conveniences.

McPHERSON, 4244—Front room; excellent table; two phone; table boarders solicited. Phone Forest 3674W.

McPHERSON, 4194A—Large, steam-heated, sunny, southern room, with private family; board optional; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4192—Room and board; heated; southern exposure; all conveniences; small private family. Lindell 3624W.

MAFFITT, 6007—Room and board; southern exposure; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

McPHERSON, 4710—Large 2d-story front room; all modern conveniences; University cars; first-class home cooking; 2 employed; reasonable rates.

MADISON, 1567—Single room and board, for 1 or 2 men; home cooking; phone.

MAN—Respectable, Jewish man can be comfortably situated; refined Jewish private family; West End. Box D-142, Post-Dispatch.

MARYLAND, 4536—Large 2d and 1st floor front rooms; good board; free phone; rate.

MAPLE, 3415—Elegant room and board for two; 1 car line; hot and cold baths; phone.

MINERVA, 5218—Desirable second-story room, with board; all conveniences; private family. Forest 413W.

MISSISSIPPI, 1636—Front room, with board; steam heat, home cooking; facing Lafayette Park.

MISSISSIPPI, 1553—Neatly furnished front room, with board; steam heat; reasonable; Bell phone.

MISSOURI, 1740—One nice room, with board; 2d floor; clean.

MISSOURI, 1421—Room and board; furnished second floor front room; both phones.

MISSOURI, 1615—Nice, light rooms; steam heat, electric light; excellent board; facing Lafayette Park; 4 car lines; reasonable. Victor 2407J.

MORGAN, 4470—Pleasant front room and board, for two; $10 per week; all conv.

MORGAN, 4503—Room and board; strictly private; references given and required. (2)

MORGAN, 4188—Lovely front room, with board, for couple; fine table; all conveniences; reasonable.

MORGAN, 4712—Nicely furnished rooms; good home cooking; couples or gentlemen; terms reasonable.

MORGAN, 4230—Beautiful, large 2d-floor front room and alcove, with board; private family. (6)

MORGAN, 4460—Front room, furnished, with board; very home comforts; Bell phone; reasonable.

MORGAN, 3972—Wanted, roomers and boarders; nice, large room for two; single or married couple; board; reasonable. (2)

MORGAN, 4462—Nicely furnished room; suitable for 2; all modern conveniences; board optional; Forest 6299.

MORGAN, 4459—Board, with room, for two; $4.50 week; new furniture, all conveniences.

MORGAN, 4473—Front, south room, for one employed; home cooking; private family; all conveniences.

MORGAN, 4144—Most desirable front room; with board; first-class; also third floor front.

MORGAN, 4445—Furnished front room for 2; front room; heat; phone; electric light; instantaneous hot water; with or without board. Forest 4805W.

NEWSTEAD, 3458A—Furnished room and board; private family; $5.

NEBRASKA, 2252—Nicely furnished room and board; small private family; all conve.

OLD MANCHESTER, 7221—Nicely furnished front room; beautiful for two; with or without board.

OLIVE, 4000—Pleasant rooms and board; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 4382A—Nearly furnished room; good board; private home; for two young men.

OLIVE, 2706—Good rooms and board; home cooking; hot bath and phone; $4 per week.

OLIVE, 4167—Newly furnished room, with board; all conveniences; reasonable. Lindell 3218W.

OLIVE, 4005—Three-room; home cooking; all conveniences; for gentlemen or married couple employed. Phone Lindell 1578R. (1)

OLIVE, 2747—Nice, newly furnished rooms, with board; bath, furnace heat, phone; home cooking; rates reasonable; $4 week.

OSAGE, 2732—Room and board in private family; for two ladies or a gentleman, with bath.

PAGE Bl., 5031—Neatly furnished room, good board, all conveniences; phone.

PAGE Bl., 5118A—Nicely furnished single room, private family; reasonable.

PAGE Bl., 5017A—Two furnished, southern exposed rooms; good board; phone; every convenience; terms reasonable.

PAGE Bl., 4429—Well furnished front room, free phone, continuous hot water; first-class table.

PAGE Bl., 5144—Large second-floor front, also single front room; board optional; free phone.

PAGE Bl., 5153A—Lovely room, for couple or gentlemen, with breakfast, or use of kitchen.

PAGE Bl., 4921—Nicely furnished front room and board for couple or two employed; Jewish family.

PAGE Bl., 4000A—Neatly furnished room, with or without board for two people; phone; terms reasonable.

PAGE Bl., 5023—Beautiful southern-exposed front room, all conveniences; good board; electric light; reasonable.

PAGE Bl., 4706—Small second story front room; good board; southern exposure; conveniences; reasonable. (7)

PAGE Bl., 5140—Beautiful front rooms; employed people; breakfast or housekeeping privilege; steam heat; reasonable.

PAGE Bl., 5123—Nicely furnished second-floor front room, electric light, hot water, etc.; gentlemen; will serve breakfast if desired; private family.

PARK, 3904A—Room, with board, two lady boarders; $4.50 per week.

PARK, 2085—Large front rooms; Park, Compton and 4th st. cars; Lafayette Park; good board; reasonable.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3248—Nice, furnished room with bath, with or without board; convenient to 3 car lines.

PINE, 3259—Rooms for rent, with board or without; steam heat, electric lights, reasonable. (2)

PLYMOUTH, 5081—One very comfortable room; off of a sunny balcony; convenient to bath; a first-class home table; call at any time.

RAUSCHENBACH, 2618A—Four gentlemen, or couple and two gentlemen; private family; conveniences; opposite park. (7)

ROMAINE PL., 5834—Room and board, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; references exchanged.

ROOM—With breakfast; all conveniences; $12 per month. Cabany 3271W.

ROOM AND BOARD—For couple or two gentlemen; private family. Cabany 4329L.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family; furnace heat, electric lights, bath, free phone. 5010 West Belle.

ROOM AND BOARD—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; board if desired; private. Cabany 3384W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Westminster; southfront rooms; all conveniences; best table; $ ading employed. Lindell 3165W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Comfortable room; private home; modern conveniences; hot-water heat; home cooking; gentlemen. Forest 4062.

ROOM AND BOARD—Furnished front room with or without board; bath, gas; free phone. Grand 2764M.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room, southern exposure; all conveniences; board if desired; private family. Delmar 3590L.

ROOM AND BOARD—Front room in refined family for two gentlemen; home comforts; 1 block west Grand. Sidney 2908R.

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautifully furnished room, for two; in apartment; excellent board; references. Monroe 868.

ROOM AND BOARD—For small boy; mother's care; best references. Box N-245, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautiful furnished front single room; modern conveniences; first-class board. Forest 3478.

ROOM AND BOARD—Steam-seated apartment; Hamilton and Taylor; for two refined business people; superior table; reasonable; phone Forest 891.

ROOM AND BOARD—One beautifully furnished front room; also bath room, in private family; hot-water heat, free phone; breakfast if desired. Lindell 1969W.

ROOM AND BOARD—One nicely furnished room, with all conveniences; homelike surroundings; excellent board; telephone Forest 3114.

ROOM AND BOARD—Newly furnished room; homelike; conveniences; unsurpassed table; 5000 west. Particulars Delmar 3339L.

ROOM AND BOARD—To old or infirm people of wealthy family; good home; best of care; private family; best references. Mrs. E. C. Rosenfeld, Metcalfe 1147.

ROOM AND BOARD—5000 west; refined couple, having newly furnished home, have room for 2 persons; first-class board; $50 per month. Maryland 2461R.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Lady employed; location on South Side; no other boarders; reference to be had with elderly couple or widow; must have phone. Box C-39, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD—Furnished room, southern exposure, private family; in 3600 block West minster; gentlemen only; must give references. Box A-126, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD—Well-furnished room; excellent table; pleasant surroundings; all conveniences. Victor 2279L.

ROOM AND BOARD—Handsomely furnished room for couple or gentlemen; also single room for gentleman; private home; first-class board optional. Phone Forest 3674W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice, clean room, suitable for two people; continuous hot water; small private family; $10 month. Call 4626 Kingshighway, west of King's highway, near Delmar.

ROOM AND BOARD—Newly furnished, sunny front room; southern exposure; hot-water heat; continuous hot water, excellent table; reasonable; couples or gentlemen; Cabany 4284W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family which has a few private boarders would gladly accommodate two working ladies; very desirable; convenient to downtown cars. Box Q-251, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Two large, front, connecting rooms, adjoining bath; every convenience; modern apartment; Maryland car; home of widow; breakfast if desired. Lindell 3158.

ROOM AND BOARD—Lady from South contemplates taking house, West End; would like the promise of six gentlemen or two or more couples; strictly first-class and modern; for information, call Grand 3542R, Victor 2134L.

ROOM AND BOARD—Bright, pleasant single rooms, lady or gentleman; also very desirable room for couple; excellent table, pleasant home; convenient location. Forest 2206W. (10)

ROOM AND BOARD—South Side; newly furnished front room for 2 gentlemen or 2 employed ladies; home cooking, steam heat and all modern conveniences; on 3 car lines; further particulars call Grand 1493. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD—Fine second story front room; new furnishings; hot water heat; private, modern home near King's highway and Delmar; for gentleman or lady employed; breakfast served if desired. Forest 4136W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Elegant furnished front room, in first-class steam-heated apartment; electric light, tile bath, continuous hot water; excellent table service; home cooking; private family; can accommodate 2 or 4 gentlemen or couples; reasonable rates. Lindell 3288L.

ROOMS AND BOARD—A suite of 2 bed rooms and 1 sitting room with board; in modern home; 5 minutes' walk from Union; convenience; south of Page and East of Union; for congenial party of gentlemen or family of adults; seeking first-class home comforts. Box B-13, Post-Dispatch.

RUSSELL, 2535—Furnished rooms, board optional; every convenience; hot bath. Phone Grand 2000. (2)

RUSSELL, 4024—Large, light front room; electric lights, bath; board optional; young men only; private family; references.

ST. ANGE, 1832—Furnished rooms; with board; all conveniences.

ST. LOUIS, 4268A—Large, comfortable room, with or without board; gentlemen only; phone; reasonable.

ST. VINCENT, 2901A—Light front room, with all conveniences for 2; board optional.

SHENANDOAH, 3940A—1 or 2 rooms; all conveniences; couple or gentlemen; breakfast optional.

SHENANDOAH, 3940A—Furnished rooms; excellent board; for one or two gentlemen; couple employed; all conveniences; convenient to 3 car lines.

SPRING, 3718 N.—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; with board; reasonable. Delmar 4120X.

SUBURBAN, 5405—Wanted, boarders; private family.

THIRTEENTH, 1919 N.—Boarding; clean rooms; use of piano; $4.50 per week.

TWENTY-THIRD, 2817 N.—Front room and board; physical culture; all conveniences; home cooking; rates reasonable. Phone Lindell 4958.

UNION, 1208 N. (apartment F)—Nicely furnished two young ladies or gentlemen; special rates.

UNION, 3311 N.—2 blocks north of St. Louis; nice, comfortable room for 2 working girls, in private family; no other boarders; very reasonable.

UTAH Pl., 3877—Nicely furnished room; board optional for gentleman or lady; private family.

VERNON, 5439—Light, warm front room; southern exposure; with board; all conveniences; also garage. Forest 2206W.

VERNON, 5012—Single or double rooms, with board; cultured young men; owner's residence.

VERNON, 5205—One large front room for one gentleman or two ladies employed; good board.

VERNON, 5630A—Nicely furnished single room in private family; with or without board.

VERNON, 5206—Elegantly furnished southeast room; hot-water heat; all conveniences; continuous hot water; excellent board. (2)

VERNON, 5038—Southern exposed front room, for two employed; private family; with or without board; hot water. Phone Cabany 754.

VICTOR, 2116—Two connecting rooms with or without housekeeping; board optional.

VON VERSEN, 5047A—Nice room; private home; excellent meals; reasonable. Forest 6299.

VON VERSEN, 3871—Elegant front room; southern exposure; steam heat; hot water; private Jewish family. Phone Cabany 3770M.

VON VERSEN, 3903A—Two connecting single rooms; apartment; all conveniences; good table.

VOZ VERSEN, 5219—Beautiful, large room, for 2; steam heat, first-class meals. Forest 6095.

VON VERSEN, 5007—South front rooms, with board; reasonable to permanent people; all conveniences.

VON VERSEN, 3255—Desirable furnished room, southern exposure; steam heat, shower bath; $4.50; apartment 23.

WASHINGTON BL., 4056—Well-furnished room, with board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4330—Nicely furnished room, with good board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3911—Furnished room; board: $4 per week; furnace; hot bath.

WASHINGTON, 3332—Room and board for two gentlemen or couple; $18 month each.

WASHINGTON BL., 4212—Elegant room and two hot-water heat; 2 baths; excellent table.

WASHINGTON, 4114—Beautifully furnished room; steam heat; electric lights; bath; optional; private family. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4217—Nicely furnished front room, for couple; also single room, with board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4040—Extra large side rooms; all conveniences; select locality; excellent board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4066—Warm rooms, continuous hot water, with or without board; private; modern; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3905—Nicely furnished, good furnace heat, hot bath, excellent table; reasonable; for one or two gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 4041—Two large, Southern exposed rooms; excellent table; pleasant surroundings; very reasonable. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3841—Nicely furnished room; first-class board; all conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4325A—Front room, $8 week; electricity, heat, bath; phone; parlor; Murphy's.

ST. LOUIS, 4610—Two-room flat, front room; furnished complete; conveniences; $3 week.

THEODOSIA, 5242A—Will share 5-room flat with couple for housekeeping; furnace heat; private home.

THERESA, 1630 S.—3-room furnished corner flat. Open Sunday.

VERNON, 5376A—Nicely furnished flat, 3 rooms; all conveniences; $32.50 per month.

VERNON, 5403—Nicely furnished bright room and board; electric light, hot water heat; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3964—Desirable double and single rooms, with board; electric light, steam heat; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4056—Delightful room; modern, pleasant surroundings; first-class table and service; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4200—Nicely furnished 2d-floor rooms; excellent table; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4612—Beautiful 2d-floor front, with board; steam heat; convenient; also single room.

WASHINGTON BL., 4550—Two beautiful front and south rooms; excellent table, phone, gas, other surroundings; private.

WASHINGTON BL., 4521—Desirable south front rooms, with board; hot-water heat; couples or employed.

WASHINGTON BL., 3949—Single or double front rooms; with board; $4.50 and $5; steam heat; bath; phone; home cooking; table beautiful. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4210—Nicely furnished rooms for four young men; good board, strictly private family; all home comforts and modern conveniences. Lindell 2289.

WATERMAN, 5200—Large, bright, nicely furnished room for two; steam heat, good table; references. (1)

WAVERLY Pl., 1744—Desirable 24-story front room electric light, steam heat, continuous hot water; gentlemen or couple; near Lafayette Park; board optional; reasonable. Sidney 5744.

WELL—Furnished room, with board; small private family; no other boarders; electric light, hot and cold water, telephone and a pleasant home to couple or two gentlemen; Park car, near King's highway; Bell phone. Forest 1847.

WEST BELLE APARTMENT Wtd.—No less than six rooms, by gentleman and wife; must be near West End; neighborhood, and handsomely furnished; best references. Box B-104, Post-Dispatch.

WEST BELLE Pl., 4405—3-room furnished flat, with couple; board optional; reasonable. Grand 4382R.

WEST PINE, 3903—3 rooms, bath, gas range, piano, etc.; single or en suite. Central 9235L.

WEST PINE, 3903—Furnished flat, 3 rooms; bath, gas range, piano; single or en suite. Central 9235L.

WESTMINSTER, 4215—Newly and completely furnished 4-room flat; bath, electric lights; perfect clean, choice location; newly decorated; will lease reasonable. (6)

WESTMINSTER, 3900 block)—Large, light room; homelike; all conveniences; board optional. Phone Lindell 3969.

WESTMINSTER Pl., 3941—Large, light, and well-heated front room; good table; plenty hot water.

WEST PINE Bl., 4124—Nicely furnished and well-heated room, with board.

WEST PINE Bl., 4—Room, with board, for two gentlemen or ladies employed.

WEST PINE Bl., 3714—Large 2d-floor front room, with good board; hot-water heat. Lindell 4307.

WEST PINE Bl., 3958—Board and single and double rooms; first-class accommodations, reasonable.

WEST PINE Bl., 3636—Board and single and double rooms; first-class accommodations, reasonable.

WEST PINE Bl., 4258—Very attractive double and single front room; all conveniences; steam heat; unsurpassed table; free phone; reasonable.

WEST PINE Bl., 4108—Large, light, front room, on 2d floor; double or single; hot water heat, excellent meals, modern; Bell phone.

WASHINGTON, 3910—Nicely furnished room, with board; steam heat; excellent table; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3872—Rooms and board for gentlemen or lady employed; free phone and parlor.

WASHINGTON Bl., 4056—Room and board for 3 or 5 gentlemen, also day board.

WASHINGTON, 3643—Delightful room; excellent board for gentlemen; rates reasonable. Phone Lindell 4958.

WASHINGTON Bl., 3901—Neatly furnished bright room and board; electric light, hot water heat; reasonable.

WASHINGTON Bl., 3964—Desirable double and single rooms, with board; electric light, steam heat; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4056—Delightful room; modern, pleasant surroundings; first-class table and service; reasonable.

WASHINGTON Bl., 4200—Nicely furnished 2d-floor rooms; excellent table; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON Bl., 4612—Beautiful 2d-floor front, with board; steam heat; convenient; also single room.

WASHINGTON Bl., 4550—Two beautiful front and south rooms; excellent table, phone, gas, other surroundings; private.

WASHINGTON Bl., 4521—Desirable south front rooms, with board; hot-water heat; couples or employed.

WASHINGTON Bl., 3949—Single or double front rooms; with board; $4.50 and $5; steam heat; bath; phone; home cooking; table beautiful. (3)

WASHINGTON Bl., 4210—Nicely furnished rooms for four young men; good board, strictly private family; all home comforts and modern conveniences. Lindell 2289.

WATERMAN, 5200—Large, bright, nicely furnished room for two; steam heat, good table; references. (1)

WELL—Furnished room, with board; small private family; no other boarders; electric light, hot and cold water, telephone and a pleasant home to couple or two gentlemen; Park car, near King's highway; Bell phone. Forest 1847.

WEST BELLE Pl., 4175—Beautiful 24-story front and connecting rooms; board; home cooking; piano, parlor, continuous hot water; other rooms, single or double; lowest rates; pleasant, homelike surroundings.

WESTMINSTER, 3900 block)—Large, light room; homelike; all conveniences; board optional. Phone Lindell 3969.

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WEST PINE Bl., 3636—Board and single and double rooms; first-class accommodations, reasonable.

WEST PINE Bl., 4258—Very attractive double and single front room; all conveniences; steam heat; unsurpassed table; free phone; reasonable. Phone Cabany 3711.

WEST PINE Bl., 4108—Large, light, front room, on 2d floor; double or single; hot water heat, excellent meals, modern; Bell phone.

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WEST BELLE Pl., 4175—Beautiful 24-story front and connecting rooms; board; home cooking; piano, parlor, continuous hot water; other rooms, single or double; lowest rates; pleasant, homelike surroundings.

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WEST PINE Bl., 4124—Nicely furnished and well-heated room, with board.

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WATERMAN, 5200—Large, bright, nicely furnished room for two; steam heat, good table; references. (1)

WAVERLY Pl., 1744—Desirable 24-story front room electric light, steam heat, continuous hot water; gentlemen or couple; near Lafayette Park; board optional; reasonable. Sidney 5744.

WELL—Furnished room, with board; small private family; no other boarders; electric light, hot and cold water, telephone and a pleasant home to couple or two gentlemen; Park car, near King's highway; Bell phone. Forest 1847.

WEST BELLE APARTMENT Wtd.—No less than six rooms, by gentleman and wife; must be near West End; neighborhood, and handsomely furnished; best references. Box B-104, Post-Dispatch

FLATS FOR RENT

KENSINGTON, 8012A—Six rooms, bath, furnace, gas; hot and cold water; rent $30; inducements to good tenant.

LACLEDE, 2461—Three-room flat.

LAMI, 1321—New flat, 5 rooms, hot and cold water. (c)

LAMI, 1322—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, attic, laundry, water, gas, first-class condition; $18.

LA SALLE, 2601—Two rooms and kitchen, $10.

LA SALLE, 3035—Neat 3-room flat; $8; 3112 La Salle; large rooms; open; $8. Apply first floor 3037 La Salle or

LEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut.

LEFFINGWELL, 1425—4 rooms, bath; $15. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st.

LEDUC, 4761—Three rooms and bath, gas and electric fixtures; open.

A. CONCANNON, 226 Wainwright Bldg.

LINCOLN, 3745—4-room flat; water; gas; newly papered; painted; $12.50.

LOCUST, 2222—5 rooms, bath; $16. (c)

LOUISIANA, 2546—Flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $18 per month.

LUCKY, 3064—Lower flat, 3 large rooms, with water and gas; newly painted and decorated; will rent clean to small family. Inquire 506 Third National Bank Bldg.

LUCKY, 3346-3348—Flats, 3 rooms, in good order to good tenant; half block from Vandeventer. Apply 13 Easton.

BARADA & GHIO, 11 N. Eighth st. (c)

McKINNERLY, 3823A—3-room flat and bath; all conveniences; key downstairs.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 3926B N.—3 rooms, including heat and janitor service; very low rent.

HERRMANN R. E. CO., 1011 Market st.

McKOKUR, 2643—Newly painted and papered, 5-room flat; gas, large yard; $16; open.

A. P. BARTNER, 415 Fullerton Bldg.

LOUISIANA, 3922A-24-24A—All modern improvements; hot and cold water; 4 fine furnace in flat; rent $20 each. Call Delmar 1869R. McGuire, agents.

McMILLAN, 4722—4 and 5 room flats; will decorate to suit; allow rent concession if rented at once; see us for a nice, cheap 5-room flat.

SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4035 Delmar bl.

McREE, 4348—4 rooms, bath, $16. Moore, 312 Wainwright Bldg. Phone Olive 1126.

MADISON, 2008—4 large rooms, gas, water, side entrance; $12.

MADISON, 1111—3 rooms, 1st floor; water and gas; $8.

MADISON, 1208—5-room flat; $12.50; gas, water; open. (c)

MADISON, 2313—3 large rooms, water and gas; $10.

A. T. JOHNSON JR. R. CO., 103 N. 8th st.

MADISON, 2806—4 rooms, bath and toilet, combination fixtures; newly decorated; $12. (c9)

MAFFITT, 4132—4 rooms and bath.

MAFFITT, 5348A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, screens, fixtures; rent $18.

MAFFITT, 4740A—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; rent $15; open.

J. CONCANNON, 226 Wainwright Bldg.

MAFFITT, 4742A—Three large rooms and bath, fixtures, laundry; newly decorated; $14; open.

MAFFITT, 4286—Finest flat in neighborhood, 3 rooms and bath, strictly modern; $16; keys upstairs. Inquire

BEYER & SON, Fifth and Locust. (c37)

MAFFITT, 4528A—New, clean, light 3 rooms, bath, hot water, laundry and stove, fixtures, screens, large clothes closet; half month's rent free; convenient to cars; price $15; Delmar 2658R. (c99)

MAGAZINE, 3128—4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; rent $18.

R. E. MADDEN, 3512 Easton av.

MAGNOLIA, 3519—Two and four rooms.

MAGNOLIA, 3511—3 large, light rooms, bath, hot water; toilet; only $14; open.

MANCHESTER, 2004—Cozy 3-room flat; water; good order; cars pass door; $8.

KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut.

MAPLE, 4911—Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace; 4 screen doors; $24.

EDW. A. GANSS, Agent, 1009 Chestnut st.

MARCUS, 2634—4 rooms, newly papered, painted; gas range, gas fixtures, excellent neighborhood; near new school; low rent; only $15.

MARGARETTA, 4519—3-room lower flat, bath, hot and cold water; $12.50.

TOMROY INV. CO., 6224 Easton av. Delmar 3105.

MARKET, 822—Rear; one and two room flats, $5 and $8; will decorate. (c8)

MARKET, 2104A—Three large rooms, water, gas; rent $15.

O. L. ZIMMERER, 202 Liggett Bldg.

MARYLAND, 4304—6-room flat; steam heat; janitor service; New Cathedral Parish; open.

MARYLAND, 4329—6 rooms, bath, with heat; all apartment conveniences in 2-family building; $35.

BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut. (c80)

MINNESOTA, 4329—Three rooms and bath, $14.

MINERVA, 5131A—Fine, large, light rooms, bath, electric lights, newly decorated, in repair; open. (c)

MINERVA, 5805A—4 light, pleasant rooms; bath; fine with chairs, shades, gas stove and heater; moving expenses and line coal range; $21.

MONTCLAIR, 1319—5 and 6 room single flat, all conveniences; rent reasonable.

CORNWELL R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut st. (c9)

MORGAN, 3912—Three-room flat; gas, toilet, free phone, janitor; $9; open. (c92)

MORGAN, 4—6 rooms; bath, hot and cold water; janitor service; open; $11.

KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut.

MORGANFORD RD., 3118A—3-room brick; street, granitoid walks; near car line; rent $10.

MORGAN, 4120A—Nine rooms, bath, shades, screens, hat consol, buffet, gas stove, kitchen, laundry and stove; steam plant; $37.50. Keys at 4118.

ZINK & CO., 15 N. Seventh.

MORGAN, 4194—Steam-heated; 6-room flat; beautiful West Morgan st.; gas fixtures, gas range and water heater, screens, shades. Call us to keep you warm this cold winter; rent $35 and we furnish the heat; $25 in summer.

INGALLS CO., 416 N. 7th and 8th.

MORGAN, 4262—Beautiful West Morgan st.; 8-room flat; rent reduced; very unusual arrangement of rooms; all one floor; every room light; fine coal furnace, gas range and water heater; gas and electric fixtures; separate cars.

INGALLS CO., 416 N. 7th st., 2d fl. (c)

NEWCOMB PL., 4737A—Near Easton av.; 4 rooms, hall room, gas and bath; $16.50.

NEWSTEAD, 1024 N.—3-room flat, $10; West End; newly decorated; gas fixtures.

NEWSTEAD, 1026 N.—Lower four-room flat; bath, hot and cold water.

NEWSTEAD, 1308 N.—Best-arranged 4 and 5 room flats in city; open; $19 and $20; outside janitor service. R. J. HICKEL, 1006 Chestnut.

NICHOLSON PL., 47—6 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $40.

WATTS REALTY CO., 621 Chestnut st.

NINTH, 2214 S.—4 nice clean rooms, $10; water, gas; separate yard.

NINTH, 1022 S.—2-room flat, rear building; $8.

NINETEENTH, 1420A N.—Four rooms and bath, laundry; rent $18.

NORTH MARKET, 4584—New, 3-room flat; $15.

NORTH MARKET, 5406—3 rooms and bath, screens, window shades, laundry; $15. (c)

NORTH MARKET, 3909—Six-room flat; $15. 3611A four-room; $13; good order.

NORTH MARKET, 4005A—Six rooms and bath; $18.

MORRIS AACH R. CO., 1001 Chestnut.

NORTH MARKET, 3901A—New, 5-room flat, nice, light rooms, newly decorated, steam heat; $20.

NORTH MARKET, 5836—2d floor, 5 nice rooms; furnace, etc.; only $17.

HALL REALTY CO., 4962 Easton av. (c98)

NORTH MARKET, 2512—2d floor, 3 rooms, water, gas; newly decorated; rent $10 per month.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 2807 N. Broadway.

ODELL, 6356—Six rooms; reasonable rent.

ROTHSCHILD-ALTHEN, 813 Chestnut st.

OHIO, 2116—Three rooms, water and gas, upstairs; convenient to street cars; $9. (c99)

OLIVE, 3616—Three large, light rooms; $10. 3 Keys at 3622.

OLIVE, 3811—5-room flat; bath, hot and cold water; rent $12 Olive.

OLIVE ST. RD., 4328—Four rooms, 2d floor, $9. 4330—Five rooms, 2d floor, $10. HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st.

OLIVE, 4336—Six rooms, 2d floor; bath, furnace, screens; large rooms; rent reduced to $27.50; janitor service.

HERRMANN R. E. CO., 1015 Chestnut st.

OREGON, 3284—5 rooms and attic; $12. Phone Victor 941L.

OREGON, 3388A—3 rooms and bath; all conveniences; rent $18.

OREGON, 3390—Three rooms and bath, rent $11. Inquire at 3386 Plymouth. (c)

PAGE BL., 4637A—6 rooms; modern; all conveniences; rent reduced.

PAGE BL., 4579—Six-room modern flat, rent reduced to $28. 4576 North Seventh.

PAGE BL., 3902A—3 rooms, bath, hot and cold water.

PAGE BL., 4944D—5 rooms, bath, steam heat service furnished; $35.50.

CLEMENT & CO., 1904 Olive st.

PAGE BL., 4236—5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; newly papered, gas fixtures; rent $20.

PAGE BL., 5428—Upper five rooms, steam heating plant; $25.

PAGE BL., 4944C—Modern 5-room flat, 5624 La Salle Bldg.

PAGE BL., 4944B—6 rooms, bath, fine furnace, laundry; newly decorated; see this; $30.

PAGE BL., 5125—6-room flat; furnished or unfurnished; private family; convenient to Delmar cars. Phone Delmar 2268L.

PAGE BL., 5337A—5 rooms; modern. For sale—Piano and pergolator, phone owner. Phone Delmar 2268L or Dispatch.

PAGE BL., 5337—Upper 5-room flat; furnace, bath; $25. Mayo, 312 Wainwright Bldg.

PAGE BL., 5326—Five rooms and reception hall, new hardwood floor and all conveniences; phone Delmar 1248, Cabany 4.

PAGE BL., 5330—6 rooms and bath; $30. Key 5328.

PAGE BL., 5332—Five rooms and bath; $25. Key 5328.

PAGE BL., 5334—Five rooms and bath; $25. Key 5328.

PAGE BL., 5336—Five rooms and bath; $25. Key 5328.

PAGE BL., 5338—Five rooms and bath; $25. Key 5328.

PAGE BL.,

AGENTS RENT LISTS

RENT LIST
Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
FOURTH and PINE

APARTMENTS.

Clemens Apartments—Goodfellow and Clemens, 6 and 7 rooms modern steam-heated apartments; from $50 to $60 month.

4027 Lindell bl., 6 rms., st. ht., ser.
4031 Lindell, 8 rms., bath, steam ht.
4035 Lindell Apts., Newstead and Mc. Pherson, 4 rms., apts.
4082A Shawnut pl., 5 rms., 2d fl., st.
4083 McMillan, 4 rms., bath, st. heat
4084 Shawnut pl., 4 rms., st. ht., bath
Montrose Apts., Garrison and Dickson, 3 to 4 rms., st. heated, $12.00 to
DWELLINGS.
4407 Maryland pl., 10 rms., modern house; garage if desired, without.
Cabanne, 8 rms., bath, furnace.
4611 Lucas, 11 rooms, fur., comb. fix., storeroom.
4615 Lucas, 11 rooms, bath, fur.
4616 Washington, 12 rms., bath, etc.
4617 Blackburn, 9 rooms, bath, fur.
4626 Lucas, 8 rooms, bath, furnace.
4627 Washington, 12 rms., bath, etc.
4631 Forest Park bl., 9 rooms
4636 Hamilton, 6 rooms, new, private porch; spacious concessions.
4813 Smiley, new, 8 rms., 1st fl.
4815 Von Versen, 6 rooms
4135 Lindell, 8 rooms
4413 Cabanne, 11 rooms, bath, fur.
4801 Washington, 1st floor, 8 rooms.
4806 Maryland, 7 rooms.
4808 Lindell bl., 7 rooms, bath, fur.
4810 Kingsbury, 8 rooms, including 2 inclosed sleeping porches; $45
4826-34 Page, 7 rms., bath, fur., each.
5041 Olive, 8 rms., bath
5219-21 Sarah, 8 rms., bath, comb. fixtures, screens, etc.
4107 Delmar, 8 rms., fur.
4111-13 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, etc.
4117 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4201 Dickson, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4202 Washington, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4203 Washington, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4227 W. Papin, 4 rms., bath, fur.
4228 Sixth, 8 rooms
4718 Preston pl., 9 rms., 2 baths, fur.
4916 Belle Glade, 8 rooms
4918 Childs, 8 rooms, bath, fur.
4918 N. Sarah, 8 rooms
Kinloch Pk., 8 rooms
FLATS.
4008A Page, 7 rms., steam heat
4008A Von Versen, 7 rms., bath, fur.
4182A Page, 7 rooms, bath, furnace.
4603 Cabanne, 7 rooms, bath, fur.
4106 Hickory, 9 rooms, bath, furnace.
4110 Pierce, 8 rms. and bath
4112 Pierce, 8 rms. and bath
4122A Grattan, 5 rooms, bath
4130 Walton, 4 rooms, bath; 1st floor.
4131 Walton, 4 rms., bath; 1st floor, jan. service
4064A Kennerly, 4 rms., bath
4011A Waldemar, 4 rooms, bath
4566 Enright, 7 rooms, bath
4569 N. Market, 3 rooms, 1 month's rent
4948 Market, 4 rooms
5007 Cass, 8 rooms
5708 Garfield, 3 rooms
5709 Garfield, 3 rooms
5710 O'Fallon, 3 rooms
5742 Garfield, 4 rooms
1304 San Francisco, 4 rooms
1464A Collins, 6 rooms

ROOMS.

1724B Franklin, 4 rooms, 3d floor
1726-27A S. Seventh, $15 and
2033 Olive, 3 rooms, bath
12A S. Ewing, 3 rooms
2918 Washington, 3d fl., 4 rms.
1103 N. Sixth, 3 rooms
104 S. Fourth, 2d floor
1414 St. Ange, 3 rooms
2202 to 2210 St. Charles, rooms $7 to
1414A St. Ange, 1 room
801B Hickory, 3 rooms
2018 N. Eighth, 11 room
1106 Carr, 2 rooms
2215A Blair, 3 rooms
2214 Sixth, 2 rooms
9½ N. Eighth, 3d floor, 1 room
5631 Manchester, 2 rooms
1716B Carr, 1 room

FOR COLORED.

1820-22 Chestnut, 22 rooms
4028 Finney, 6 rooms, bath, each
4127A Finney, 4 rooms, bath
2629 Fairfax, 4 rooms
2628 Franklin, 3 rooms
5074-A-76-A Adams, $9 to
4068A-91A Montrose, 3 rms., each
2914 Broadway, 5 rooms
2627 Randolph, 3 rooms
519 S. Twenty-second, 4 rooms
4149-51A Evans, 3 rms., each
2144 Laclede, 3 rooms, reception hall, steam heat
512A S. Twenty-second, 2 rms.
111-11A S. Leonard, 1 rm., $3 to

OFFICES.

Rialto Bld., desirable offices, single or en suite

STORES, ETC.

3145 Laclede, 2-story factory bldg., 50x90 with plastered office, boiler, elevator, shipping platform and stable 20x35; in rear—in good condition
2211-15 Pine, 4-story and basement bldg.
2841-43 Market, good bakery location; 2 large ovens
615 N. Eighth, store, 25x90, with floors above
2234 N. Broadway, store
1115 Clark, 2-story bldg., 20x55, suitable for manufacturing
4127 N. Main, building 50x100
402 N. Main, building
818 Chestnut, 3d and 4th floors, 40x80
816 N. Main, 3-story bldg., 20x100
820 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100
814 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100
812 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100
810 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100
516 N. Main, 5-story brick bldg., 20x100
1706 N. Twelfth, 2-story bldg., 20x126
552 N. Whittier, 3 rms., heat, janitor
1207-11 Franklin, stores and 3 rms. bath above
804 Commercial, 4-story bldg., floors 20x100 feet
201-9 S. Third, 3d floor
11 N. Third, store, 22x45
506-8 Commercial, 3-story bldg., 50x100
218 Second, building
1 Market, store 18x48 with 13 rms. above
5009 Page, store 15x48
5002 Page, store 15x48
1907 Washington, store, 16x50
1909 Franklin, store, 15x45
1113 Clark, store, 20x60
1203 N. Kingshighway, store, 16x50
N. Levee, 12x60
N. Levee, store and 3 rooms
N. Levee, store and 3 rms. above
N. Broadway, double store, 3 rooms each
711 S. Second, store with 6 rms. above
N. Levee, 1st and 2d floors
Sandusky, store with rooms
Page, shop in rear

OFFICES.

14 S. Ewing
12 S. Ewing
N. Twenty-second, stable

AGENTS RENT LISTS

J. I. EPSTEIN
617 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

4421 McPherson, 9 rooms, 2 baths $105 00
4709 Kingsbury, 8 rooms
4719 Kingsbury, 7 rooms
4849 Parkview pl., 10 rooms
4967 Kingsbury, 7 rooms
5048 Kingsbury, 10 rooms
4104 Goodfellow, 9 rooms
1920 Montgomery, 8 rooms

APARTMENTS.

811 Rosedale, 6 rooms, 1st fl., each ....
5400 Cabanne, 5 rooms, 2 baths
5401 Cabanne, 6 rooms, 2 baths
5402 Washington, 4 rooms
4401 Forest Park bl., 4 rooms
2408 Lonsdale, 4 rooms, bath
4747 Lucas, 12 rooms, bath, furnace
4749 Second
4751 Second
4753 Second
4755 Second
4101 Delmar, 8 rms., b. fur., comb. fixtures
4105 W. Pine, 8 rms., b. fur., comb. fixtures
4107 Delmar, 8 rms., b. fur., comb. fixtures, screens, etc.
4053 Delmar, 8 rms., b., 2 toilets, fur.
4061 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4063 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, furnace.
4326-34 Page, 7 rms., bath, fur., each
5041 Olive, 8 rms., bath
5219-21 N. Sarah, 8 rms., bath, comb. fixtures, screens, etc.
4107 Delmar, 8 rms., fur.
4111-13 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, etc.
4117 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4201 Dickson, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4202 Washington, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4203 Washington, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4227 W. Papin, 4 rms., bath, fur.
4228 Sixth, 8 rooms
4718 Preston pl., 9 rms., 2 baths, fur.
4916 Belle Glade, 8 rooms
4918 Childs, 8 rooms, bath, fur.
4918 N. Sarah, 8 rooms
Kinloch Pk., 8 rooms

FLATS.

4008A Page, 7 rms., steam heat
4008A Von Versen, 7 rms., bath, fur.
4182A Page, 7 rooms, bath, furnace.
4603 Cabanne, 7 rooms, bath, fur.
1106 Hickory, 9 rooms, bath, furnace.
1110 Pierce, 8 rms. and bath
1112 Pierce, 8 rms. and bath
1122A Grattan, 5 rooms, bath
4130 Walton, 4 rooms, bath
4131 Walton, 4 rms., bath; 1st floor, jan. service
4064A Kennerly, 4 rms., bath
4011A Waldemar, 4 rooms, bath
4566 Enright, 7 rooms, bath
4569 N. Market, 3 rooms, 1 month's rent
4948 Market, 4 rooms
5007 Cass, 8 rooms
5708 Garfield, 3 rooms
5709 Garfield, 3 rooms
5710 O'Fallon, 3 rooms
5742 Garfield, 4 rooms
1304 San Francisco, 4 rooms
1464A Collins, 6 rooms

AGENTS RENT LISTS

JOHN J. REARDON
811 CHESTNUT ST.
Phones: Main 2754; Kinloch, Central 8503.

SUBURBAN.

Manchester and Berry rds., 7-room house, hot-water heat, electric light; modern; acre of ground
7317 Mora, (Maplewood), 8-room house
DWELLINGS.
3946 Westminster pl., 11 rooms; steam heat
1522 Glasgow, 6 rooms, newly decorated throughout; just reduced to
FLATS.
1261 Bayard, 4 rooms, steam heat, gas range and water heater
3823 Sullivan, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat
1115 Walton, 6 rooms, bath, fixtures and furnace
4126A Olive, 3 rooms and bath
4126 Olive, 3 rooms and bath
4401 Forest Park bl., 4 rooms
1726 Hamilton, 6 rooms, new, private porch; spacious concessions.
1213 Hamilton, new, 8 rms., 1st fl.
3826 Von Versen, 6 rooms
4135 Lindell, 8 rooms
4413 Cabanne, 11 rooms, bath, fur.
4801 Washington, 1st floor, 8 rooms.
4806 Maryland, 7 rooms.
4808 Lindell bl., 7 rooms, bath, fur.
4810 Kingsbury, 8 rooms, including 2 inclosed sleeping porches; $45
4826-34 Page, 7 rms., bath, fur., each.
5041 Olive, 8 rms., bath
5219-21 N. Sarah, 8 rms., bath, comb. fixtures, screens, etc.
4107 Delmar, 8 rms., fur.
4111-13 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, etc.
4117 Delmar, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4201 Dickson, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4202 Washington, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4203 Washington, 8 rms., bath, fur.
4227 W. Papin, 4 rms., bath, fur.
4228 Sixth, 8 rooms
4718 Preston pl., 9 rms., 2 baths, fur.
4916 Belle Glade, 8 rooms
4918 Childs, 8 rooms, bath, fur.
4918 N. Sarah, 8 rooms
Kinloch Pk., 8 rooms

FLATS.

4008A Page, 7 rms., steam heat
4008A Von Versen, 7 rms., bath, fur.
4182A Page, 7 rooms, bath, furnace.
4603 Cabanne, 7 rooms, bath, fur.
1106 Hickory, 9 rooms, bath, furnace.
1110 Pierce, 8 rms. and bath
1112 Pierce, 8 rms. and bath
1122A Grattan, 5 rooms, bath
4130 Walton, 4 rooms, bath
4131 Walton, 4 rms., bath; 1st floor, jan. service
4064A Kennerly, 4 rms., bath
4011A Waldemar, 4 rooms, bath
4566 Enright, 7 rooms, bath
4569 N. Market, 3 rooms, 1 month's rent
4948 Market, 4 rooms
5007 Cass, 8 rooms
5708 Garfield, 3 rooms
5709 Garfield, 3 rooms
5710 O'Fallon, 3 rooms
5742 Garfield, 4 rooms
1304 San Francisco, 4 rooms
1464A Collins, 6 rooms

BARNGROVER & SPECHT
SUITE 517 FULLERTON BUILDING.

DWELLINGS.

4121 Westminster, 10-rm. modern home, $65 00
4483 Forest Park bl., 10 rooms, gas, furnace
3941 Morton pl., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures
7400 Page ave., 8 rooms, bath, furnace; acreage
4723 St. Louis, 8 rooms, bath
4725 St. Louis, 8 rooms, bath, etc.
4210A Berlin, 5 rooms
4025 McPherson ave., 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat
3230A Waterman, 7 rooms, bath, furnace
4032 Page, 8 rooms, bath, etc.
1583 Missisippi, 8 rooms, 2d fl., bath
3700A N. Euclid, 8 rooms, bath and furnace, 2d floor
4009 Delmar, 6 rooms, bath, furnace
4199A Delmar, 6 rooms, bath, furnace

FLATS.

1822A Sample, 6 rooms, bath, furnace.
3932A Garfield, 4 rooms, bath, fur.
1514 Clark, 6 rooms, bath
3579A North Market, 3 rooms, bath
ROOMS.
3700A N. Broadway, 3 rooms
2718A N. Broadway, 3 rooms
FOR COLORED.
1822A Papin, 4 rooms, bath
1819A Papin, 4 rooms, bath

STORES, ETC.

627 N. Sarah, steam heat
4201 S. Seventh, store
4203 S. Seventh, store
2213 S. Broadway, store
Pine

AGENTS RENT LISTS

CORNET & ZEIBIG
719 CHESTNUT STREET

DWELLINGS.

3650 Lindell, 25 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat
3631 Olive, 17 rooms, bath
3633 Cabanne av., 10 rooms, 3 baths apartment; water heat, combination fixtures
14 Thornby place, 9 rooms, rec. hall, furnace, hardwood floors, combination fixtures, etc.
1620 S. Grand, 10 rooms, bath, furnace; large yard; 127x285 feet
4159 Lindell, 9 rooms, bath, furnace
4224 Delmar, 10 rooms, reception hall, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, screens, etc.
4143 McPherson, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, comb. fixtures
4165 Lindell bl., 8 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, etc.
4132 Laclede, 8 rooms, bath, heat furnace
3849 Laclede, 10 rooms, bath, furnace
1495 Stewart pl., 7 rooms, bath, decorations, etc.
4452 Laclede, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures
5074-A-76-A Adams, $9 to
4068A-91A Montrose, 3 rms., each
4149-51A Evans, 3 rms., each
2627 Randolph, 3 rooms, bath
519 S. Twenty-second, 4 rooms
4149-51A Evans, 3 rms., each
2144 Laclede, 3 rooms, reception hall, steam heat
512A S. Twenty-second, 2 rms.
111-11A S. Leonard, 1 rm., $3 to

FOR COLORED.

1820-22 Chestnut, 22 rooms
4028 Finney, 6 rooms, bath, each
4127A Finney, 4 rooms, bath
2629 Fairfax, 4 rooms
2628 Franklin, 3 rooms

FLATS.

3145A Olive, 6-room modern flat; newly decorated throughout; just reduced to
2211-15 Pine, 4-story and basement bldg.
2841-43 Market, good bakery location; 2 large ovens
615 N. Eighth, store, 25x90, with floors above
2234 N. Broadway, store
1115 Clark, 2-story bldg., 20x55, suitable for manufacturing
4127 N. Main, building 50x100
402 N. Main, building
818 Chestnut, 3d and 4th floors, 40x80
816 N. Main, 3-story bldg., 20x100
820 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100
814 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100
812 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100
810 N. Main, 4-story bldg., 20x100
516 N. Main, 5-story brick bldg., 20x100
1706 N. Twelfth, 2-story bldg., 20x126
552 N. Whittier, 3 rms., heat, janitor
1207-11 Franklin, stores and 3 rms. bath above
804 Commercial, 4-story bldg., floors 20x100 feet
201-9 S. Third, 3d floor
11 N. Third, store, 22x45
506-8 Commercial, 3-story bldg., 50x100
218 Second, building
1 Market, store 18x48 with 13 rms. above
5009 Page, store 15x48
5002 Page, store 15x48
1907 Washington, store, 16x50
1909 Franklin, store, 15x45
1113 Clark, store, 20x60
1203 N. Kingshighway, store, 16x50
N. Levee, 12x60
N. Levee, store and 3 rooms
N. Levee, store and 3 rms. above
N. Broadway, double store, 3 rooms each
711 S. Second, store with 6 rms. above
N. Levee, 1st and 2d floors
Sandusky, store with rooms
Page, shop in rear

OFFICES.

14 S. Ewing
12 S. Ewing
N. Twenty-second, stable

PAPIN & TONTRUP
626 CHESTNUT ST.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

206 N. 4th, store and 2d floor
1515 Pine, deep store, through to alley
911-13 N. 8th, 2 floors and basement
618 N. Main, 3-story building
2146 Olive, store
1129 Pine, store and 2 rooms
201 Pine, 3 upper floors
1000 Locust, store
1007 Carr, s. w. cor., store
109 N. 13th, store
206 N. 2d, 2d floor
810 Carr, shop and 2 rooms

DWELLINGS.

5533 Cates, 8 rooms, bath; furnace.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

2812 Olive, 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor
1084 S. 8th, 6 rooms and bath
1085 S. 8th, 4 rooms
2417 Olive, 5 rooms and bath, 2d floor
1708 Lafflingwell, 3 rooms and bath
2418 Olive, 8 rooms, bath, 3d floor
2724 Morrison, 3 rooms
2741 Gamble, 3 rooms and bath
1027 N. 8th, 8 rooms
2417 Locust, 5 rooms, bath
1828 Shenandoah, 3 rooms
3606A S. 2d, 3 rooms
3607A S. 2d, 3 rooms
1409 N. Eighth, 2 rooms, rear

FOR COLORED.

2326 Walnut, 9 rooms, bath
815 S. Theresa, 8 large rooms

STORES, ETC.

3800 Alabama, large store
3802 Alabama, large store
1520 S. Thirteenth, large store

KILGEN - RULE
REAL ESTATE CO.,
713 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS.

3741 Vernon, 7 rooms, bath, furnace..$45 00
4114 West Belle, 9 rooms, bath, furnace 22 50
4125 S. Eighteenth, 5 rooms, bath
3216 N. Twenty-third, 4 rooms

FLATS.

1822A Sample, 6 rooms, bath, furnace.. 22 50
3932A Garfield, 4 rooms, bath, fur.. 20 00
1514 Clark, 6 rooms, bath
3579A North Market, 3 rooms, bath

ROOMS.

3700A N. Broadway, 3 rooms
2718A N. Broadway, 3 rooms

FOR COLORED.

1822A Papin, 4 rooms, bath
1819A Papin, 4 rooms, bath

DYAS REALTY CO.
107 N. 9th.

RESIDENCES.

4122 Maryland, 10 rooms, hot-water heat
4139 W. Pine, 8 rooms, furnace
4140 Vista, 8 rooms, large yard
2135 Prantner, 6 rooms, bath
2332 Spencer, 5 rooms; water
2733 Genevieve, 6 rooms, bath

APARTMENTS.

2206 Russell, 9 rooms, heat, janitor
1514A N. King's highway, 5 r., ht., jan.

STORES.

4016A McPherson, 6 rms., bath, fur.
2008A Vernon, 6 rooms, bath, fur.
4124 Easton, 6 rooms, bath, fur.
3957 Forest Park bl., 8 rooms, bath, furnace
1905 Lami, 5 rooms, bath
1907 Lami, 5 rooms, bath
1925 O'Fallon, 3 rooms, water
1929 Morrison, 3 rooms, bath

STORES.

4243 Olive, store, large stable
4205 Olive, store and basement
4642 Clayton, good location
1929 O'Fallon, store and flats

FOR COLORED.

2405A Walnut, 9 rms., bath

EDW. R. EDDINS
607 Chemical Bldg.

APARTMENTS.

4218A Olive, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, light, steam heat, janitor service, good condition
Bachelor Apartments, 4217 Olive, hall service, steam heat, modern
FLATS.
4542A McMillan, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, furnished, will Put in good condition
4545A Olive, 7 rooms, bath, good condition, steam heat, furnished
COTTAGES.
4782 Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, fine, good condition

GREULICH REALTY CO.,
Grand and Robert.

DWELLINGS.

4462 Green, 4 rooms, tile bath, fur.
4464 Labadie av., 8 rooms, bath, fur.
4465 Green, 4 rooms, bath, fur.
4134A Natural Bridge rd., 6 rms., bath, etc.
4136A Natural Bridge rd., 8 rooms, bath, etc.
2727 Garland, 3 rooms, bath
2801 Benton st., 4 rooms
2803 Benton st., 4 rooms
4211A N. Grand, 4 rooms, bath, etc.
4213A N. Grand, 4 rooms, bath, etc.
3734A Vest, 4 rooms, bath

FLATS.

4209 N. Grand, 4 rooms, bath

FOR COLORED.

4209 St. Louis, 3 rooms, toilet

AGENTS RENT LISTS

Rutledge & Kilpatrick
REALTY CO.
717 CHESTNUT STREET.
Money to Loan in Any Sum

DWELLINGS.

4919 Forest Park bl., 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, gas range and fixtures; 100-foot lot
4422 West Pine bl., 10 rooms, 2 baths, combination fixtures
2216 Olive, 10 rooms, bath, furnace
1200 Oakley pl., 9 rooms, bath, furnace, janitor
4147 Washington, 9 rooms, bath, furnace
5044 Maple av., 9 rooms, bath, furnace
2962 Washington av., 10 rooms, bath, furnace
4069 Delmar, 7 rooms, bath, furnace
1049 Cook av., 13 rooms, bath, furnace
5547 Vernon av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace; keys at 5527
3716 Washington av., 9 rooms, bath, furnace
1406 N. Euclid av., 8 rooms, bath, furnace; key at 1361 Euclid av.
3742 Olive st., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures
1632-34 S. Compton av., 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat
5552 Vernon, 8 rooms, bath, furnace; key at 5527
4419-23 Delmar bl., 8 rooms, bath, furnace
5515 Vernon, 7 rooms, bath, furnace
3502 Vernon, 7 rooms, bath, furnace
5532-41 Vernon, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, key at 5527
3555 Lindell av., 6 rooms, bath, furnace
3326 Morgan st., 8 rooms, bath, furnace; garage
1705 Marcus av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace; will put in good order
4061 West Belle, 8 rooms, bath, furnace
3058 Cass av., 6 rooms, bath
2708-28 Laclede, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, each
2338 Wash, 5 rooms and bath
2917-19 Washington av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace
2425 Lemp, 5 rooms
18-18 S. Spring, 6 rooms, bath, furnace
4023 Cook av., 7 rooms
910 Brooklyn st., 6 rooms
4123 Harris av., 5 rooms

APARTMENTS—STEAM HEATED.

4916 Forest Park bl., 6 rooms
320 Skinker rd., corner Waterman av., first floor, n. s., 6 rooms, with maid's room and bath
5904 Julian av., 3d floor, east side, 7 rooms
1231 Hamilton av., 2d floor, 7 rooms
3547 Utah st., 4 rooms

FLATS.

5224 Kensington av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, gas and coal range
4911 McPherson av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, open
4927A Parkview pl., 9 rooms, hot-water heat; key first floor
3426 Pestalozzi st., 7 rooms, bath, fur.
4345A Forest Park bl., 7 rooms, bath, furnace
4428A McPherson av., 8 rooms, bath, furnace
5300 Page bl., 6 rooms, bath; furnace
3434 Pestalozzi, 6 rooms, bath, furnace
2642 Cook av., 6 rooms, furnace
2852 Accomac, 5 rooms, bath, furnace
3910A Finney av., 4 rooms, bath, heat
4749A McMillan, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures; will decorate for tenant; key at 4741A
1827A Bayard, 6 rooms, bath
3118A Locust, 6 rooms and bath
4842A Labadie av., 3 rooms and bath, key on first floor
4967A-69A Flad, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures
4200A Laclede av., 4 rooms and bath
5115 Locust, 5 rooms, bath
4705A Cook, 4 rooms, bath
1122A Chouteau av., 2d and 3d floors, 9 rooms
2602A Olive, 4 rooms and bath; key in barber shop
905A N. Vandeventer, 4 rooms, bath
3200B Laclede, 4 rooms
5419 S. 13th st., 3 rooms
1147 S. Broadway, store, with heat
2340 Olive, nice, large store, high basement, with grandstand floor
1100 Market, store and 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor
618-20 Olive, 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath
1027 Chestnut, store
2327 Blair, store and 3 rooms
2332 Olive, store
936 N. Goodfellow, store
2206 Olive, large store
2324 Olive, store and 3 rooms
5395 Texas, store
1918 Olive, store
911 N. Broadway, store and 8 rooms
218 S. Twelfth, store
514 Wash, store
2311 Second, store
6705 Maffitt, store
1417 N. Broadway, store
2312 Cass, store

OFFICES.

N. e. cor. Olive and Vandeventer, 2d floor, offices; modern; heat; janitor service

A. H. KUHS & SON
1001 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

8140 Cherry (Maplewood), 5 rooms, bath, furnace
2138 Cherry (Maplewood), 6 rooms, bath, furnace

COTTAGES.

2341 Bernays, 6 rooms
2343 Bates, 6 rooms, tile, frame, cottage, lot 60x240; rent per month.
2707 N. Prairie, 4 rooms
2707 N. Prairie, 3 rooms, rear

FLATS.

5052 Delmar, 6 rooms, bath, furnace
2305A Sidney, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, heat, fixtures, screens
2744 Armand pl., 7 rooms, bath, furnace
4250 Humphrey st., 4 rooms, bath and furnace heat; rent
4636 Kennerly, 4 rooms

ROOMS.

1000A Lynch, 4 rooms
1113A S. Sixteenth, 3 rooms
1000A Lynch, 4 rooms, 3d floor
1004 Lynch, 3 rooms
2724 Morrison, 3 rooms
1215A Carroll st., 3 rooms
1213A Carroll, 3 rooms
4073A Gamble, 3 rooms
1828A Shenandoah, 3 rooms
3606A S. 2d, 3 rooms
3607A S. 2d, 3 rooms
1409 N. Eighth, 2 rooms, rear

FOR COLORED.

2326 Walnut, 9 rooms, bath
815 S. Theresa, 8 large rooms

STORES, ETC.

3800 Alabama, large store
3802 Alabama, large store
1520 S. Thirteenth, large store

Builders' Column

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, ETC.

ALTERATION on building plans by architect, $10 up. Box O-191, Post-Dispatch.
C. A. KOKKNER, engineer, 1116 Railway Bldg., designs and plans for reinforced concrete structures. (c82)
PLANS for bungalows, residences, stores, etc., by long experienced architect, builder and designer; low rates. Box J-211, Post-Dispatch. (62)
E. G. DOYLE BRICKLAYING CO., 1011 Victoria Bldg., Central 5380R; experts in the line of brick work, jobbing, fireproofing, furnaces; estimates gladly furnished. (c99)
GILSONITE CONST. CO., GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND ENGINEERS; REINFORCED CONCRETE WORK; ESTIMATES GLADLY FURNISHED. (c99)
WILL build modern factory or business building on any reasonable site desired by tenant; can start immediately. Box B-89, Post-Dispatch.
ARCHITECT—Furnish plans, loan and lowest reliable bidders; small Percentage; can save you money on building. Box O-144, Post-Dispatch.
J. T. DODDS, city surveyor, 717½ Chestnut st.; city and suburban lots surveyed; surveys, plans and estimates made for all kinds of construction work; both phones. (c99)
JEWEL furnaces, for soft or hard coal; sheet metal work, guttering and spouting; we repair every make furnace. H. H. Gremmels & Hardware Co., 1018 Cass; both phones. (c97)
BUILDERS and contractors' specifications and working contracts, deeds, etc., drawn; prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed; insurance written. Herman G. Grumann, 2340 S. Spring; Kinloch Victor 2. (c99)
Established 1865.
JOYCE SURVEYING CO., CITY SURVEYORS.
Phones: Kinloch Cast. 278, Bell Main 1186. 620 Chestnut st. (c99)
GENERAL Plumbing and Heating Co., contractors for plumbing, steam and water heating; estimates given on all kinds of city work. Delmar 3400L. 4218 St. Ferdinand av. (c99)
McCORMACK-COMBS CONSTRUCTION CO. —Reinforced concrete construction and engineering, granitoid work, illuminating; the designing and setting up of fully furnished 500 Columbia Bldg. Main 4447. Central 1447. (c99)
GRANITOID PAVING—Sidewalk lintels, concrete foundations and fireproofing, reinforced concrete construction in all its branches. H. Brenan Granitoid Co., 624 Frisco Bldg. Phones, Main 2113, Central 6561. (c99)
STEEL MATERIAL — For sale, 1,000 CO reenable of concrete steel reinforcing material; ready for delivery. Phone Olive 4666. STEEL CONCRETE CO., 1004 HOLLAND BLDG., WRIGHT BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.
GENERAL Waterproofing Co., 1440 N. Broadway, builders of Certain-teed specifications built-up roofs, the roof that is sold with a 15-year guarantee; all kinds of composition roofing applied or repaired. Tyler 5th. (c99)
ASBESTOS CENTURY SHINGLES.
Most durable roofing known; it fireproof, waterproof and weather-proof; guaranteed as afore stated.
KRAMER & MATTISON CO.,
Main 3903, Central 11.

AGENTS RENT LISTS

McNAIR & HARRIS
REALTY COMPANY,
N. W. Corner Fourth and Olive Streets.

DWELLINGS.

4420 Washington, 10 rms., 2 baths, hot-water heat, janitor service
3588 Mason, 12 rms., steam heat, two baths
5762 Von Versen, 11 rooms, steam heat, completely furnished
2417 Lawton, 12 rms., furnace, etc.
2307 Von Versen, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage with room above
2309 Olive, 8 rms., bath, stable, etc.
Locust, 10 rooms, bath
Garrison, 11 rms., bath
Thomas, 8 rooms, bath
Cass, 8 rooms, large yard
Chouteau, 8 rooms, bath
Vernon, 8 rooms, bath, furnace
APARTMENTS.
1172 N. King's Highway, 6 rooms, hot water heat; key at 1201
FLATS.
4119 Magnolia, 9 rooms, hot water heat; janitor
5148A Cates, 6 rms., bath, furnace
1506A Washington, 7 rooms, bath, heat
1520A Shawnut pl., 6 rooms, bath
1520 Shawnut pl., 5 rooms, bath
4432A McPherson, 8 rooms, bath, gas range, fixtures, hardwood floors
3502 Vernon, 7 rooms, bath, furnace
5532-41 Vernon, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, key at 5527
3555 Lindell av., 6 rooms, bath, furnace
3326 Morgan st., 8 rooms, bath, furnace; garage
1705 Marcus av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace; will put in good order
4061 West Belle, 8 rooms, bath, furnace
3058 Cass av., 6 rooms, bath
2708-28 Laclede, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, each
2338 Wash, 5 rooms and bath
2917-19 Washington av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace
2425 Lemp, 5 rooms
18-18 S. Spring, 6 rooms, bath, furnace
4023 Cook av., 7 rooms
910 Brooklyn st., 6 rooms
4123 Harris av., 5 rooms

APARTMENTS—STEAM HEATED.

4916 Forest Park bl., 6 rooms
320 Skinker rd., corner Waterman av., first floor, n. s., 6 rooms, with maid's room and bath
5904 Julian av., 3d floor, east side, 7 rooms
1231 Hamilton av., 2d floor, 7 rooms
3547 Utah st., 4 rooms

FLATS.

5224 Kensington av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, gas and coal range
4911 McPherson ave., 7 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures, open
4927A Parkview pl., 9 rooms, hot-water heat; key first floor
3426 Pestalozzi st., 7 rooms, bath, fur.
4345A Forest Park bl., 7 rooms, bath, furnace
4428A McPherson av., 8 rooms, bath, furnace
5300 Page bl., 6 rooms, bath; furnace
3434 Pestalozzi, 6 rooms, bath, furnace
2642 Cook av., 6 rooms, furnace
2852 Accomac, 5 rooms, bath, furnace
3910A Finney av., 4 rooms, bath, heat
4749A McMillan, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, fixtures; will decorate for tenant; key at 4741A
1827A Bayard, 6 rooms, bath
3118A Locust, 6 rooms and bath
4842A Labadie av., 3 rooms and bath, key on first floor
4967A-69A Flad, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures
4200A Laclede av., 4 rooms and bath
5115 Locust, 5 rooms, bath
4705A Cook, 4 rooms, bath
1122A Chouteau av., 2d and 3d floors, 9 rooms
2602A Olive, 4 rooms and bath; key in barber shop
905A N. Vandeventer, 4 rooms, bath
3200B Laclede, 4 rooms
5419 S. 13th st., 3 rooms
1147 S. Broadway, store, with heat
1421A Park av., 5 rooms
1025A N. Vandeventer, 3 rooms and bath
1750A Chouteau, 4 rooms and bath
4432A Arco, 3 rooms, bath
2936 Olive, 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath
1428 N. Grand, 4 rooms and toilet
2750A Bacon, 4 rooms
2128A-28A Lafin, 3 rooms and bath
2009 Gever av., 3 rooms; key at 2007
1753-55A Franklin, 5 rooms, 2d floor
1129 Benton st., 3 rooms, bath
1123 24th st., 3 rooms; key at 1129A
1112 S. 13th, 8 rooms, 1st floor
Second floor
Keys at 1110 S. 13th st.
1112-16-20 S. 13th, 8 rooms, 1st floor
Second floors
Keys at 1110 S. 13th st.
1129A N. 24th st., 4 rooms; key at 1129A
3001 Manchester, 3 rooms
Twenty-third and Wash., S. e. cor., rooms, 1st, 2d and 3d floors; $8.33 per
5711 Garfield av., 8 rooms

BUILDINGS.

8. w. cor. 7th and Morgan sts., 4 floors and basement; sprinkler system, steam heat, electric elevator

LOFTS.

711-15 N. 7th, second and third floors
408-410 N. 3d, fourth floor

OFFICES.

321 Locust st.
Houser Building, Broadway and Chestnut; a few desirable offices

STORES, ETC.

3200 Montgomery st., large store
1101 Chestnut st., 96 feet to alley
1107 Chestnut st., large store
1057 N. Vandeventer, store
3580 N. Euclid, heat, water, janitor
4738-44 McPherson, heat, water, janitor
1935 Franklin av., store and basement
4254 Easton av.
2100 Randolph st., store and 2 rooms
215 N. Leffingwell
108 N. Fifteenth
RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO.
717 Chestnut st.

Real Estate
Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c
REAL ESTATE CARDS

We Ask the Privilege

Of having a talk with you on your Real Estate affairs—**Rent Collections, Sales, Loans.** We want to convince you that we can give you the most efficient and faithful service. Do you think this matter worth serious consideration?
Plenty of references.

Geo. F. Heffernan
22 North Eighth St.

WILL do all kinds repairing. Beyers, 2754 Dalton av.; specialty.
LANDLORDS, ATTENTION—Special attention paid to care and collection of rents by experienced party. Box D-209, P-D.

2½ PER CENT

Will collect your rents on city property, regardless of where located, or real estate.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4065 Delmar bl.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOT Wtd.—Vacant; will do building, take lot part pay. Box B-190, Post-Dispatch. (6)
BUILDING and alteration plans made by architect; $10 up. Box F-191, P-D. (6)
WILL remodel your old residence into flats cheap; plans; loan. Box B-192, P-D. (6)
CONTRACTOR will build two flats, brick; 5 rooms, bungalow. Box B-193, P-D. (6)
REALTY Wtd.—Trade Carondelet vacant for north or west vacant. Box N-202, Post-Dispatch.
REMODEL your old house into flats or stores; cheap; plans. L. W. Peters; both phones.
REAL ESTATE W

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lake Line

The Best Part of St. Louis County $800 an Acre

15 acres of high rolling land, fronting about 1000 feet on south side of car line. The price has been cut to $800 per acre.

Look at this tract and make us an offer. Within 10c fare to any part of city. Will make satisfactory terms.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
FOURTH and PINE.

COTTAGE—For sale; beautiful; 5 rooms; water, gas, furnace, bath, oak floor; awnings, walks; garage, with extra lot; $3000; will trade for city vacant. 6753 Raymond av. (6c)

HOUSES—For sale, homes and lots, in Maplewood, Tuxedo Park, Old Orchard, Webster Groves, Glendale and Kirkwood; call or write. J. M. Pyne, Harper pl., Webster Groves, Mo.

POULTRY FARM—For sale, a fine place for poultry, ¼ acre, 4-room cottage, 1 block from car line, in Webster; $100 cash, balance $10 per month. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood. St Louis County.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.
Headquarters for Webster Groves real estate; carriage for accommodation of customers. Free St. Louis phone, Webster 3520. (c99)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For sale; ½ to 1½ acres; 4-room house, electricity on street and in house, water and gas, cheap; terms to suit. Baldwin av., Box 2636. Creve Coeur line.

RESIDENCE—For sale; beautiful, suburban; with 2½ acres, trees, shrubs and flowers, offered at $12,000; an immediate sale; a bargain for someone. Box A-268, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES—For sale, 1546 Jerome; bargain price; 6-room brick; in Maplewood; city water, bath, gas, etc.; barn, chicken house, nice shade trees; terms to suit. A. S. LOOMIS, Agent, 909 Chestnut st. (c2)

FARM—For sale, to colored, 2 acres, new 6-room modern house, hot-water heat, 4 blocks from electric car. In Webster Groves; $400 cash, balance $20 per month. Thos. McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood, St. Louis County.

FARM—For sale; 5 acres; just across city limits; clear, suitable for subdivision, truck garden or chicken farm; will take cleared city flat or house, same value, in exchange. J. H. FARISH & CO., 119 N. 8th st.

Jas. C. Morfit, Sales Dept.

BUNGALOW—For sale; brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, brick mantels, beamed ceilings, built-in buffet, china closet, granitoid cellar, electric lights; lot 50x160; price $5400; on easy terms. Vellmyer and Mount Vernon cars, north of University City; call Cabany 1047J for information. (c7)

ACRE HOMES—10 acres; new 6-room house; fine location; $5000; if you want 5 acres, 8-room house, $4500; three acres, new house, $2900; six acres, on electric line, new house; terms for city; shown places on fine rock roads. Office after 6 p. m. E. D. CLARKSON, 400 Title Guaranty Bldg.

HOUSE—Exchange for sale or exchange; six rooms, hall, porch, cellar, water, furnace, gas; newly decorated throughout; granitoid walk, etc.; chicken house, etc.; lot 50x150; all in lawn, trees, shrubs; large grape arbor; price will sell; 200 feet home for $5300. Bruno and Bredell aves.; take Market car to Bruno; $1000 down, balance monthly.

HOUSE—For sale, or exchange; six rooms, hall, porch, cellar, water, furnace, gas; newly decorated throughout; granitoid walk, etc.; chicken house, etc.; lot 50x150; all in lawn, trees, shrubs; large grape arbor; price will sell; 200 feet home for $5300. Bruno and Bredell aves.; take Market car to Bruno; $1000 down, balance monthly.

FARM—For sale, 20 acres, 5 miles from Festus, Mo.; 3-room house, fruit and small vineyard; $1200; title clear; no risk; full value. L. Quinn, owner, Victoria Mo.

FARMS—2000 free homes, Ozarks; State lands; complete information, $1. Merlen Lands, Imax, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 3400 acres, improved ranch, in Dent County, Mo.; $7.50 per acre. Willim & Harding, Sikeston, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 80 acres, 20 valley, 10 orchard, $850; 100 acres valley, $1000; farms to rent. Box 67, Hatfield, Ark. (99)

FARM—80 acres improved, 70 acres tillable; good water, near railroad; price $800, terms. Leslie Land Co., Leslie, Ark.

LAND—For sale or exchange, 10 acres rich bottom land; 15 miles out on East Side. Box N-247, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale or lease, 80-acre farm, in Arkansas; good fruit land; water and timber. H. O. Brown, Hotel Pontiac.

FARMS—For sale, good Missouri; also improved property, conveniently located; apply Mr. James T. Bartle, St. Claire, Mo. (c)

FARM—For sale, 63 acres, 50 in cultivation, good orchard, 5-room house; $2250; terms. Mrs. M. E. Henson, 2203 N. 12th st.

FARMS—For sale; several small poultry and truck farms; bargains; also large farms. A. BEASLEY & CO., Swedeboro, Mo.

FARM—For sale, best land and improvements in one-half its value; 30 miles from city, mile from station, 705 Olive st., room 618.

FARM—For sale; 40 acres, near Springfield, Mo.; house, barn; bearing orchard; $1600; terms given. 1727 S. 18th st.; St. Louis.

FARM—For sale; 80 acres, part in cultivation; 2 houses, all improvements, 2 county roads, 2 orchards; in Missouri; bargain for cash. Box O-219, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale, 80-acre; 20 miles south of Kansas City; all in cultivation; 8-room house; price $6000. Address owner, Jerry Sullivan, Bucyrus, Kan.

FARM LANDS—For sale; 3200 acres on railroad, two miles from coast; $11 per acre; close to Mobile. E. M. Bailey, Mobile, Ala.

ARE you looking for a good Missouri farm? Write, stating what you want; I can satisfy you. C. FALKENHAINER, Agent, 1011 Commercial Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FARM—For sale or exchange, good 120 acres, improved, Illinois, $35 per acre; easy terms. Owner, Mr. Miller, 5587 Page bl., phone Forest 4095W.

FARM—For sale, 20-acre chicken and fruit farm; will sell on payments or will trade for hotel or other business. Apply rooming house, 1700 Chestnut.

FARM—$900 cash and $200 per year will buy 43 acres in Jefferson County, Ill.; 4-room house, good orchard; why pay rent? A. B. POLK, Mt. Vernon, Ill. (7)

FARM—For sale or trade, 20 acres; house, barn, chicken houses, in suburban city limits, orchard; inside city limits. Drable, Ashley, Ill.

FARM—For sale; 168 acres; rich soil; lays well; new improved; good timber; plenty ranch, orchard, water; near railroad; bargain. Dapron, Cadet, Mo.

FARM—For sale, of 80 acres; improved; 2 miles of Sullivan, Mo.; cheap for quick sale; terms. G Carter, Virginia, Ill. R. No. 3.

FARM—For sale, 147¼ acres, and improvements on the Bourbous River, 4 miles south of Union Mo.; on R. L railroad. See us at once. Gray Realty Co., Beaufort, Mo. (62)

FARM—For sale; 11 acres, one mile from De Soto, Mo.; 3-room house, fruit and small vineyard; $1200; title clear; no risk; full value. L. Quinn, owner, Victoria, Mo.

FARMS—For sale; $1.50 cash per acre and balance within 20 years, buys rich farm lands in healthiest part of Arkansas.
CONWAY, 806 Chestnut st. (c99)

FARMS—For sale; $5 down, and $5 monthly, buys 40 acres good timber land near town; Texas County, Mo.; perfect title; price $360. J. B. Farrell, Mount Vernon, Ill.

FARM—For sale, 15-acre poultry farm; 29 miles south on Frisco; house, barn, chicken house, cistern, some fruit; price $1800. C. R. Bergen, Parsons, Kas.

FARM—For sale; 80 acres; 35 acres in cultivation; 6 miles from Steelville; 5-room house, stable and outbuildings; price $1200. L. J. Jonas, Steelville, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 40-acre stock and poultry farm; 30 acres level land, cleared; good 5-room house and outbuildings; 3¼ miles of Steelville; possession at once; price $1150; good terms. Mrs. F. Norvell, Steelville, Mo.

FARM—For sale, or trade; first payment can be made with horses or automobile, balance can run indefinitely; good valley land, 5 miles R. R. station; call or write 2827 Marcus av. C. P. Roberts.

FARM—For sale; 150 acres, mile and half from railroad station; good rock road; rural telephone; good house and outbuildings, fenced, water, springs; good valley land, 12 acres timber. Mrs. Maud Gottlob, St. Clair, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 180 acres; Reynolds County, 3 miles from Black River; fine spring; 6-room house, barn, chicken house, fine summer house; hunting and fishing resort. Inquire 3132 Chouteau av. Phone 206.

FARM—For sale, 240 acres, 5 miles from Excelsior Springs; population, 5000; 50 miles north of Kansas City, on Wabash and Milwaukee railroads; interurban, telephone and rural mail; rich loam soil, all tillable; fine water, good house, barns and outbuildings; fine orchard; 54 miles of main road in county; price $110 per acre. For description and terms, write Craven & McRorey, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 80 acres, 25 acres cultivated, balance timber, pasture, all under fence and cross-fenced; 2 acres rough, but could be pastured; cistern and spring water; 3-room frame house; frame barn, poultry and smokehouse, with cellar; 5 miles from Festus; price $1500; terms. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

FARMS WANTED

FARMS Wtd.—Exchange automobile, value $750 and $250 cash for equity in small farm; St. Louis County. Box B-204, P.-D.

FARM Wtd.—About 40 acres, small town; particulars. Wm. Gordon, 6304 Crest av., St. Louis, Mo.

FARM Wtd.—Will exchange city income property for farm near St. Louis. 721 N. King's highway.

FARM Wtd.—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

LAND Wtd.—About 5 acres; situated near Meramec River in St. Louis County; price must be reasonable; give full particulars. Box T-48, Post-Dispatch. (c)

LAND Wtd.—From 80 to 200 acres, with improvements, not too far from St. Louis; state particular about number of acres if price is not too high. Box A-264, Post-Dis.

FARM Wtd.—To buy a good farm within 50 miles of St. Louis; give full particulars and state lowest price in first letter. Box 1515, St. Louis.

FARM Wtd.—To exchange 6-room brick house with reception room; bath, gas and electric lights; concrete walk around house; large concrete basement; located 814 Clark av., Webster Groves, Mo. Arkansas land preferred. W. A. Miller, 201 W. Pendleton, Brentwood, Mo.

WANT GOOD MISSOURI FARM
In exchange for a good improved 100 acres in Dalhart County, Tex.; all in cultivation, well located; price $4000. Box O-81, P.-D.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; 40 acres; $400. J. D. Chaney, 800 Wachtel av.

FARM—For sale; Ozark; sell or trade; improvements. Phone Olive 4069.

FARMS—For sale, 2 Ozark; good society, schools; bargains; I can't farm. Owner, Wm. Marzan, Brushyknob, Mo. (6c)

LAND—For sale 80 acres improved, 10 acres tillable, near railroad; $600; terms.
LESLIE LAND CO., Leslie, Ark.

FARMS—2000 free homes, Ozarks; State lands; complete information, $1. Merlen Lands, Imax, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 3400 acres, improved ranch, in Dent County, Mo.; $7.50 per acre. Willim & Harding, Sikeston, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 80 acres, 20 valley, 10 orchard, $850; 100 acres valley, $1000; farms to rent. Box 67, Hatfield, Ark. (99)

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FARM—For sale, best land and improvements in one-half its value; 30 miles from city, mile from station, 705 Olive st., room 618.

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FARM—For sale; 80 acres, part in cultivation; 2 houses, all improvements, 2 county roads, 2 orchards; in Missouri; bargain for cash. Box O-219, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale, 80-acre; 20 miles south of Kansas City; all in cultivation; 8-room house; price $6000. Address owner, Jerry Sullivan, Bucyrus, Kan.

FARM LANDS—For sale; 3200 acres on railroad, two miles from coast; $11 per acre; close to Mobile. E. M. Bailey, Mobile, Ala.

FARMS—For sale; 419 acres level; very rich; 250 tillable; 3 houses; fruits; 500,000 feet timber; white oak, pine, hickory; free mail; 8¾ acres. J. Barton, Yellow Pine, Ark.

FARM—For sale, 240 acres, with coal and good improvements, on electric railroad, 2 miles from town; will sell all or part, cheap for cash or easy terms. Box 15, O'Fallon, Ill.

FARM—For sale, 120 acres, 1 mile east of Cline, Ill.; implements and stock with it; at a bargain; good house, barn and other buildings. For particulars address owner, J. T. Dunne, Cline, Ill.

FARM—For sale; 40 acres, 57 miles St. Louis; 2 mile railroad town; 20 cultivation, balance timber, all fenced; 6-room frame house, barn, well, smokehouse, $1700. C. H. SULLIVAN, 811 L. 8th st., Chestnut st.

FARM—For sale; beautiful, 40 acres; good house, some fruit, cistern; all good. Slow land, now in meadow and corn; price $50 per acre; part time; adjoining town, and a bargain. Write Mary Halfaker, Bourbon, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 80 acres; 2½ miles of Bismarck, Mo.; 50 acres in cultivation; balance timber; all fenced; 4-room frame house, barn, chicken house, spring orchard; $1600. C. H. SULLIVAN, 811 Chestnut st., room 205.

FARM—For sale; 82 acres; 55 acres in cultivation; balance timber, house, barn, orchard, plenty of water, $2100; terms. Wm. G. Schlueter, 255 Military rd., Luxemburg, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 80 acres; 6 miles from Festus; 3 miles from railroad; 35 acres of valley land in cultivation; house, stable and smokehouse; price $1600. L. J. Jonas, Steelville, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 80 acres; 5 miles from railroad; 30 acres in cultivation; nearly all can be cultivated; 4-room house, stable, crib, smokehouse, young orchard; price $1200. L. J. Jonas, Steelville, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 40-acre stock and poultry farm; 30 acres level land, cleared; good 5-room house and outbuildings; 3¼ miles of Steelville; possession at once; price $1150; good terms. Mrs. F. Norvell, Steelville, Mo.

FARM—For sale, or trade; first payment can be made with horses or automobile, balance can run indefinitely; good valley land, 5 miles R. R. station; call or write 2827 Marcus av. C. P. Roberts.

FARM—For sale; 150 acres, mile and half from railroad; good rock road; rural route, telephone; good house and outbuildings, fenced, water, springs; good valley land, 12 acres timber. Mrs. Maud Gottlob, St. Clair, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 180 acres; Reynolds County, 3 miles from Black River; fine spring; 6-room house, barn, chicken house, fine summer house; hunting and fishing resort. Inquire 3132 Chouteau av. Phone 206.

FARM—For sale, 240 acres, 5 miles from Excelsior Springs; population, 5000; 50 miles north of Kansas City, on Wabash and Milwaukee railroads; interurban, telephone and rural mail; rich loam soil, all tillable; fine water, good house, barns and outbuildings; fine orchard; 54 miles of main road in county; price $110 per acre. For description and terms, write Craven & McRorey, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 80 acres, 25 acres cultivated, balance timber, pasture, all under fence and cross-fenced; 2 acres rough, but could be pastured; cistern and spring water; 3-room frame house, frame barn, poultry and smokehouse, with cellar; 5 miles from Festus; price $1500; terms. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; $100 acre; black corn land; all tiled; good improvement; 3 miles of good town. Thos. E. Richards, Litchfield, Ill.

FARM—For sale; south of St. Joseph, Mich., 10-acre fruit and poultry farm; 500 trees, 3 acres grapes, all bearing; good buildings, water, school, neighbors, town; must be sold this month; $2500, terms January. $3000. E. N. Tatro, Sawyer, Mich.

FARMS—For sale, South Missouri, timber and mineral lands; 23,000-acre colonization proposition; $5 acre; farms from 40 to 2000 acres, $15 to $50; small tracts, unimproved, from $5 to $10 acre; on terms. Humphrey Realty Co., Biron Tree, Mo. (99)

FARM—For sale; 80 acres; 65 in cultivation; all fenced and cross-fenced; 4-room house, 2 barns, 2 orchards, fine vineyard, fine spring and springhouse, 4½ miles from De Soto; good pike road; for $2500, half cash.
T. B. EAVES, De Soto, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 40 acres; 32 acres in high state of cultivation; 5-room cottage, frame barn, all fenced with wire fence, on a good pike road; a beautiful home, well watered; $2800, half cash, balance 6 per cent, long time. M. F. Herrington, De Soto, Mo. (c)

FARM—For sale; 320 acres; all tillable; two miles to town; 200 acres creek bottom, fair improvements, orchard; 75 acres in cultivation, running water, no failures, fine hunting; $10 per acre. P. O. Box 394, Malvern, Ark.

CANADA LAND—For sale; located in Province of Ontario, heart of Sudbury Mining Division, near new railroad; rich clay loam; bargain for actual settler or in an investment; country developing rapidly. Box B-243, Post-Dispatch.

FARM LANDS—For sale, 200,000 acres of Florida Kissimmee prairie, typical grape-fruit and orange land, in tracts of 5000 acres and upwards; will accept stock. Address Stuart, owner, 813 Ashland Block, Chicago, Ill.

FARM—For sale, 3 acres, 5-room house, in Piedmont, Mo.; 60 bearing trees, barn, chicken house, good location for bricklayer or plasterer; price $600, $250 down, balance $10 per month. P. H. Keck, owner, Piedmont, Mo. (99)

A SPLENDID farm and dairy proposition; 100 acres near Houston, on shell road to Houston; fine corn and cotton land, well drained; for quick sale, $25 per acre. W. J. Dermody Investment Co., Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Tex. (92)

POULTRY FARM—At edge of this city; 2 acres ground, on State road; good land lays fine; new 2-room house, well, chicken house; a good bargain, at $700; terms, $50 cash and $8 monthly.
CLINTON HOIT, Mount Vernon, Ill.

FARM—For sale; 72 acres; one mile from Allen, good buildings; lots of fruit; hogs, cows, horses go with farm; make easy terms; might take some trade. MacDonald, 3000 Vine Grove av., St. Louis; Delmar 3630R.

FARM—For sale, a fine farm of 225 acres, 160 in cultivation; railroad station, church and school on farm; 30 miles west of St. Louis; price $16,000. Thos McCrady, 207 Pendleton av., Brentwood, St. Louis County, Mo.

FARMS—For sale, in large and small tracts; prices reduced; 3½ timber lands; improved and unimproved; $10 per acre and up; write for price list; only 54 miles west of St. Louis, on Wabash Railroad. Wm. Crews, Wright City, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 1000 to 2000 acres ranch and fruit land, watered, timbered; 8 miles from railway; rich bench land $3 per acre; zinc lands, good showings of ore; first land prices; farm, fruit and timber lands; fine soil and mild climate. W. P. CAMPBELL, ST. JOE, ARK.

FARM—For sale; 220 acres, 4½ miles east of De Soto, Mo.; this is one of the best farms in this country and I want to sell at once; it has one 6-room new house and one 5-room, suitable for 2 families; I will give a bargain; come and see it at once. H. A. Wartmann, De Soto, Mo., R. 1. (99)

FARM—For sale, of about 60 acres; 45 in cultivation, 10 acres bottom, 4-room house, cellar, cisterns and spring water; good orchard; frame barn, stock crops and all farming tools; 1½ miles of city limits; for $3200; bargain come and see.
T. B. EAVES, De Soto, Mo.

FARM—For sale; of 218 acres, 148 in cultivation; rest in good timber; two-story stone house; large barn and plenty of outbuildings; fine orchard; 5-room cottage, 11 miles from St. Louis, in St. Clair County, Ill.; a bargain. F. D. Hatter, Millstadt, Ill.

CHICKEN FARM—For sale; 40 acres; 25 in cultivation; good buildings, located on public road, one and one-half miles from De Soto, Mo.; including one good horse, wagon, buggy, two fine cows, 100 fine chickens, all crops and farm tools, for $2000.
B. EAVES, De Soto, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 62 acres; 1½ miles from De Soto on rock road; 50 cultivation, 40 in meadow; 6-room house, 2 barns, fine cellar, 2 cisterns, 1 well, 3 springs, some orchard; must sell, price $4000; $1000 down, balance terms. George Mahn, owner, De Soto, Mo.

FARM—For sale, fine farm, 33 miles south of St. Louis, located 1 mile from Antonia; roads, 71 acres house and outbuildings, fine for chicken raising or grain; must sell on account of ill health; will accept city property in Tennessee, Arkansas or Mississippi, $10 per acre. Also several other farms for sale. Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Box 408, Memphis, Tenn. (c2)

$2 ACRE cash; 50,000 acres British Columbia farm lands; located in famous Bella Coola district; railroad guaranteed to be built through this property; the last cheap land; price $10 per acre; terms, $2 cash, balance 5 years. Address Continental Brokerage Co., 821 Birks Bldg., Vancouver, B. C. (83)

RAISE CHICKENS ON 10 ACRES adjoining the place where Senator Jim Farris improved and unimproved. FRED LANGLEY, in care Ernest R. Parham & Co., 174 Madison ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FREE TRIP TO
PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Write
JOHN D. SOMERS, Lake Worth, Fla.

We want to interest a few good men in different communities to represent purchasers' clubs on our co-operative plan. No excessive work on representative's part. All we help to organize club for you.

This is simply our way of advertising. We want to show our State to you, and if you are pleased, want you to represent us in your community upon your return.

For particulars write
F. W. MOEHLE, 231 Title Guaranty Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CALIFORNIA LAND

For sale, 40-acre vineyard, 1¼ miles from railroad station, irrigation canal to run through vineyard; 320 acres of general terms; also 320 acres of unimproved sandy loam, situated within 14 miles of Stockton, excellent for alfalfa growing; $100, one-third cash, balance 2 or 3 years at 6 per cent; both above ranches are located in the San Joaquin Valley, heart of the alfalfa vineyard and orchard district of California and are fine investments. For particulars write J. W. BOWING, First National Bank, Stockton, Cal. (99)

AT MIDLAND, TEXAS

On Texas Pacific Railroad; alfalfa and live-stock farms; farming year around. Alfalfa cuts 5 to 8 times; unusual water supply; good altitude; no disease; climate perfect near good town and market, churches and schools. Big chance for increased values. Price now $20. Will be advanced 10 per cent every 90 days. Write for particulars.
FARMERS' LAND CO.,
Lumber Exchange Minneapolis, Minn.

VOLUSIA FLORIDA
WELCOMES THE HOMESEEKER;
5 to 20-acre farms; 10 miles from new town of Volusia; modern hotel, school, stores, lumber mill, etc.; perfect drainage; 30-foot fall to beautiful Tomoka River; 3 crops a year and big returns; fine for vegetables, fruits, poultry and cattle; good hunting and fishing; on main line of Florida East Coast R. R.; 4 miles from famous Ormond-Daytona Beach; farms, $40 per acre; town lots, $25; very easy terms; free advice to settlers by expert farmer as to crops, time of planting, etc.; write today for illustrated folder.
VOLUSIA DEVELOPMENT CO., Heard National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

CHICKEN RANCH Ten acres, all cultivatable; 1½ miles from St. James, Mo.; prices $250 up; terms $25 down, balance $5 monthly.
VICTOR WM. REITZ JR.
307 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

FOR SALE—TERMS $2500

Fruit and dairy farm; 86 acres, soil adapted for fruit and berries; 1000 grape vines of the famous Munson variety coating $1.50 per cutting; 400 fruit trees, mostly apples, some pears, peaches and plums; 30 fruit young and bearing; 30 acres cultivated, balance in pasture; all can be cultivated. One barn, 2 wells and spring; part of soil sandy fruit land and part clay; 6 miles from Mt. Denison, ¼ mile from macadam road. Timber for home use; two houses.
O. F. SAMMONS, Denison, Tex.

WHY VERO GROWS

"Vero, Fla., Nov. 28.—One of the best orange yields in this section in that of J. F. Roberts, who has just sold his crop from an 8-acre grove for $2 per box on the trees. The yield will reach 4000 to 5000 boxes."—From Chicago Produce News.

Our goldmine 10 to 40 acre tracts are now selling on easy monthly terms of payment; many St. Louis people are developing their tracts into orange, grapefruit and pineapple, which grow to perfection at Vero. For literature, particulars, etc., call or write INDIAN RIVER FARMS CO., 319 St. Louis Life Office, 313 Navarre Bldg. (c)

$150 DOLLARS

Will buy 40 acre farm; all clear of debts; about 8 miles from railroad station; 125 miles from St. Louis; must see at once. Box A-236, Post-Dispatch.

200 Acres
FINE ILLINOIS FARM

54 miles from St. Louis, within 3 miles of Sparta, Ill., town of 4000; rich, level prairie land; will grow corn, wheat and clover; plenty of good water; on main public road; schoolhouse on land. This is fine wheat and corn land; also valuable coal under same. Have cash offer of $2000 for coal alone, and within 2½ miles of oil and gas wells at Sparta. Surrounded by fine farms and good farmers. Land adjoining is held at $50 per acre. Owned by heirs now in California, who will trade land for income property in California. Owners prefer cash; no trades. Call or address for plat and map.
H. H. MORTON & CO., Land Dealers,
317 Title Guaranty Bldg., St. Louis.

FARMS FOR SALE

CONTRACT—For sale; my contract for deed on farm near St. Louis, at a bargain. Box B-243, Post-Dispatch.

FLORIDA excursion, Jan. 6, to the Feliciana farms; famous Indian River country; small farms; terms like rent. Uphoff, 406 Times Bldg.

FORECLOSED BARGAINS—$1200 any terms; 107 acres, good buildings; 70 in cultivation; fruit, springs, creek, chicken and dairy farm; 125 miles from St. Louis; no malaria or mosquitoes; mild winters, cool summers. W. F. Carroll, Raymondville, Texas County, Mo. (Ozarks).

GOVERNMENT farms free; our official 112-page book, "Vacant Government Lands," describes every acre in every county in U. S. Now ready. 1913 diagrams and tables. All about Irrigated Farms. Price 25 cents postpaid. Webb Publishing Co., Dept. 50, St. Paul, Minn. (c99)

HOME—For sale; good summer home and farm of 120 acres; well improved; 16 miles from railroad station; town, Valley Park, and St. Louis, at the rate of 14 cents fare; large bearing orchard; one 7-room house, one 3-room house; a good all-round farm; fine for dairying and poultry; will sell in tracts from 20 acres up, at $125 an acre. Frank Dennis, Valley Park, Mo.

LAND—$5 down and $5 monthly buys 40 acres good timber land, near town, southern Missouri; price $200; title perfect; other good bargains. Box 372, Carthage, Mo.

LAND—For sale; 320 acres land, St. Francois County, Mo.; will make splendid stock and grain farm; 4 miles from De Soto Run; $7.50 per acre.
C. J. HILL, 812 Chestnut st., room 205.

LANDS—For sale, Arkansas rich lands, black, upland, river, cutover, colonization, improved, unimproved farms, all sizes and descriptions, at bargains. Floyd Porterfield Co., Hope, Ark.

LAND—For sale; 80 acres, unimproved; 3 miles of Steelville; 70 acres will make first-class farm land; all in good oak timber; perfect title; sacrifice for $8 acre. R. F. Norvell, Steelville, Mo.

LAND BARGAINS. 10 ACRES TO 100,000. Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Colorado, Mississippi, etc., farms, ranches, city properties; lists to cash buyers. If you have property to sell or trade, get our plan and terms of listing. Land Buyers' Guide, McKinney, Tex. (99)

LAND—For sale; 320 acres, in Crawford County, Mo.; 1 mile of station; 10 acres in cultivation; 10 acres in oak timber; balance covered with wild grass and scattering sprouts; is all fine pasture land and about half tillable; 5-room house; family orchard; is especially adapted and located for stock or dairy farming; price only $5.50 per acre; no trades. Steelville Land Co., Steelville, Mo.

LANDS—For sale, Oregon railroad lands. Government wins Federal court decision; 2,300,000 acres Oregon and California railroad land; value $2.50 to $10 per acre, declared forfeited to U. S.; 15,000 claims immensely valuable; timber, fruit, farm and stock lands; prepare for disposition of lands; send 25c for maps and detailed information, booklet 54. Douglas County Abstract Co., Roseburg, Ore. (c99)

MUST sell at once, five good farms bought at forced sale. W. C. Shannon, Loan Agent, Mountain Grove, Mo.

NEWSPAPER BARGAIN—Newspaper and job plant in Missouri town of 3000; business $1800 yearly; power plant, well equipped; owner going away; $1000 cash, balance terms; fine field for daily. Robinson, 830 Main, Joplin, Mo. Have other bargains in Missouri.

NOW is the time to buy a good stock farm cheap. I have any kind you want; improved; good location; good healthy, fine climate. Come and let me show you. M. L. Milner, Doniphan, Mo.

POULTRY FARMS—For sale; 60 miles St. Louis; 7 acres, with two-room house; 2 miles from town; 40 acres 7 miles from town. Louis Charleville, 4459 Delmar av.

POULTRY FARM—For sale; good, 40 acres, 3 miles from Salem; $700; terms to suit purchaser. John M. Stephens, owner, Salem, Mo. (c)

READ THIS—220 acres, 2 miles Washington, Ark.; 150 acres in cultivation, 75 bottom; will produce 50 bushels corn or 3 bales cotton per acre; all good land; entire fenced; public road; well watered; healthy; 5-room residence, barn, cribs, soft water; price $3600; only 60 days to sell; do not write, come see J. H. Moore, Washington, Ark.

SEND your name and address and I will send you receipt to sell farms on Missouri land. Box N-259, Post-Dispatch.

STOP—Listen! 120-acre farm, $900; terms; other farms. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS—$1.50 to $5 acre; 1-40th down, balance 40 years; Texas map free. Address Dublin Land Co., Dublin, Tex.

TEXAS LANDS—Unimproved, farm homes and irrigation lands; fine level prairie; good climate; mild winters; never known to go to zero; agricultural, shallow water for irrigation; $6 to $25 per acre; on south plains of Texas. Write for free list. J. Moran, Midland, Tex. (99)

FARM—For sale, or exchange, 800 acres fine grazing and timber land, good railroad facilities, 8 miles from Okmulgee; unimproved property in Tennessee, Arkansas or Mississippi, $10 per acre. Also several other farms for sale. Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Box 408, Memphis, Tenn. (c2)

$2 ACRE cash; 50,000 acres British Columbia farm lands; located in famous Bella Coola district; railroad guaranteed to be built through this property; the last cheap land; price $10 per acre; terms, $2 cash, balance 5 years. Address Continental Brokerage Co., 821 Birks Bldg., Vancouver, B. C. (83)

RAISE CHICKENS ON 10 ACRES adjoining the place where Senator Jim Farris lives. Send for plat. FRED LANGLEY, in care Ernest R. Parham & Co., 174 Madison ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FREE TRIP TO
PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Write
JOHN D. SOMERS, Lake Worth, Fla.

We want to interest a few good men in different communities to represent purchasers' clubs on our co-operative plan. No excessive work on representative's part. All we help to organize club for you.

This is simply our way of advertising. We want to show our State to you, and if you are pleased, want you to represent us in your community upon your return.

For particulars write
F. W. MOEHLE, 231 Title Guaranty Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Florida Home Seekers and Investors

Can secure valuable information on Florida resorts, climate, soil, schools, etc., many business openings and some low-priced land in the vicinity. Address Florida Department, Commerce, Lake Worth, Palm Beach County, Fla.

5 Cents an Acre Cash

Texas school land for sale by the state. You can buy good land at $2 per acre; pay 5 cents per acre cash and balance in 20 annual payments with interest at 3 per cent. Send 6c postage for further information.
INVESTOR PUB. CO., Dept. N., San Antonio, Tex. (99)

Beautiful Ozarkana Lots for Christmas Presents

Grasp This Opportunity OF A LIFETIME to Provide Yourself With

A Summer Home

TILL JANUARY 1ST, WE SELL YOU LOTS AT

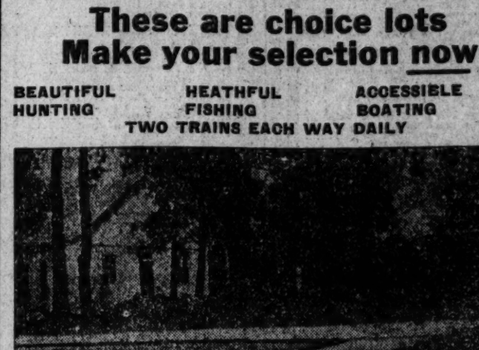
60c per Front Foot Including Cement Sidewalk

Only 92 miles from St. Louis, on Frisco. Only 1½ miles from Steelville, seat of Crawford County, on the Meramec River. Railway station on property.

These are choice lots Make your selection now

BEAUTIFUL HUNTING HEATHFUL FISHING ACCESSIBLE BOATING

TWO TRAINS EACH WAY DAILY



For Full Information Write or Call 808 Star Bldg.,

JOHN D. CLANCY GRANT W. PORTER

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI FARM BARGAINS

200 acres, 140 in cultivation, meadow, etc., bottom and valley land; 40 acres good timber; all tillable; running water; good 6-room house, dwelling; large barn, outbuildings, orchard, etc.; No. 1 stock and grain farm; 2 miles to railroad. Price $8000; terms if desired.

80 ACRES—$1000 CASH.

50 in cultivation, balance timber; all tillable; part valley land; 6-room house, barn, outbuildings, fruit, well and spring water; rural route and telephone line; 3½ miles to St. James, Mo. Price $2800.

120 ACRES—$1500 CASH.

120 acres, 90 in cultivation, part valley; al. fenced and cross-fenced; 5-room dwelling, barn, cellar and outbuildings, family fruit, well and spring water; rural route and tri-weekly mail; 1½ miles to good town; 4 miles to county seat; 6 miles to railroad; price $1500 cash, terms on balance; a bargain at $4800; $1500 cash, terms on balance.

80 ACRES—$500 CASH.

60 acres, all in cultivation; level and fertile land, good soil; 6-room house; good 5-room dwelling, large barn and outbuildings; good water; 1 mile to good town; good roads, rural route and telephone line; price $750, balance easy terms.

Have some good farms bargains; all sizes on very reasonable payments down and balance good terms. Free list mailed on request.

VICTOR WM. REITZ JR.,
307 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

EASTERN MISSISSIPPI
DELTA LANDS
CROP FAILURES UNKNOWN

Seasons regular, long, comfortable summers; growing season 9 months; harvest season 3 months; 3 to 5 crops grown every year; rainfall ample and regular; rich, black limestone soil that grows alfalfa, cotton, sugar, sorghum; fertilization or irrigation; macadamized roads, good schools, churches, etc.; fine neighbors; plentiful supply of labor. Send for list of farms, improved and unimproved. FRED LANGLEY, in care Ernest R. Parham & Co., 174 Madison ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FARMS

Do you wish to buy or exchange city property for a farm? If so, call and see us or write for catalogue. We make farms a specialty and have a number of good bargains. Farm Land Department.

Commonwealth Trust Co.
Broadway and Locust st. (c3)

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale; 6-room; and 5 lots, with city water, all fenced in; a bargain for a quick sale. Box B-18, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BUNGALOW—For sale; 5-room brick; lot fenced, barn, soft water, two railroads, short winters; price $750. Owner, Box 34, Odell, Ark.

AN opportunity for city man wishing to retire; will take up fruit and poultry while retaining town conveniences; 20 acres, with fine improvements; orchard and poultry plant; room 8, Box G-8, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—For sale; 150x145; Keokuk, Iowa; with 3000 cubic yards of molding sand; suitable for foundry; half block from railroad. G. Hart, 4626 St. Louis av., St. Louis, Mo.

FARM—For sale; 7 acres, joining city of De Soto, Mo.; 5-room frame cottage, cistern and well, frame barn, price $1200; on pike, opposite city reservoir; the whole tract can be irrigated; will make fine chicken farm; $150 cash, balance $15 per month. M. F. Herrington, De Soto, Mo. (c)

$15 MAY MAKE YOU $15,000.

In the wonderful wealth-producing Texas oil fields; send for maps and free illustrated literature; co-operative plan of development; $1 down, $1 monthly. Ad. Blythe League Co-Operative Oil Co., 338 Scanlan B

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FRANCISCUS & KUNZ,
702 Chestnut St.

OFFER A FEW SPECIAL SNAPS
In Residences, Flats and Investments.

LABADIE AV., SINGLE FLAT.
3912 Labadie av.; modern 4 and 5 room choice flat; hot-water heat; combination fixtures; garage in rear; in fact, all conveniences; if you are looking for a first-class flat at a bargain, see us for price and particulars; can arrange liberal terms.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

DOUBLE FLAT BARGAIN.
1511-13 N. Taylor; two flats, 4 rooms, two flats, 2 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, etc.; lot 60x135; price cut to $7000 for immediate sale.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

5211 Washington Av.
Modern 3-story residence, containing 12 rooms, three baths, large hall in center, palm room; hardwood floors throughout; billiard room third floor; two-story garage in rear; every convenience; lot 169x147; if you are looking for a real bargain see us for price and particulars.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

LAFAYETTE AV. RESIDENCE.
Opposite Reservoir Park.
3515 Lafayette; 9 rooms; brick residence; reception hall, large bathroom; hardwood floors throughout first floor; hot-water heat, screens, fixtures, etc.; lot 30x150; can be bought at a rare bargain. See us for particulars.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

Two Washington Bl. Snaps.
4144 Washington bl.; modern 3-story brick residence; library, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, lavatory on first floor; all finished in hardwood; 4 bedrooms on second, 3 on third floor, two baths; lot 32x240; house modern in every respect; cost $25,000 originally to build; a rare bargain. See us for price and card of admission.
ALSO
4241 Washington bl.; modern 3-story brick residence, containing 12 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, fixtures, screens, shades; all conveniences; lot 30x215. Call at office for particulars.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

NEW SINGLE FLAT
Opposite Fairground Park
3914 Natural Bridge rd.; new flat, containing 4 and 5 rooms, with stone and brick porch in front; copper gutter and spouts; fine tiled bathroom, china closet, large pantry and marble sink in kitchen; combination fixtures and shades; all large rooms; cellar and walks granitoid; Front Rank furnace; large, well-built flat; price reasonable; terms very liberal.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

SOUTH SIDE RESIDENCE.
4266 Flad av.; modern 7-room residence; large reception hall; brick and tile porch in front; hardwood floors; elegant fixtures, screens, hot-water heat; in fact, every convenience; price only $5750; $750 cash will be bought on easy terms.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

MARYLAND AV. RESIDENCE.
4911 Maryland, 2½-story brick residence; 12 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, furnace; has every convenience; can be bought at a big bargain. See us for price and particulars.
FRANCISCUS & KUNZ, 702 Chestnut st.

Terry Av. Brick Cottages.
$50 Cash, Moving Free, $20.50 Monthly Including Interest
New 4 or 5 large rooms, bath, complete; full granitoid cellars and walks; good high ground; nice neighborhood; no colored people; lot 30x135; price $2000; take Wellston cars to Goodfellow (5800); walk north to 1726-28-30 Terry av.; open.

5935 ROMAINE PLACE.
7-Room Modern Brick Dwelling
We offer a bargain in above home. It is a 7-room brick, has hall, furnace, is a new house and in good order; high location; streets and sewer made; price only $4850, on easy terms; house open 3 to 5 Sundays. See this if you are looking for a good home.
JOS. J. HAUER R. CO., 801 Chestnut.

NEW FLAT CHEAP
Near Tower Grove Park; 4281 Hartford, 5 and 6 rooms, hot-water heat, tiled baths, combination fixtures, Dutch dining rooms, china closets, pantries, marble sinks, brick porches, screens, separate laundries and cold water taps; 1x3x140; all improvements made; well rented; easy terms. For admission, see builder, 3915 Wyoming. Kinloch 84. Clair 1490.

FLAT AT YOUR OWN PRICE
3832 Ohio av., a 2-story brick flat of 3 rooms and bath; lot 25x125; streets made; owner instructed us to sell, regardless of cost; rents for $20 per month. See A. Tonk for full particulars.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 616 Chestnut.

$250 CASH, $20 PER MONTH
Will buy this new 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, bath; good furnace and cellar; fine finish throughout; 5411 Dewey av., Shaftsbury Heights, University City. See BALSON & CO., 5936 Delmar. (c)

GOOD RESIDENCE BARGAIN
4236 Evans av.; 2-story brick residence; reception hall, bath, furnace, lot 25x186; any offer considered. See
WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.,
Sarah and Easton.

BUILDER MUST SELL.
To get cash, will sacrifice my new 6-family apartment, 4 rooms each; exceptionally well built; near two parks, 2 car lines; all leased, $2500; price $18,500; must have $4000 cash; terms on balance. Box A-189, Post-Dispatch. (c)

A DANDY LITTLE FLAT
3221 Missouri av., a new 2-story brick flat, on first floor, 3 rooms, bath, second floor; streets and alley made; will be sold at a bargain if bought quick.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 616 Chestnut.

FORCED TO SELL.
4958 Moffitt av.; 4 and 5 rooms; hot and cold bath; gas fixtures; renting for $468 per annum; make us your best offer.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton.

BIG BARGAIN FOR CASH
4926 Evans av.; an elegant 5-room brick residence; hot-water heat; in first-class condition; make an offer.
WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.,
Easton and Sarah.

NEW; ONLY FIVE LEFT.
919 Clara, 4 rooms, sun parlor, porch, tile bath; large rooms; fine fixtures; now ready for occupancy.
RHODES REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut st.

INVESTMENT
4744-46-48-50 Easton av., 4 5-room dwellings on lot 50x150; per annum; lot 50x150; price $4,000; terms.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton.

3832 VIRGINIA AV.
Single flat of 3 and 4 rooms; bath, laundry, hot and cold water; owner on premises.

COTTAGE BARGAIN
FOR COLORED
4432 Garfield av., 5-room brick cottage, in first-class condition; price $1800.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton.

RENT $1800; PRICE, $9700.
Best investment bargain, offered, on account of death of owner; 4234-36-38 Cook av.; six 5-room flats; lot 60x145; very easy terms; make offer.
WATKINS,
Room 507, 722 Chestnut st.

RENT REDUCED
4128 Maryland av., 10-room residence, with hot-water heat; combination fixtures, in fine condition, just decorated; reduced to $55; convenient to cars, schools and churches.
DYAS REALTY CO., 107 N. 9th.

A FINE HOME
Of 6 rooms, with large basement; lot 50x150; located a west side of Quincy av., 2 doors south of Page av.; 1908 west; located high and beautiful; convenient to car line; price $5,000.
F. E. DORENBACH, Maple and Hodiamont.

RESIDENCE, $4300
2149 Shaw av., 2-story slate roof of 6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 26x125; streets made; make an offer; TERMS.
CHERNOFF BRINKOP R. CO., 610 Chestnut.

4 AND 5 ROOM FLAT, $3200
Sewer, water, gas, baths; near school, church and cars; reasonable terms.
JOHN H. GIVANS R. CO., 6200 Easton.

16½% INVESTMENT
Six-family flat; 3 vaults and bath each; rents for $468 per year; lot 30x100; easy terms. See owner, 1126 Ashland av.
LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO., 807 Chestnut st.

BARGAIN FOR BUILDER
644 feet on Clarence av., between Ashland and Labadie; will trade.
HENRY WENDLICK, 1010 Chestnut st.

RENT, $252; PRICE, $1500
Two-story frame flat; water and gas, near cars, school and church; a bargain.
JOHN H. GIVANS R. CO., 6200 Easton.

HOME BARGAIN
4234 Ledue st.; 6 room cottage, bath, fine condition; price $2650; terms.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton.

COTTAGE, $2150
Nice brick cottage, 5411 Tennessee av.; 4 rooms and bath; 12-inch walls; lot 25x125; streets made; terms.
BLAKE & EHO., 212 Chestnut st.

CABANNE HOME—$9500
13 rooms, stone front, modern; lot 60x170.
EASTON-TAYLOR R. E. CO., 616 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Henry Hiemenz Realty Co.
614 Chestnut
Both Phones

MONEY TO LOAN
Get our new price list for this month. It will tell you more than other advertisements will. Will mail you one.

4347 HALLIDAY AV.
SWISS BUNGALOW.
Type residence, front tile gable, slate roof, brick porch, hot-water heat; all modern conveniences and nice finish; lot 60x102; want an offer; owner will make liberal concession to a quick buyer; this is a choice part of the choicest home spot in the world. Let us mail you large photo and complete description.

2621 LAFAYETTE AV.
PROMPT POSSESSION.
An elegantly appointed home; 9 rooms, with all modern conveniences; nice finish; tile vestibule; hot-water heat; all modern conveniences and nice finish; lot 60x102; want an offer; owner will make liberal concession to a quick buyer; this is a choice part of the choicest home spot in the world. Let us mail you large photo and complete description.

"ENGLISH'S CAVE"
WITH BUILDINGS AND BIG LOT.
For sale or lease; 1959 Wyoming st.; suitable for wine business, mushroom culture, laundry or ice plant; constant living spring; cave 25x30; temperature 50 degrees F. Price and terms to suit according to size of lot. Let us show you.

IDEAL HOME.
3158 ALLEN AV.
New colonial residence, s. e. cor. Compton; every modern convenience; special finish; hot-water heat; lot 50x135, with trees and shrubbery; ready to move in; open for inspection. A dainty home in an exceptional locality. The house was built more to sell the lot than to make a profit. Low price and terms to suit.

COZY COTTAGE.
FINE LOCATION.
3827 Virginia av.; well-built, 5 rooms and bathroom, furnace, streets and alley paved; lot 30x125; $3650. No admission without card.

FLAT
AT COTTAGE PRICE.
5715 Arsenal st., tenant helps you pay for it; each floor 3 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, laundry; street and walk paved; Catholic church and school 2 blocks north; Tower Grove car in front; only $3600.

TYLER PLACE.
HOMES OR LOTS.
We have been headquarters for this district for many years. West of Grand to Shaw's Garden, and between Reservoir Park and Tower Grove Park. There are some of the best medium-priced homes and flats in the city now. Our price list will give you a great deal of information. Let us know about what you want and we will send you a specially selected list. We have a few choice lots there; sell you lot and help you build.

THREE LITTLE HOMES.
LITTLE CASH; EASY TERMS.
4315 Tyler av.; 4-room brick cottage; $1600; Tower Grove car. 4022 Winnebago, 4 rooms and bath, $2000; Cherokee car. 3944 Thologan, 4-room brick cottage, $2000; Cherokee car. Let us mail you full particulars of these little homes. They are cheap.
HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.,
Both phones. 614 Chestnut st.

5-ROOM BRICK COTTAGES
$100 Cash; Moving Free; $21.38 Monthly, Including Interest
Can you beat it? Bath, sewer, water, gas, Dutch dining room, cabinet mantel, china closet, full granitoid cellar and walks; 16-inch foundation; $100 cash, balance $21.38 monthly, includes all interest; no 6-months' note to pay; near public and Catholic schools; take Cherokee car to King's highway and 1½ blocks walk N., block north 1-3 block west to 6014-18 Elmer av.; open.

Moving Free if You Buy In Ellenwood Park, $50 Cash $20.50 Monthly, Like Rent
Four or five large rooms, bath, complete; full granitoid cellars, cabinet mantel; 30-foot lot; near cars, churches, school, stores; no colored people; price $2350 to $2750; take Cherokee car to Wilcox av.; one short block west to 4839 Wilcox av.; open.

FAIRGROUND PARK COTTAGES
FIVE SOLD—ONE LEFT.
3605 Clay av.; new 5-room and tile bath cottages; all modern; furnace heat; facing Linden Park; half block South of Fairgrounds Park; near Farragut School; finest location in North St. Louis; don't fail to inspect today and see us for further particulars.
JOHN C. GRUELICH REALTY CO.,
Open Monday evenings. Grand and Hebert.

Bungalows—Bungalows
$200 Cash—$15 a Month
5740 Acme av.; take Jennings car at Walnut Park to Acme av., four large rooms and bath, nickel plumbing, slate sink, granitoid cellar and walks, china closets, large porch, gas and electricity, furnace, complete.
HANNIBAL REAL ESTATE CO., 520 Fullerton Bldg.

$200 Cash, $18 Monthly, Which Includes All Interest, Like Rent
Buys a nice, new 5 large room cottage, bath; complete; full granitoid cellar; 30-foot lot; price $2200; a bargain. Take Southampton car to end of line, one block north to 5512-5514 Lansdowne av. Open.

ST. THERESA'S PARISH
2616, N. Garrison av., a 2½-story brick flat of 5 rooms, first floor; 5 rooms, second floor; 3 rooms on third floor; baths, combination fixtures, steam heat, stable for four autos; lot 50x125; price has been reduced from $7000 to $5250.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 616 Chestnut.

MINNESOTA AV. FLAT
3632 Minnesota av., a new 2-story single brick flat of 4 rooms and bath on each floor, bath and reception hall; lot 50x125; streets made, in first-class condition; owned by widow, who instructed us to dispose of this property regardless of cost. See her on the second floor, and make her an offer.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 616 Chestnut.

SEE THIS COTTAGE
Before buying; new 4-room modern brick, fine bath, 12-inch walls, gas grate, cabinet mantel, granitoid walks and basement; extra well-built; owner anxious to sell; price and terms right. 3019 N. 23d; see us.
EISEN REALTY CO., Main 1271 Central.
501 International Life Bldg.

O'FALLON PARK FLAT
We have some very fine flats for sale in this excellent location, having 4-5 and 5-6 rooms, modern bath; separate hot water heating plants, etc.; strictly modern; prices ranging from $5000 to $8750; call or write for a list of them.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

O'FALLON PARK
Grocery Corner
We have a dandy corner for sale, located 2 blocks from O'Fallon Park, and consisting of 2 stores on first floor and 5-room modern flats above, marble sinks, 2 hot water heating plants, tile baths, etc.; strictly modern and up-to-date; excellent business location; rents for $1260 per month; price at office.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

BUSINESS CHANCE
2828 CHOUTEAU AV.
Elegant building; store, bake shop and large stable; good location for a hustler; rent reasonable.
REMBECHER-WITTKOPF REALTY CO.,
S. e. cor. Broadway and Chippewa st.

BAKERS, ATTENTION!
2828 CHOUTEAU AV.
Elegant building; store, bake shop, 5 rooms and bath, and large stable; best location in town for a hustler; will consider other property in exchange; big bargain.
REMBECHER-WITTKOPF REALTY CO.,
Broadway and Chippewa st.

BRAND NEW BRICK COTTAGE
$200 CASH, $12.50 MONTHLY
NO INTEREST OR MONTHLY NOTES.
2735 McCausland av.; 4 fine rooms, modern bath, slate sink, heater, set tubs, cellar, gas plate, front porches; front and rear walks and around the house; 12-inch walls; lot 30x150; granitoid cellar, pier girders, nice porches; lot 30x145, with alley. Take Cherokee car to Kingshighway; take Manchester car to Lanham av.; walk south.
A. T. JOHNSON JR. R. CO., 103 N. 8th.

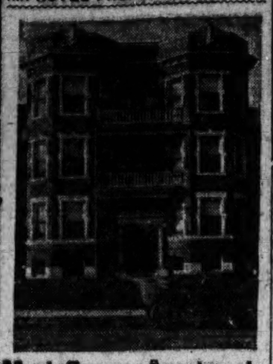
Fine Corner for Sale
Southeast corner of Nineteenth and Mullanphy streets; beautiful three-room, four-family flat; fine investment; always rented and substantially built; both streets made; granitoid porches and walks; $4500; easy terms.
WM. FAUSCH, 2207 Pine st.

FLAT
RENTS WILL BUY SAME.
1414-16A-18-20 Shawnee st.; 4-family, 4-room flats, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 2 vaults, gas grates, combination fixtures, etc.; yearly rental $1080; not much cash required; terms to suit purchaser; price $9,000.
BACKMANN REAL ESTATE CO.,
1006 Chestnut st. (c)

Rent $900. Price $7500
FINEST KIND OF TENEMENT PROPERTY ON THE SOUTH SIDE. SEE US FOR PARTICULARS.
LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO.,
807 CHESTNUT ST.

$5 NO CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME
3718-20-24-26 Verry av., 4 new brick cottages of 5 large rooms, reception hall, bath, basement and laundry, 13-inch walls, lot 30x130; water, gas and sewer; part cash, balance same as rent; open every day. Take Manchester car to Goodfellow, walk north to Verry av.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 616 Chestnut.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE



Maple Terrace Apartments
5506 Maple Avenue
Six apartments, each consisting of reception hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry, living room, two bedrooms, maid's room, china closets in kitchens, gas stove, hot and cold baths, steam heat with hot water boiler connections, hardwood floors; lot 50x135; rental income $3240 per year; all under lease; constructed of first-class material and workmanship; practically new; no expense for years to come; very easy terms if desired; for full particulars apply to
Cornet & Zelbig, or
Broadway Savings Trust Co.

For Sale at Bargain Price West Portland Place Property
Best residence location now on the market. More houses being built in this Place than any other one in the city. Buy now if you want the property before advanced prices are made.

Washington Avenue Building
In the department store center; Price $265,000.00. Owner will take other good property as part pay.
HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
812 OLIVE ST.

Artistic English Bungalow
This beautiful English bungalow, at Shaw av. and Lawrence st., 1 block west of Park av. car, 3 blocks west of Grand av., one of the most unique houses built on the South Side, containing 6 rooms, besides reception hall, bath, sleeping porch and 3 large closets, large open brick fireplace, bookcases, Elizabethan ceiling and living room, beamed ceiling and panelled walnut and plate rack; oak floor, steam heat and tile roof; all rooms are appropriately decorated and draped, with high-class electric fixtures; the exterior is designed and landscaped in true English fashion, giving the effect of a real manor house; $4100; easy terms; only one left.
ALBERT H. BLANKE, 903 Chestnut st.

3 BRICK COTTAGES
BONA FIDE BARGAINS
Will Sell at $100 Cash—Balance Monthly.
4938 Ida av., a 1½-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, large porch; lot 32½x106 feet, 1 block south of the terminus of the Natural Bridge car line; price $2300.
6008 McCune av., a 1-story brick dwelling of 5 rooms and bath; lot 30x150 feet, 2 blocks west of the Tower Grove car line terminus; price $1000.
2516 Utah st., a 1½-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, arranged for 1 or 2 families; street, alley and all improvements made; in good repair; lot 17x114 feet; price $2000.
CHAS. F. VOGEL R. E. CO., 624 Chestnut.

STOP AND REASON
What is a good investment? Here it is: Northeast corner Liodede and Garrison avs. 2933-35-37-41-43-45-47-49. Lot 100x130; 131. 8 2-story stone-front houses; 7 rooms each; hall, gas, bath, water closet; corner house has 3-story brick stable in rear; rental $230 per month; owner nonresident, instructs us to sell at close out estate; make offer; price $16,000. Can you beat it?
BARADO-GHIO R. E. CO., 17 N. 8th. (c)

New Brick Cottage, $1850
$200 CASH, $14 MONTHLY
NO INTEREST ON MONTHLY NOTES.
3116 Whittier st.; 5 rooms, bath, reception hall; each room is 16x13; all nickel plumbing, hot and cold water; large closets; granitoid walks and walks; lot 30x125; open.
C. H. GOODSON JR. R. CO., 103 N. 8th st.

Graces' Easton Av. Bargains
N. e. cor. Easton and Pendleton; store, 4 rooms above and 8 flats, adjoining elegant business corner, leased; flats have slate sinks, porcelain baths; rental $2400.
5060-68 Easton, 10 well-built 3-room flats, porcelain baths, birch woodwork; all rented. $1950 year.
GRACE & SONS, 100 N. 8th.

O'FALLON PARK
Grocery Corner
We have a dandy corner for sale, located 2 blocks from O'Fallon Park, and consisting of 2 stores on first floor and 5-room modern flats above, marble sinks, 2 hot water heating plants, tile baths, etc.; strictly modern and up-to-date; excellent business location; rents for $1260 per month; price at office.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

BUSINESS CHANCE
2828 CHOUTEAU AV.
Elegant building; store, bake shop and large stable; good location for a hustler; rent reasonable.
REMBECHER-WITTKOPF REALTY CO.,
S. e. cor. Broadway and Chippewa st.

BAKERS, ATTENTION!
2828 CHOUTEAU AV.
Elegant building; store, bake shop, 5 rooms and bath, and large stable; best location in town for a hustler; will consider other property in exchange; big bargain.
REMBECHER-WITTKOPF REALTY CO.,
Broadway and Chippewa st.

BRAND NEW BRICK COTTAGE
$200 CASH, $12.50 MONTHLY
NO INTEREST OR MONTHLY NOTES.
2735 McCausland av.; 4 fine rooms, modern bath, slate sink, heater, set tubs, cellar, gas plate, front porches; front and rear walks and around the house; 12-inch walls; lot 30x150; granitoid cellar, pier girders, nice porches; lot 30x145, with alley. Take Cherokee car to Kingshighway; take Manchester car to Lanham av.; walk south.
A. T. JOHNSON JR. R. CO., 103 N. 8th.

Fine Corner for Sale
Southeast corner of Nineteenth and Mullanphy streets; beautiful three-room, four-family flat; fine investment; always rented and substantially built; both streets made; granitoid porches and walks; $4500; easy terms.
WM. FAUSCH, 2207 Pine st.

FLAT
RENTS WILL BUY SAME.
1414-16A-18-20 Shawnee st.; 4-family, 4-room flats, 2 baths, hot-water heat; 2 vaults, gas grates, combination fixtures, etc.; yearly rental $1080; not much cash required; terms to suit purchaser; price $9,000.
BACKMANN REAL ESTATE CO.,
1006 Chestnut st. (c)

Rent $900. Price $7500
FINEST KIND OF TENEMENT PROPERTY ON THE SOUTH SIDE. SEE US FOR PARTICULARS.
LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO.,
807 CHESTNUT ST.

$5 NO CHRISTMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME
3718-20-24-26 Verry av., 4 new brick cottages of 5 large rooms, reception hall, bath, basement and laundry, 13-inch walls, lot 30x130; water, gas and sewer; part cash, balance same as rent; open every day. Take Manchester car to Goodfellow, walk north to Verry av.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 616 Chestnut.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE BEST
Christmas Present
BUY A HOME IN PARKVIEW

SEE THE TWO BEAUTIFUL
PARKVIEW HOMES
6368 and 6372 Washington Av.
(TWO SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.)
9 AND 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT.
Hardwood floors, hardwood finish, instantaneous water heaters, copper gutters and downspouts, sleeping porches, bronze wire screens, handsome lighting fixtures and linen shades.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Daily and Sunday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER
Geo. F. Bergfeld Realty Co.,
610 Chestnut St.

Early English Bungalows
N.E. Cor. Taylor and Ashland Av.
Seven rooms, sun parlors, sleeping porches, red tile roof, copper gutters, hardwood floors, best of hardware, built-in bookcases, china closets, buffet, kitchen cabinets, tile baths, hot-water heat, marble sinks, brick fireplace in living room, stationary tubs; open for inspection.
Prices $5750 to $6500. Terms to suit.
Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co.

NEW BUNGALOWS
These are without doubt the handsomest ever erected in St. Louis:
6001-05 N. Taylor av., 5929 Minetta av., 5083 Terry av. and 4516 Natural Bridge rd. Each containing 4 large rooms, reception hall, tile bath, slate sink, Front Rank furnace, between sashes, screens, shades, wired for electricity, with all necessary switches; cabinet mantels, gas grates and fancy vestibules not to mention any other cottage street improvements made; they are without doubt the choicest homes on the market and are $2600; easy terms.
ROSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut.

New Brick Bungalows
1928 McCausland Av.—One Left
1915 Forest Av.—One Left
5 or 6 Rooms—Tile Bath
Just completed; hardwood floors, steam heat, brick mantels, Dutch dining rooms, brick porches, street improvements made, excellent location, with large trees and plenty of fresh air; near Forest Park; bargains; small cash payment, balance monthly. Take Market or Manchester cars to McCausland av. and walk to Mitchell av. Forest av. is one block east of McCausland.
F. J. CORNWELL R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut.

15% INVESTMENT
Just completed; double 5-room flats; modern in every detail; steam heat, tile bath and white sinks, laundry, copper gutters and downspouts, tile trimmings, large brick and stone porches, French doors; lot 41x120; 4331-33 Sacramento av.; convenient to schools and churches; rent $804 a year; price $7500.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
Both phones. 3907 N. Broadway.

4912 BERLIN
An elegant new 9-room residence, just completed, embodying all the latest conveniences; it has 3 baths, finished in Italian marble, vacuum cleaning system, hardwood floors, tile vestibule; hot-water heat; 50x135; location is the choicest in the city; open today.
ROSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1105 Chestnut.

GO OUT TODAY
MUST BE COMPLETED.
5039 Berlin av., 7 rooms, hot-water heat, copper gutters, hardwood floors, gutters, etc.; inclosed sleeping porch; wine cellar; lot 30x130; alley made.
5041 Berlin av.; 7 rooms built-in bookcases, linen close, clothes chute, wine cellar, sleeping porch, etc.; lot 30x124.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO.,
Both phones. 812 Chestnut st.

Builder Compelled to Sell
3 AND 4 ROOM COTTAGES
Taken back under deed of trust; have bath, gas, sewer, cemented walks and cellars, etc.; will sell these at big bargains if sold at once; will trade for vacant lots. Box A-202, Post-Dispatch.

Elegant 3-Room Flats
2910-12 Utah place, new double 3-room flats, with bath, furnace, etc.; lot 40x141; renting for $888 per year; will sell on terms of $1000 cash, balance easy monthly payments, or will take some other good property as part payment.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut st.

OWNER MUST ELL
5-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE.
4100 West Belle pl.; lot 25x123; well constructed brick house, in the West End; can be bought at a decided bargain.
Commonwealth Trust Company,
Broadway and Locust st.

Bungalows
ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS
10 sold, 3 left; 2 more under construction; all 5-room bricks, all modern; hot and cold water; they are located at 3915, 3935 and 3945 Winnebago st. ORD-WILMA Agent, 3760 Potomac; phone Grand 537, or Victor 1738-R; open today. (c)

5-Room Brick, $1300
BATH—CORNER LOT.
You will hardly believe it, but it's true—location 4347 Fyler av., northeast corner Alfred; this house sold two years ago for $1000.
L. V. CARTAN & CO.,
Phones. 513 Chestnut st.

3 Room Cottage Only $800
$100 CASH, $8 PER MONTH
6280 Spencer pl.; 1½-story frame; water in kitchen; large yard, raise chickens and be independent; beats paying rent.
JONATIUS McMENAMY, 3541 Easton av. (c)

COTTAGE BARGAIN
3516 Grace av.; pretty 5-room brick cottage; streets made and all conveniences; lot 25x140.
I. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut st.

6 Rooms, Furnace—Offers Wanted.
4622 Vernon av., near Walton; 2-story 6-room, reception hall dwelling; all conveniences; front porches; nice lawn in rear; nonresident instructs us to sell.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
813 Chestnut st.

9-Room Residence, $5000
1837 Burd av., corner of Minerva av.; 9-room house, with bath and furnace; lot 40x130; owner will show you through.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut st.

4236 PLEASANT ST.
A 6-room, 2-story brick building and finished basement, arranged for two families; no barrels; easy terms.
VOLTZ & WILLMANN, 2207 N. Broadway.

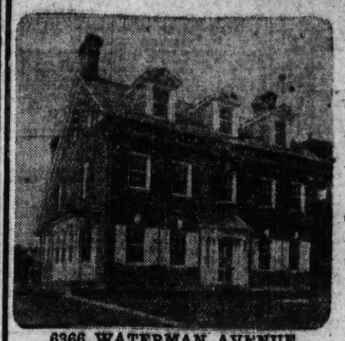
3509 Alberta St. Flat
Dandy single flat of 3 and 4 rooms; baths, separate furnaces, brick porch, streets and alleys made; only $500 cash needed; see it today; terms.
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. CO., 610 Chestnut.

Double Flat Investment
5000 block Garfield av.; double set of flats; 2 4-room flats 1st floor; 2 5-room flats 2d floor; bath, furnace for each flat separate; price $4,200.
H. B. BURKAMP, 6211 Easton av.

$50 DOWN---$5 MONTH
Marmaduke av., west of Ivanhoe, 100x141; at low price of $10; a chance to get a home site on these very liberal terms.
BLAKE & EHO., 212 Chestnut st.

Have You Seen These Beautiful New Homes in Parkview?

6359 WATERMAN AVENUE



6366 WATERMAN AVENUE

SEE THEM AT O CE AND MAKE US AN OFFER

The Federal Investment Company
107 N. 7th

Announcement
I will open offices on December 15th at 821 Chestnut—
Real Estate Exchange Bldg.
Chas. C. Nicholls Jr.
Both Phones. Real Estate Broker

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHAS. J. BURDE
Real Estate and Insurance
301 Granite Bldg., 4th and Market Sts.

3482 to 3438 Missouri av.; brick stable and wagon shed; lot 75x125; owner anxious to sell; no reasonable offer refused.
CHAS. J. BURDE, 301 Granite Bldg.

NEAR THE BREWERIES.
1316 and 1318 Crittenden st., double 2-story and mansard roof brick tenements for 4 families; 12 rooms, baths; rents $720; a fine investment; price $7500.
CHAS. J. BURDE, 301 Granite Bldg.

COMPTON HEIGHTS FLAT.
2846-46A Victor st., 2-story slate-roof brick flat, 10 rooms; price $5400. Owner on 1st floor, will show you through.
CHAS. J. BURDE, 301 Granite Bldg.

3405 AND 3407 PARK AV.
Double 2-story brick flats for 4 families; 16 rooms, separate furnaces, cemented cellars, marble sinks, gas and electric lights; rents $1008; price $8300; will sell on terms of $1000 cash and $40 per month.
CHAS. J. BURDE, 301 Granite Bldg.

2334-36 RUSSELL AV.
Double 2-story brick flats, for 4 families; 16 rooms; rent $960; price $8300.
CHAS. J. BURDE, 301 Granite Bldg.

2 Big Cottage Bargains
Must Be Sold Tomorrow.
4360 Penrose st.; a dandy 1-story brick cottage of 5 rooms, bath, furnace, combination fixtures, etc.; owner has to sell and will sell for any reasonable offer; be sure to see it today; owner will show you through.
ALSO
1423 Walton av.; 4700 west; lot 25x170 feet; brick cottage of 5 rooms, tile bath, copper screens, furnace, everything modern, must be seen to be appreciated, owner very anxious to sell; see it today; owner will show you through.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.

2 Brick Cottages
BONA FIDE BARGAINS
WILL SELL AT $100 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
6006 McCune av., a one-story brick dwelling of 4 rooms, and cellar; lot 25x125 feet; 4 blocks west of the Tower Grove car line; terms; price $1600.
2311 N. Whittier st., a 1½-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms, arranged for one or two families; street, alley and all improvements made; in good repair; lot 17x114 feet; price $2000.
CHAS. F. VOGEL R. E. CO.,
624 Chestnut st.

7-ROOM RESIDENCE, $4 00
Only $500 Cash
4137 Juniata st.; modern 7-room residence, with bath and furnace; lot 33x130; will make terms to suit.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut st.

NEW SINGLE FLAT
3827 Garfield av., new single flat of 4 and 5 rooms, furnace, bath, tile bath, Dutch dining room, slate sink, combination fixtures, etc.; will sell on easy terms; price $4000.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,
808 Chestnut st.

Steam-Heated Cottage
Lot 60x184; a fine five-room steam-heated brick cottage, bath, screens and fixtures, all streets and alley improvements made; convenient to cars, churches and schools; phone us for price and card of admission.
VOLTZ & WILLMANN, 2207 N. Broadway.

West End Flat Bargain
5510-12 MAPLE AV.
FOUR FAMILIES 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATHS; RENT $1176.
LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO.,
807 CHESTNUT ST.

7-Room Dwelling
Granville place, near Ridge, 2 rooms and reception hall first; 4 rooms second; 1 room attic; bath and furnace; lot 27x123; price $4250.
H. B. BURKAMP, 6211 Easton av.

Waterman Av., 6-Room House
5788 Waterman av., artistic 6-room white concrete bungalow, hot-water heat, large bath; let us see it with owner on premises.
GRACE & SONS, 100 N. 8th st.

DOWN TOWN CORNER
166x127, with substantial buildings, renting for $4100; clear of all encumbrances; will sell on 5 per cent basis.
ALLEN BOSCH & CO., 615 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Christmas Plums
3914 Waterman av.; 7 room modern home; hot water heat; owner will show property.

5820 Waterman av.; 8-room residence; hardwood floors; very convenient location; investigate.

6050 Westminster pl., T-room; Humphrey built; new home, hot water heat; just received the agency and wants to sell quick.

5918 Berlin av.; another desirable 7-room residence in Washington Heights, University car; will sell right.

6316 Washington av.; 15's splendid 8-room Parkview residence; modern; side entrance, design, long front rooms; for a moderate price and choice neighborhood consult us.

6209 Berlin av.; see this popular style 10-room residence; modern appointments; will appeal to you.

5719 Waterman av.; Humphrey built; 8-room residence; on this popular block; being now completed under our agency; hot water heat; convenient terms.

6028 McPherson av., something exceptional in a 7-room residence; very modern, with all the late improvements; owner is leaving the city and will sell right.

5071 Ridge av., 7-room frame residence in St. Mark's Parish. Look at this nice little house and make us an offer. Quick chance.

GOODNOW REALTY & INV. CO.,
Olive 464. 709 Chestnut st. Central 798.

WM. R. FARIBAULT
REALTY CO.
806-808 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR SALE
4495 WEST PINE BL.
Lot 100x213, n. e. cor. Pine and Taylor av., 14 rooms, hot-water heat, carriage house; $25,000.

5247 SPALDING AV.
7-room dwelling, furnace; lot 50x.

21st and Chestnut, N. E. Cor.
Store and room above, and 10-room house; store room above on 21st st. lot 43x100.4; $20,000.

5708 THEODOSIA AV.
3-room frame dwelling; lot 37½x129; $2000.
VACANT.

FOREST PARK BL.
56x180, north side, 400 feet east of Farah

OPEN TODAY
3942 NORTH EUCLID AV.
Come and inspect this beautiful 7-room residence, with sun parlor and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; fruit cellar, tile bath, marble sink, copper gutter and downspouts, slate roof, terra stone and pebble porch effects; every convenience; lot 50x140 feet; price $6,500.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,
3907 N. Broadway.

START NEW YEAR
IN A NEW HOME
ARCO HOT-WATER HEAT.
4222 Red Bud av., bungalow home in beautiful O'Fallon Park division, containing 7 rooms; den, living room, dining and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, tile bath on 2d floor; hardwood floors, birch doors, exceptionally fine combination fixtures, etc.; lot 30x150; street and alley improvements made; can 2 in 3 m.
ARCO REALTY TRUST CO.,
Con. 2431. Grand and Hebert st. Tyler 2040.

B. H. Stidman R. E. Co.
4003 Chouteau Av.
928 SOUTH BOYLE AV.
Pretty 6-room brick cottage; furnace, bath, fine reception hall, granitoid cellar, hot and cold water; an up-to-date cottage; streets and walks made; look at this; you will like it; only $3400; will sell on terms. Open from 2 to 5 p. m.

COTTAGE BARGAINS
CLOSING OUT
4737 Dyer st.; 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric bells and speaking tube; lot 30x125; streets, cement cellars and walks; will sacrifice for cash or make very easy terms.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st.
F. B. Wiss, 1730 Missouri av. Victor 3101.

Who Wants This?

A FIRST MORTGAGE BOND THAT HAS NO EQUAL FOR THE CAREFUL AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR.
ENTIRE ISSUE ONLY $137,500.00
THE SECURITY IS NEARLY FOUR TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE LOAN.
AN EXCEEDINGLY SAFE INVESTMENT.
Seldom Such Security—Never a Better One.

We Own and Offer for Sale

The unsold portion (subject to prior sale) of

$137,500 10 Years 5½%

Erskine Realty Co.

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

Interest and Principal payable at the

St. Louis Union Trust Co., Trustees

Dated December 10th, 1913; Interest payable June and December

In denominations of $500 and $1000 Bonds, Redeemable after two years at $103, on any interest date, on 60 days' notice.

Security, the fee to the Chemical Building site, Eighth and Olive Streets, St. Louis.

Secured by a first mortgage on ground fee on which the Chemical Building, northeast corner Eighth and Olive Streets, is built, lot having a front of 50 feet on east side of Eighth Street by a depth along the north side of Olive street of 127 feet 6 inches, to an alley and being under a ninety-nine-year lease which has seventy-seven years yet to run, to Chemical Building Company at $20,000 net rental per year, Lessee paying all taxes. Lessee has a sixteen-story modern office building erected on this lot and being one of the choicest corners in this city and known as the Chemical Building.

These Bonds Are Dated December 10th, and Are Ready for Delivery

Price, $102.00 and Accrued Interest

Will yield, if paid off in	2 years, 6 %	interest
Will yield, if paid off in	3 years, 5.83%	interest
Will yield, if paid off in	4 years, 5.75%	interest
Will yield, if paid off in	5 years, 5.70%	interest
Will yield, if paid off in	6 years, 5.66%	interest
Will yield, if paid off in	7 years, 5.64%	interest
Will yield, if paid off in	8 years, 5.63%	interest
Will yield, if paid off in	9 years, 5.61%	interest
Will yield, if paid off in	10 years, 5.30%	interest

For further particulars, write, phone or call

Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.
Safe Investors of Money
622 Chestnut St.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
IS OUR EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS

We are in the market at all times for GOOD real estate loans in any sum. You will save money by seeing us if you are in the market for a loan or if you have a loan maturing. Our rates are the lowest.

EDW. K. LOVE REALTY CO., 704 Chestnut St.

Plenty of MONEY to Loan on
ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY REAL ESTATE SECURITY.
NO DELAY—MONEY WAITING
5-5½-6% INTEREST—REGULATED BY SECURITY OFFERED.
CHAS. F. VOGEL R. E. CO., 624 Chestnut St.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

CAN YOU BEAT THIS BARGAIN. 4021 Pennsylvania av., 5-room brick flat; lot 30x160; will sell for $2500; I know there is nothing like it in St. Louis. Look at it. Owner must sell, therefore the cut. Make us offer. TOMBRIDGE AGENCY, 509 Chestnut. (c7)

BOWLING—For sale; 2740 Genevieve av.; a 5-room frame; with bath; lot 30x162; sewer connection; the owner says sell it on terms of $150 cash and easy monthly payments. Above houses are about 3 blocks apart. See them and see us with earnest money. The owners want to sell. JOS. J. HAUER & CO., 509 Chestnut.

A BIG SNAP FOR YOU.
Seven-room residence; hot water heat; lot 40x135; street made; terms; will exchange for vacant lot; look at 5317 Labadie av. and see us at once.
M. O'CONNOR R. E. CO., 1134 Chestnut. (c8)

APARTMENTS—For sale; $27,000 will buy my modern up-to-date apartments, with parlors and sleeping porches etc.; choicest location in the West End; renting for over $4000 a year; want $5000 cash; balance on time. Box A-231, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale; 7-room brick, modern; all conveniences, furnace, gas and electricity; lot 50 feet; 15 minutes' ride on Suburban or Missouri Pacific; 2 blocks south of the loop. Mad.; good car; must sell account of health; easy terms. 3977 Flora. (8)

BUNGALOW—For sale, 5-room brick; bath; furnace; 50-foot lot; trees, sidewalk, etc.; half cash, balance 5 per cent; buy this, your cost of living is $10 per month cheaper than rent. See owner, 6226 Reber pl., Clifton Heights.

GOODE, 1812—6 rooms; rent $20. Also want to sell this house to good responsible colored party; a great bargain; easy terms; your cost of living is $10 per month cheaper than rent. See owner, 6226 Reber pl., Clifton Heights.

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COTTAGE—For sale or exchange; 5 rooms; concrete foundation; lot 50x137, large chicken shed; $100 cash, balance $15 per month; $400 lower price, $1000. EDW. A. GANSS, Agent, 1000 Chestnut. Main 4791, Central 4225.

HOUSE—For sale; $200 cash; 2-story brick, hot-air furnace, 8 rooms, bath; 1507 S. 11th st.; rented $24.00; 6 per cent; exclusive $600, held by owner, 5 per cent, payable monthly. Oliver Blanckinton, 1006 Times Bldg. (c)

HOUSE—For sale, at bargain 2¼-story press brick residence, 7 rooms, bathroom, finished attic, slate roof, coal furnace, laundry, hot and cold water, shade trees and shrubbery; corner lot; reception hall; half can offer exceptionally good loan. Box A-220, Post-Dispatch.

PROPERTY—For sale; can you beat this? Over 7 per cent net on $47,500; rents $3900, secured lease; Pine st. business property, east of 15th st. near new Majestic Hotel, now in course of construction; terms $20,000 cash, balance at 5 per cent. FRANK J. FRICK, 209 Wainwright Bldg.

HOUSE—For sale; to colored; a small payment down, balance to suit buys 6-room modern house; located on fine corner, street improvements all made and paid for; see this today if you are looking for a nice comfortable home, close to high school, Cass or Taylor car. Call 3901 Vine Grove av. (c)

Financial

Solid assets, 15c line, except money wanted. Real estate loans, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MONEY WANTED

DEED OF TRUST—For sale, one $2000 first deed of trust, on good security. Box C-282, Post-Dispatch. (c)

LOAN—For sale, $2500, at 6 per cent, due in 3 years; security, 10 lots in modern 4-car brick, worth $6500; will give $50 accrued interest. Box C-279, Post-Dispatch.

MORTGAGE—$3000; 6 per cent on 4 and 5 room flat, in West End. Box A-341, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$4150, on my home on McPherson av.; fine neighborhood. Box D-30, Post-Dispatch.

SECOND DEED OF TRUST—For sale; 8 years to run; $6000; with 6 per cent interest will discount. Box C-278, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—$3000, 6 per cent, on 207 Westminster pl. residence, worth $6000. Box A-277, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1500, 18 months, 6 per cent; on good 7-room frame house; street made. Box A-276, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1000, 6 per cent, on property on Delmar corner, lot, worth $30,000. Box B-29, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1400, at 6 per cent, on nice 5-room cottage, on made street; worth $2000. Box C-275, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—6 per cent first mortgage on $6000 home, worth $9000. Box C-274, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$5000, at 7 per cent, on mortgage first-class fixtures; cash value $10,000; or, an interest. Box O-120, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—$500, at 6 per cent, on good 8-room cottage with lot 48x94; lot alone worth $700, house $600. Box E-273, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1700, 18 months, 6 per cent, on well-built 2-story 6-room frame, bath, laundry, etc., value $2900. Box E-274, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—$3500, at 6 per cent, on large 9-room brick, Delmar Blvd. car line; conveniences; worth $6250. Box E-24, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$400, at 6 per cent, on 2-story 5-room frame house, worth $1200. Box A-272, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1200, 2 years, 6 per cent, on nice 4-room house, with bath, etc., worth $2500. Box A-270, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$3300, 6 per cent, on modern 5-6 room brick flats, Aubert, near Delmar; worth $6300. Box E-27, Post-Dig.

BEAUTY—Want best cash offer for $1200 equity in a $4000 property in a coming neighborhood. Box B-10, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1600, at 6 per cent, on one, or $2000 on 2 well-built 4-room cottages, each worth double. Box A-271, Post-Dis.

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $1500, 5 per cent interest; no commission; West End residence worth $5000. Box C-96, Post-Dis.

MONEY Wtd.—$100, at once; good security and liberal interest; will pay back $10 weekly. Box B-267, Post-Dis.

MONEY Wtd.—To increase capacity to supply demand in established profitable cash business. Box R-222, Post-Dis. (c)

MONEY Wtd.—$250 each, 6 per cent, on lots worth $700 to $800 each, and $210 on lot worth $600, all guaranteed. Box A-274, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$1200, 6 per cent, on well-built 4-room brick house, with bath and toilet; large rooms; worth $2500. Box E-26, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$4500, at 6 per cent; will pay $500 in 1 year, balance in three; on Westminster pl. residence of 11 rooms and all conveniences; worth $8000. Box A-277, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—$4000, at 6 per cent each, on new, up-to-date 8-room brick bungalows in one of the newest West End subdivisions; must see to appreciate. Box E-276, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $15000, 6 per cent, 3 years; all modern brick cottages; also 4-room frame; lot 40x233; valued at $4500. Call and see, 5813 Wells av. (c8)

MONEY Wtd.—Loan of $3000, 6 months; will give two automobiles, Locomobile and Dorris cars and $10,000 worth of stock in $10,000 corporation as security. Box N-257, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—Would like to borrow $250, will give 8 per cent and good security for same, limousine and landaulet body in good condition. R. R., 19th.

WANTED—To hear from private party who has money to loan on St. Louis real estate; can offer exceptionally good loan. Box A-226, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$500, $1000, $1650, $2000, $24.0, $2500, $2800, $4000, $5000, $6500; all choice first deeds of trust.
LOUIS F. YECKEL, 2910 S. Broadway.

MONEY Wtd.—Loan of $7500 on my 12-room suburban residence, with large grounds; will pay 6 per cent interest and 1% per cent commission. Box A-267, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—To borrow $2500, 3 years, 7 per cent, on 66-acre 4-year-old bearing vineyard, near Sacramento, on interurban car line and railroad; value $12,000; this loan is for making improvements. Box A-200, P.-D.

$540 WANTED—In legitimate business deal, which will be well secured; will pay $180 for 30 days' use, or $60 monthly; best of standing; references and good security will be given. Box A-234, P.-D.

$540 WANTED—In legitimate business deal, which will be well secured; will pay $180 for 30 days' use, or $60 monthly; best of standing references and good security will be given. Box A-233, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—to borrow from private party $5000 at 5½ per cent; first deed of trust; brick flat, 3 years old, and brick dwelling; value $6200; property situated near Grand and Cherokee. Box O-161, P.-D.

MONEY Wtd.—Will donate $25 to party securing me a loan of $900, same will be secured by first mortgage on 10 acres eight miles south of Olive st. road, in good land, located about 16 miles from St. Louis. Box X-250, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$350 for one year; will pay 6 per cent interest; 10 per cent commission; give as security note to secure it by $920 monthly paying second deed of trust on nearly new modern brick cottage; this is absolutely safe proposition; reliable party. Box B-9, Post-Dispatch.

CHOICE DEEDS OF TRUST.

We have the following: $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000.
BUSH-BURNS REALTY CO., 1103 Chestnut.

MONEY Wtd.—$20,000 or $24,000 for 3 years at 5%; secured by first mortgage on fine, new real estate; worth $70,000 and rent for $7000 per annum. Box B205, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED

GET SIX PER CENT FOR
Your money. We have first deeds of trust for sale in various amounts on improved city property. Title perfect. Papers ready.
HERRMANN R. E. CO., 1011 Market st.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
For sale, two $1000, $1300, two $2200, $3000, two $3500, $6500, all three years, at 6 per cent; $28,000, with perfect title, fire and tornado insurance.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut.

SEE AVIS
For conservative loans; 6 per cent, first mortgage real estate bonds, $500 denominations; also deeds of trust, $400 to $1500. 4011 Chouteau.

$50,000
For building loans in Southhampton; 6 per cent and small commission. Box A-263, Post-Dispatch.

WE OFFER
FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST
Paying 6 per cent, secured by improved city real estate, in denominations of $500 to $10,000. Principal and interest guaranteed. Securities cashed by us upon short notice, without discount or commission; investor receiving principal and earned interest to date of sale. Notes payable at our office when due.
ARCHSHOEFER & GLIK REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. Central 4742. Olive 8268. (c630x)

CHOICE 6% LOANS

AMOUNT OF LOAN.	VALUE OF PROPERTY
$ 2,000	$ 5,000
2,100	4,000
2,200	5,000
2,300	4,000
2,500	5,000
3,500	6,500
4,000	6,700
4,500	7,000
5,500	9,500
7,000	20,000
7,500	17,500
8,000	25,000
20,000	50,000

All of the above are first deeds of trust and made with our own money. Papers ready for delivery.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 7171/4 Chestnut.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

YOUR deed of trust expiring? Money from private party. Box B-29, Post-Dispatch.

MORTGAGE Wtd.—To buy, good, small; give description. Dathan, 2125 Gravois.

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate, a specialty at lowest rates, in sums to suit. J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway. (c99)

HAVE private funds to loan on city real estate; $3000 up; cheap rate; small commission. E. F. FALKENHAINER, 611 Commercial Bldg. Central 5511.

MONEY—$500, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $4500, $5000 to loan on city real estate.
F. R. ROSEMANN, 917 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have $500 to $2500 to loan on good real estate; must be first deed of trust and city property. Box O-168, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Private party has $4000 or smaller amounts to loan on good real estate security; must be first deed of trust and city property. Box O-150, P.-D.

MONEY TO LOAN—$200 up at 5 per cent to 6 per cent interest; building loans and monthly payment loans.
LOUIS F. YECKEL, 2910 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—On city real estate; low rates of interest and small commission; building loans a specialty.
CHARLES J. BURDE & CO., 301 Granite Bldg., 4th and Market. (c83)

MONEY TO LOAN—On city and St. Louis County real estate, on terms to suit, at lowest rates.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3807 N. Broadway. (99)

MONEY TO LOAN
On city real estate, without delay; no charge for papers; lowest rates; see us at once.
KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN
IN ANY SUM AT LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
NIEMANN & WEBER
703 CHESTNUT ST.

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate, current rates; also monthly payment loans; $200 upward.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 815 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate, any amount; current rate of interest. See
ARCHSHOEFER & GLIK R. E. CO., 502 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. (c91)

SEE AVIS
Have $8500 to loan on real estate. 4011 Chouteau.

Money—Quick Answer—Low Charges
We have special sums of $500, $700, $900, $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000, $3000, $3500, $5000 and up to loan at lowest interest rate; reasonable commission; no delay; on St. Louis City or St. Louis County property only. Write, call or phone.
C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut.

Money---"See Us"---Money
Lowest rates and reasonable charges. We make building loans. "SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut st.

MONEY IN ANY SUM and MONEY TO BUILD. VERY LOWEST RATES.
Hemmelmann-Spackler R. E. Co.,
Safe Investors of Money. 622 Chestnut.

ANSWER IN 2 HOURS
Come direct for money in place of having your loans hawked; any amount, $500 to $25,000 at 5 per cent; small charges; quick answer or specialty; no red tape corporation methods.
JOHN A. WATKINS & CO., 307 International Life Bldg., 722 Chestnut.

IN ANY SUM
MONEY TO LOAN
LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO., 807 Chestnut St.

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL.
Holders of promissory notes made by persons with good reputation will find purchaser on five-and-ten-five basis by addressing Box B-54, Post-Dispatch.

Don't Be a Brother to the Ox and Work All Your Lifetime for the Other Fellow. Come in and Get Acquainted

Let us show how easy it is to own your own home and be your own rent collector. If you have clear vacant we will build for you and loan you all the money you need, without commission, to complete your house. If you own vacant and owe some on it we will pay off the deed of trust and loan you money to build. We build bungalows from $1000 up; single flats, $3000 and up; double flats $5000 and up. We will finance any meritorious building proposition without publicity. To owners wanting good tenants for business property we have them. Don't put off calling.
GREAT WESTERN CONSTRUCTION CO., capital stock, $100,000, full paid, suite 1305-1-2 La Salle Bldg., Olive and Broadway. Phone Olive 58, Central 484. (c99)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

SALARY loans made quickly and confidentially. Apply room 519 Holland Bldg. (c9)

MONEY advanced on salaries; strictly confidential; easy repayments. United Finance Co., 706 Olive st., room 720. (c14)

MONEY advanced salaried people without security; no delay, no publicity. Room 30, 7th st.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE. And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Fahey & Co., 319 Chestnut st.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
Loans on furniture in East St. Louis and Tri-Cities. 412 Missouri av., room 204. (c14)

ILLINOIS CREDIT CO.
615 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. Money on your salary, furniture, pianos, etc.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

QUICK MONEY
Salaried people can get it; our rates the best and most private in the city. Call or phone. Tolman, 923-24 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

I CAN let you have the amount you need; my terms can be arranged satisfactorily to you; on easy payments and trust to your honor; your reputation is carefully guarded and the account strictly private. Let us talk it over. A. B. WOOD, 401 Holland Bldg. (c)

LEND YOU MORE MONEY
On DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.
Lowest Rates of Interest in the City.
BARNETT'S, ESTABLISHED 1843.
109 N. 6th, BET. PINE & CHESTNUT.
Open evenings till 9 o'clock. 7c9

PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY
Loans on Household Goods.
$50 for 10 months, total cost $7.50.
$75 for 10 months, total cost $11.25.
$100 for 10 months, total cost $12.50.
Other amounts in proportion. There are no other charges of any character.
501 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c14)

MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU
Licensed and operated under supervision of city to loan money on furniture and pianos. Interest on $12 ..... 30 cents
Interest on $25 ..... 50 cents
Interest on $40 ..... 50 cents
All other amounts in proportion. Call, write or telephone Main 2253 or Central 2253. 415 Locust st., room 302. (c14)

WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY
$10 OR MORE.
You naturally want it quickly and confidentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and extend the utmost courtesy and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and it will please you.
PEOPLE'S BROKERAGE CO., 800 OLIVE ST., ROOM SECOND ST. ENT. Kinloch Central 600. (c8)

BORROW FROM US
$10 UPWARDS.
Because if we can't convince you that our rates are reasonable, considering expense, risk, etc., you are easy, our methods of doing business and our treatment of you fair, square and above board, all the way through, we don't want to make you a loan; we care nothing about security; all we ask is that you can make a small weekly or monthly payment, without hardship to yourself; investigate; it won't cost you anything to satisfy yourself. Call, write or phone Central 3488. Money at once.
CITY BROKERAGE CO., ROOM 807 COMMERCIAL BLDG. (c14)

Musical

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

TUNING AND REPAIRING

EXPERT tuning and repairing of pianos and organs. Dathan, 2125 Gravois.

PIANOS rebuilt, refinished and repaired; tuning, $1.50; the piano house of Samuel A. Dienstbach, exhibiting Jesse French line of pianos and players. 3048 S. Broadway, Sidney 4686. (c62)

WILL make your old piano like new; tuning, polishing and repairing, on easy payment plan. Gordon, 1526 Bacon; Lindell 3158W. (c)

ALL piano tuning, $1.50; first-class tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience. H. Kauts, 2939 S. Jefferson; phone Bidney 2081. Victor 26781. (c14)

EXPERT piano tuning, $1.50; work guaranteed; first-class repairing of pianos and player-pianos; best of references given. M. Feldman, 2713 Park av. Phone Grand 2900. Victor 4621. (c14)

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

MUSICIANS Wtd.—A piano and cornet player for small orchestra. Call for experience. L. M. Dieckmeyer, 4112 Cook av.

SINGER Wtd.—Bass, for amateur quartet; experience not required. Box Y-98, P.-D.

TENORS—Baritone and soprano soloists and duetists want positions in choir. Box Y-39, Post-Dispatch. (c)

VOCALIST—Baritone wants church position; solo or choir work. Box C-52, Post-Dis.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSIC TEACHER—Wants few more scholars. 2962 Iowa. Lindell 4617W.

PIANO PUPILS Wtd.—Classical or ragtime; $2 per month. Delmar 517R. 4276 Cook.

PUPILS Wtd.—Vocal or piano; 50c; my home. Mrs. Hall, 1241 Aubert; phone Delmar 3219R. (c99)

PUPILS Wtd.—Experienced piano teacher will take a few more pupils. Mrs. Keith, 2939 Locust st. Mount 1408.

PIANO PUPILS Wtd.—Experienced teacher; special attention to beginners; lessons 60c; will call. Central 8708.

ABSOLUTE method cultivation, all voices, tenors, especially; lost, injured voices restored. Box 764, St. Louis. (99)

MANDOLIN or ukulele piano taught quickly in 20 lessons; book free. Christian Music School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand. (c)

STUDIO AND AUDITORIUM—1500 S. Grand, furnished; for music or elocution; $20. Phone Grand 2140.

SCHOLARS Wtd.—For zither, mandolin and guitar; best lessons. Hermann Hasge; Musicker. Please send postal. 1717 N. 11th.

PUPILS Wtd.—Experienced piano teacher desires a few more pupils; music furnished; reasonable. Address Teacher, 4120 Delmar. (c)

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing, 18 lessons; book sent free. Ollendorf School, 3547 Olive.

BERTIE CAVE HAYNES' voice piano dramatic art and stage training. Suite T Odeon Bldg., phone Delmar 1797. (c)

PIANO TEACHER—Thorough instruction; chords; beginners a specialty. Miss Wright, 3707 Page.

TEACHER—Violin, mandolin and guitar; beginners and advanced pupils taught; reasonable. Miss Clear, 3523 California av.

VIOLIN, zither, mandolin lessons, 50c. Prof. P. Wande, 1027 Grattan. (c)

VIOLIN lessons at your home by experienced teacher; $1 per hour; violin free with 20 lessons. Phone Delmar 2565R. (c99)

PIANO TEACHER—Will give month's lessons free; latest and best method. 3020 S. Grand. Grand4635R. (09)

VIOLIN LESSONS—2 hours, 50c; "The Short Cut to Perfection." Eugene Vornhuis, 2646 Osage st. (99)

VIOLIN, cornet, piano, mandolin, guitar, vocal music and all string and brass instruments taught. Robinson's School of Music, 1311 St. Ange.

PROF. DALLMER from Berlin, thorough violin, mandolin, guitar, piano instruction. Terms reasonable. 1404A Olive.

PROF. BLEE teaches cornet, piano, violin, mandolin; terms reasonable; for terms call or write 4242A Olive st.; open evenings. (c99)

RAG TIME piano playing absolutely guaranteed in 12 lessons; music furnished; terms $2 per month. 4242A Olive. Delmar 3271X. Lindell 3187W. (c99)

PIANO lessons 50c, classical or popular; also voice culture; expert, 14 years teacher. 35 pupils, monthly recitals. Harriette Walker, 2040 Victor (c99)

I WILL teach you how to use your voice, produce quality, breath control, on reasonable terms, through method; improvement assured. Box E-89, Post-Dispatch.

PROF. RINALDO teaches piano, violin, cornet, clarinet, flute, saxophone, etc.; very reasonable; write for catalogue. 1039 N. Grand av.; open evenings. (c99)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

ACCORDIONS—For sale; elegant, imported from Italy. 2302 Pestalozzi.

BASS DRUM—For sale, new duplex, with electric light attachment inside, very reasonable. Cabany 4603 or Delmar 4278R. 1518 Irving. (c)

CELLO—For sale, violoncello, cheap. 2319B Menard.

CLARINET—For sale, B♭ L. P. Albert; cheap; good condition. Box B-264, P.-D.

CORNET Wtd.—Low pitch; good condition; quick change, etc.; prefer Besson. Sunday, 3003 Whittier st.

CREDIT VOUCHER—For sale; worth $125; on new piano; sell for $3. Cabanny 3284R.

CREDIT VOUCHER—For sale, for $125 on piano; will sell cheap. Collet, 4176. (c)

FLUTE—For sale, fine Meyer flute and piccolo at a sacrifice. Inquire 2705½ Carroline.

CASH paid for cornets, baritone trombone, saxophone, cellos, clarinets, etc. Tony Placht, 920 Pine.

GUITAR—For sale, genuine C. F. Martin, only $70; this is a snap; can be bought for cash or payments.

GUITAR Wtd.—C. F. Martin only; cheap for spot cash. 1602 Semple.

MANDOLIN—For sale, and guitar, in case, $5 each. 5601 Greer av. (c)

MUSIC BOX—For sale, Regina; good as new; very cheap. 4010 Wells av.

MUSIC BOX—For sale, Regina, with 86 18-inch records; also bicycle. 2704 Utah.

MUSIC BOX—For sale; Regina; $55; will sell for $15. 2264 Jules.

MUSIC BOX—For sale; fine Regina; good as new; bargain. Call 5039 Murdock. (c)

MUSIC—For sale; 20 rolls of 88-note, at 25c piece. 4130A Olive.

MUSIC BOX—For sale; large Regina, mahogany, with cabinet and 20 disc; cheap. 1422 Menard st., upstairs.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORE—For sale, to settle estate, an established store, cheap for immediate sale; open Sunday. 1535 S. Broadway.

ORGAN—For sale; Jesse French; almost new. 2107 S. Jefferson av.

TROMBONE—For sale; first-class. 2755 Russell av.; Grand 1464M.

VIOLIN—For sale; old; suitable for advanced player. Box Y-141, Post-Dispatch.

VIOLIN—For sale, Boy's; cost $12, sell for $5. 3955 Nebraska.

VIOLIN—For sale, very fine, old; must sell at once; $25; bargain. 1906 S. Broadway.

VIOLIN—Real old instrument; good tone; cheap; no use to us. 2452 Rutger st.

VIOLIN—For sale; small size; first-class tone; good; cheap. 2844 Ohio. Prim.

FINE OLD VIOLIN—Worth $85, with fine case; bargain; only $15. Box B-295, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL

FOR SALE AND WANTED

VIOLIN—$500 buys finest Italian Cremona violin in St. Louis. 4011A Lexington.

OLD VIOLIN—With bow and case, complete, $6; beautiful tone. Call Sunday, 2720 Park av.

ZITHER—For sale. 4200 Evans. (c)

PIANO—For sale or trade, fine upright; bargain. Southard, 3218A Spalding.

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; fine make; bench and 24 rolls music, for sale at a bargain; cash or time. 4019 Page.

PIANO—For sale; small upright, $40. Benton, 1124W. 6424 Brockamith. (c)

PIANO CERTIFICATE—For sale; value, $135; for $85. 1460 Arlington.

PHONOGRAPH—For sale; Edison, with records; cheap. 4045 Delmar Bl.

PIANO—For sale; upright, in good condition; $65. 2125 Gravois.

PIANO—For sale; upright mahogany; almost new; bargain for cash. 2915 Holly av.

PIANO—For sale, upright, ebony case; fine condition; $50. 4343 Warne.

PIANO—For sale; good instrument; $200; no fake sale. 1415 Blackstone.

PIANO—For sale; Steinway baby grand. 4716 McMillan av.

PIANO—For sale; cost $400; perfect condition; $85. 810 S. Taylor.

PIANO—For sale, elegant upright, fine condition, like new, only $50. 3613 Laclede. (c)

PIANO—For sale; fine mahogany upright. 3877 Utah pl.

PIANO—For sale; good, standard, mahogany; like new; cheap. 6426 Easton av.

PIANO—For sale, square; good condition; $5. 1309 S. Newstead av.

PIANO—For sale, mahogany upright; cash or time; flat for rent. 2016 Enos. Grand.

PIANO—For sale, a $300 piano, almost new, cheap. 1414 Farrar.

EXCHANGE piano and $100 for player-piano. Box B-199, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO ROLLS—88-note, exchange or sell cheap; tired of same. 2829 Sidney. (c)

PIANO—For sale; upright; new; cost $400; take $200; mahogany case. Forest 2042. (c)

PIANO—For sale, fine Christmas present, $175; cost $450. 4198 Manchester.

PIANO—Want to store upright mahogany with reliable family. Box Y-239, P.-D.

PIANO—For sale; Dahlgren and Stege; upright, $50; for quick sale. 4118A N. Grand.

PIANO—For sale; small, upright; a beauty; rosewood case. $85. 3940 Cook.

ELECTRIC PIANO—For sale; all complete, in good running order; sell for $35. 3329 Lee.

STUDIO in Musical Art, one or two days a week; two grand pianos; Cabany 1078, Box Y-54, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PIANO—For sale; Bradbury square; stool, scarf; in excellent condition; $25. 3811 Finney av.

PIANO—$195 buys slightly used upright; splendid tone. Schubert-Moxter, 2007 Franklin av. (c)

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany upright, in perfect condition; will sacrifice for immediate sale. 4102 McPherson av. (8)

WILL make your old piano like new; tuning, polishing and repairing, on easy payment plan. Gordon, 1526 Bacon; Lindell 3158W. (c)

ALL piano tuning, $1.50; first-class tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience. H. Kauts, 2939 S. Jefferson; phone Bidney 2081. Victor 26781. (c14)

EXPERT piano tuning, $1.50; work guaranteed; first-class repairing of pianos and player-pianos; best of references given. M. Feldman, 2713 Park av. Phone Grand 2900. Victor 4621. (c14)

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F. R. ROSEMANN, 917 Chestnut st.

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LOUIS F. YECKEL, 2910 S. Broadway.

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CHARLES J. BURDE & CO., 301 Granite Bldg., 4th and Market. (c83)

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C. M. McDONALD R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut.

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Lowest rates and reasonable charges. We make building loans. "SEE US."
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 619 Chestnut st.

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LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

SALARY loans made quickly and confidentially. Apply room 519 Holland Bldg. (c9)

MONEY advanced on salaries; strictly conf

HARVARD COACH'S WIFE LOYAL WHEN HUSBAND SUES HIM

Mrs. Robert Guild Denies He Acted Improperly With Collegian's Mate.

FAMILIES CLOSE FRIENDS

Southern Bride Declares That Her Place Is Beside the Man Who Is Accused.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The naming of "Bob" Guild, the Harvard football coach as co-respondent in the divorce suit filed by Joseph B. Sando against Gertrude Wentworth Sando of the Edward B. Martin family of Brookline, by Joseph B. Sando has created more than a flutter of excitement in collegiate and Boston society circles. Guild, married only a year, is a Harvard man, '06, and since his graduation has been prominent as a football coach. His bride came from the South as a girl and has won enviable place in society. She has added to the interest in the divorce situation by declaring she did not believe Sando's charge and even if she is shown that Guild is guilty she will "stick to him." Her loyalty was equal to the test when the reporters called at her home to see her husband. Guild was absent and the bride asked what was wanted and was told of the suit and the charge.

Wife Defends Husband.

"I can't believe it," she replied. "We have been lifelong friends with the Sandos. We have chummed back and forth. I have never suspected anything out of the way between my husband and Mrs. Sando. We all went to school together.

"I will stick to Bob, no matter what comes. I'd be a pretty kind of a wife to desert my husband at a time like this, wouldn't I? No, I'll stay right here by his side, where I belong. I promised to do so when I married him, and I'll keep my part of the bargain.

"I may have been partly to blame, if those charges are true. Who knows? Perhaps I was too careless of Bob. I never watched him as a cat does a mouse. I trusted him too implicitly.

"I'd trust my husband anywhere. He has escorted Mrs. Sando home alone to her apartment hundreds of times and I never thought anything of it. Why should I? 'Belle'—we always called Mrs. Sando 'Belle'—and I were the greatest of chums.

"Bob is the best man living, no matter what people say of him.

"I'd take Mrs. Sando into my house tomorrow and give her a home—even if these charges are true.

"Nobody knows but what I might do the same thing myself—under some circumstances."

Sando, who is a graduate of the Institute of Technology and an electrician here, is a son of Judge Michael F. Sando of Scranton, Pa., famous for his handling of juvenile cases. He met Miss Martin when he came here to school eight years ago and at the same time became acquainted with Guild and the girl who subsequently became Mrs. Guild. Mrs. Sando and Mr. and Mrs. Guild were grammar school chums.

Sando does not make his charge in detail. Mrs. Sando denies any wrong doing and declares she will fight the divorce for the sake of her children.

She says the night before Sando filed his suit, he locked her and the children in a room at their home and she escaped at 1 a. m. through a window and went to the home of her parents. She charges him with extreme cruelty.

GIRLS LEARN TO CUT HIGH COST OF LIVING IN COOKING AND SEWING

University of Omaha Pupils Take Pride in Making Fine Bread and Own Clothes.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 13.—The chief aim of the Home Economics department of the University of Omaha is to teach members of the class how to purchase food at the lowest possible price and to cook and bake in the most scientific manner. The girls are taught the principles of economic marketing, what foods are best fitted for the different classes of working people and the chemical composition of the staple foods. These things must be learned before the young women take cooking practice.

The students are taken to groceries and taught how to pick out bargains. They are also taught how to find bargains in newspaper advertisements and how to watch these announcements.

When comes the teaching of the art of cooking. At first they practice on soups and relishes. Later come the more difficult foods.

After that comes the scientific study of foods. Chemical composition and food value are studied thoroughly.

The girls learn how to make bread and they pride themselves most on being able to do it well.

How to combat the high cost of living still farther is taught. The pupils are shown how to use substitutes for the foods which reach prohibitive prices. Cooking of cheaper cuts of meat is carefully taught.

Not only are the pupils taught how to purchase and cook food; they are shown how to take care of a home in the most sanitary way. Under this head how to have plumbing arranged and how to dispose of garbage.

Very important, too, the girls are taught how to make their own clothes. This they take up enthusiastically, because they learn how to save dressmaking and tailoring and millinery bills and at the same time have up-to-date outfits.

News and Features of the POULTRY WORLD

EDITED BY T. W. ORCUTT

Former Secretary St. Louis Poultry Association.

WARM ROOSTS AND SCRATCHING SHED MAKE FOR EGGS

Poultry Owner Should Try to Make Flock as Comfortable as in the Summer.

During the winter months it is very essential that the poultry house be warm and dry. Fowls will not do well in damp, cold quarters, and no flock of poultry can thrive, no matter how much food is given them, if their feet and combs are allowed to freeze.

In cold quarters the fowls will huddle together in an effort to keep warm and never a cackle nor a note will be heard from them. If the house is warm and dry the hens will be busy singing and cackling, which denotes perfect condition, and is the best sign that eggs are forthcoming.

There are many methods of making the poultry house comfortable during the winter months, and the way that is most convenient and economical is the best to adopt.

It may be done by using tarred or building paper, or by plastering the house on the inside, casing it up high enough to prevent the fowls picking it off, which they will do if they can. On some locations it is possible to make the house partly underground, which will make it warm, and still have it dry and healthy. Some sites preclude this method because the ground is wet and there is a lack of drainage.

Many poultry men bank up or sod the west, north and east sides of their houses, which is found to be very effectual.

Any means that keeps the temperature to the liking of the fowls is a good way (except the use of artificial heat). In the coldest weather a house fronting to the south, with a depth of from 18 to 21 feet from the south front to the north wall, with all sides except the south front made tight and draft proof, will maintain a temperature to the liking of the fowls.

In very extreme weather the front of this house should be covered with a muslin or canvas curtain, and directly in front of the roosts, in the north end, a muslin curtain should be dropped from the ceiling to insure against frozen combs. A warm, clean house, with a scratching shed adjoining, will make a vast difference in the amount of food consumed by the fowls during the winter months, and the number of eggs produced. Half of the feed usually given to fowls, kept in unclean, cold quarters from which no eggs are obtained, could be sold and the quarters made warm and comfortable with the proceeds, and the other half would be sufficient for the better-housed, comfortable flock. It pays to have a dry, warm house for poultry.

The outside foraging season this year has extended to this writing throughout a large portion of the country, but severe weather is sure to come very soon. This will shut off egg production for those who have not prepared weather-proof quarters for their hens.

The scratching pen is of much value during the time the rowls cannot venture outside for exercise, and by providing a scratching pen, the fowls can obtain the necessary exercise in the most inclement weather, which, together with plenty of green food and a little beef scrap, is equivalent to foraging on a range.

Any breed of chickens, even the massive light brahmas and cochins, will exercise or forage if they are made to do so. There is not much foraging on the outside during the winter, and the poultry man who comes nearest to furnishing his flock with summer conditions in winter, which can be done by providing clean, dry, warm, roosting quarters with a scratching pen adjoining for exercise, will have success—and eggs worth 40 cents a dozen.

Winter Laying Proves Care and Breeding

Neither Quality Will Give the Best Results, but the Two Together Will.

At this time of the year the well-bred and well-fed hen is proving her worth. The hen of careless breeding will not lay many eggs, even with good care and feed, and the well-bred hen cannot lay without proper feeding.

It takes good breeding and good feeding combined to get winter eggs. It requires the same rations to produce eggs in summer that it does in winter, but nature furnishes much of the summer food free, and the fact that hens lay more in summer than they do in winter is evidence of ignorance and neglect on the part of the keeper.

Hens that are laying now evidence the fact that they have been bred from good stock, and properly reared. The lazy poultry keepers' hens never lay in winter, and the procrastinator's birds are always on a strike during the winter.

Long ago Denmark, and later Ireland learned the lesson of co-operation in raising fine hens, getting lots of fresh eggs, and landing them in the best markets at a minimum expense with a maximum profit. The idea has recently taken hold in this country, and just now plans to organize the poultry-growers standardize their product, and get it direct to the consumer are under way in a great many states. E. J. Rulifson of Clinton, N. Y., who lectured on co-operation at the recent Coliseum Poultry Show in St. Louis, is directing the move-

Standard Bred Light Brahma Male

The light brahma belongs to the ancient Asiatic class and is one of the largest varieties of poultry. Until a few years ago this breed was very popular, and while other breeds have been boomed, the light brahmas have maintained their high position with many fanciers who realize the usefulness and certain profits of the breed and have declined to accept inferior sorts boomed by some of the poultry press.

The light brahma makes an excellent utility, as well as fancy fowl, because of its hardiness, productiveness and its qualities as a table fowl. They stand confinement well and will hardly ever fly over a four-foot fence. That they are coming back into popularity because of their sterling qualities is evidenced by the large class displayed at the recent poultry shows.

POULTRY PROBLEMS SOLVED.

Will a wet mash compound of half bran and half shipstuffs, fed continually to fowls once a day, hurt them? G. M., O'Fallon, Ill.

This mash will not hurt your fowls, but they would do better if the shipstuff was cut in half and equal parts of ground alfalfa and corn meal used in its place, with a small amount of beef scrap added to the mash twice a week.

Aspergillosis.

My 7-months-old cockerel was taken sick, refused to eat or drink, his legs weakened, his right eye closed entirely, his right leg got so weak he could not stand on it, and in four days he died. From this diagnosis can you tell me what the trouble was and what treatment should I have given him?—Beginner, St. Louis.

Your cockerel was affected with aspergillosis, which is caused by taking the fungi that develops in musty, foul litter into his system. This fungi will grow in the throat passages and paralyze the legs or other parts of the body and birds so affected will not eat. It also gets into the eyes and causes them to become sore and festered from the poison. See question of M. A. W., Longview, Tex., regarding sore eyes. The same treatment should have been given your cockerel externally and internally. The fungi had developed in both his eyes and throat.

Sore Eyes.

Can you tell me what causes sore eyes in chickens? I have some that have it bad. The eye seems to inflame and has a little water in it, then it closes and festers. What shall I do for it?—M. A. W., Longview, Tex.

Sore eyes are caused by unsanitary quarters, cooping in close coops, foul yards and runs, feeding musty or spoiled grain in moldy litter. Clean up and disinfect your poultry quarters. Keep your birds in open-front houses. Bathe the heads and eyes of the affected birds with a solution of one pint of warm water and three drops of carbolic acid. Dry the bathed parts thoroughly and apply a mixture of 20 parts of vaseline and one part of finely powdered iodoform, well mixed. When applying this mixture the second time, put a little of it under the lids and then close the eyes. Continue this treatment until the birds are well.

Standard Bred Brahmas.

What are all the qualifications necessary to constitute a standard Light Brahma? I have recently purchased some birds and would like to know if they are good ones or not. T. E. McD., Monticello, Ark.

Cannot answer your question fully without infringing on the copyright of the "American Standard of Perfection." Would advise you to obtain a copy from S. T. Campbell, secretary of the American Poultry Association, Mansfield, O. The illustration of a Light Brahma male on this page will give you a general idea of what your male bird should be.

Soft-Shelled Eggs.

I have about twenty pullets, hatched in April, that have commenced to lay, and some of them are laying soft-shelled eggs. Can you tell me why and what to do to prevent it? Some of them lay early in the morning, as I find the eggs under the roost the first thing in the morning.—Mrs. L. H., St. Louis.

Soft-shelled eggs are the result of the birds not getting enough shell-making foods. Keep grit and crushed oyster shell before your birds at all times, feed them plenty of green food, together with whole corn, wheat and oats, with a little coarse beef scrap, and they will soon begin to lay normal eggs.

Number of Females to a Male.

I am breeding Columbian Wyandottes and would like to know how many females should be bred to a male to insure fertile eggs?—F. D. E., Lincoln, Ill.

If your male bird is vigorous, you can mate him with 10 females and get good results.

Poultry Show Calendar

Whitesville Poultry Association—Whitesville, Mo., Dec. 15 to 17. A. M. Peter, secretary, Whitesville, Mo.

Jefferson City Poultry Association—Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 16 to 19. William Bauer, secretary, Jefferson City, Mo.

Jackson County Poultry Show—Murphysboro, Ill., Dec. 16 to 19. Joseph Doyle, judge. Emmett H. Roberts, secretary, Murphysboro, Ill.

Girard Poultry Show—Girard, Ill., Dec. 16 to 19, 1913. H. C. Rathgeber, secretary, Girard, Ill.

Bourbon County Poultry Association, Fort Scott, Kan., Dec. 17 to 19. C. S. Frary, Secretary, Fort Scott, Kan.

The Carnegie Poultry Breeders' Association, Carnegie, Ok., Dec. 18 to 24. P. C. Dawson, secretary, Carnegie, Ok.

Central Missouri Poultry Association Show, Centralia, Mo., Dec. 22-25. E. C. Branch, judge; S. O. Roberts, secretary, Centralia, Mo.

Flat River High School Agricultural Class' Second Annual Poultry Show, Flat River, Mo., Dec. 24-25. Irene M. Bloom, secretary, Flat River, Mo.

Arkansas Valley Poultry Association, Hutchinson, Kan., Jan. 5 to 11. C. C. Cronhardt, superintendent, Hutchinson, Kan.

Mattoon Fanciers' Association—Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 13 to 17. W. H. Morris, secretary, Mattoon, Ill.

Secretaries desiring their shows listed in this calendar kindly address Poultry Editor, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

GET MORE EGGS NOW

CONKEY'S LAYING TONIC makes hens lay. By its use you can have eggs to sell now when eggs are high. Puts whole flock in good condition. Use once a day in feed. Satisfactory results or money back. 25c, 50c and $1 packages. In pails, $1.60 and $3.

For sneezing, coughing or moping fowls use *CONKEY'S ROUP REMEDY*. A preventive and remedy. Put in drinking water. Fowls take their own medicine. Keep on hand and save your flock. 25c, 50c and $1.00 sizes.

The live poultry supply dealer sells Conkey's. Ask for Conkey's Free Poultry Book.

SAVE FOWLS FROM ROUP

Blatz Mfg. & Supply Co., 214 Washington.

St. Louis Poultry Supply Co., 706 N. 7th.

St. Louis Seed Co., 4th st. & Lucas av.

Schisler Grain Co., 710 N. 4th st.

Acorn Feed, Sand & Coal Co., 5381 Easton.

A. C. Blum, 3138 Park av.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

WANTED

COCKERELS Wtd.—4 rhode island reds, Pure comb. 4400 Hunt av.

POULTRY Wtd.—4 hens and rooster, Columbia wyandottes. 4154 N. Euclid.

PULLETS Wtd.—For exchange, new Cyphers incubator, 200-egg, cost $65; at factory; used only 2 hatches; perfect; for natural white wyandotte pullets. Box 194, Osceola, Ark.

FOR SALE

ALFALFA MEAL—The choicest short-cut Colorado alfalfa, splendid for laying hens and suckling; like it for chicks and hovers. Steinmesch, 220 Market st. (c99)

BANTAMS—Buff cochin; must sell; 50c per bird; 1 only golden penciled bantams, $2; the ideal Christmas gifts. Write new. W. Bruns Jr., 1017 Jefferson st., St. Charles, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; orders taken for January chicks; any variety. Ryan Hatchery, Moffitt and Sarah.

GIBLETS—For sale, beautiful topknotted tame fancy birds; make fine females. 3518 Caroline st. Grand 1711M.

CANARY BIRD—For sale; good singer; reasonable; males or females. 2803 Hickory.

CANARIES—For sale; males and females; males $1 and up. 2619 Ann.

CANARY BIRDS—For sale; females and singer; and large cage. 2049 Division.

CANARIES—For sale, fine females; price 75c each. 5009 Grace av.

CANARIES—For sale, guaranteed singers; reasonable 4233 Peck; call evenings or Sunday.

CANARIES—For sale, extra fine singer, $2.50; female, $1; guaranteed. 3845A Shenandoah.

CANARY BIRDS—How to raise them; our new 10c book tells all; guinea pig book, 25c; both books, 30c. A. E. Clark, 100 3rd av., New York. (c99)

CHICKENS—For sale, pen of golden-spangled polish chickens. 4570 Delor st.

CHICKENS—For sale; 6 black minorca hens and rooster. 4948 North Market.

CHICKENS—For sale; bourbon red toms. Mrs. Mae Cowles, Fairbury, Neb. (c64)

CHICK and hen feed, all kinds of poultry supplies. A. W. Schisler Grain Co., 706-710 N. 4th st. (c99)

CHICKENS—For sale; silver campine; or will trade for Rhode Island reds. J. Anderson, 7124 Colorado av.

CHICKENS—For sale; orpington and wyandotte, cheap; Indian runner ducks. 4305 Loughborough. (c)

CHICKENS—For sale; wagon, hay rack, mowing machine. Mrs. Berry, Ramona Park.

CHICKENS—For sale, buff orpingtons, sell cheap; have no room for them. 5027A Maffitt. (c)

CHICKENS—For sale; rose-comb reds, hens and pullets; $2.50. Fillmore, 4232 Nebraska av., both phones. (c)

CHICKENS—For sale, barred plymouth rocks, hens, cocks and cockerels. M. Miller, Delmar. 2706 Semple. (c99)

CHICKENS—For sale; genuine buff orpington hens and roosters, 6 months old. 2054 Natural Bridge rd. (c)

CHICKENS—For sale, 4 barred rock cockerels and 11 hens. 4059 Connecticut; phone Sidney 2497R.

CHICKENS—For sale, single-comb buff orpingtons, from a healthy farm flock; hens, pullets, cockerels; prices from $1 up. N. A. Hewitt Dairy, St. Charles, Mo.

CHICKENS—For sale; buckeyes; will sell a few more cockerels and pullets, reasonable, if taken at once; buckeyes are fine winter layers; pullets laying now. C. B. Stermont, 4781 Cottage. Forest 467W.

CHICKENS—For sale; thoroughbred s. c. r. i. r. hens, pullets and cockerels, $1 each. Call phone Kirkwood 586. Ad. 527 S. Clay av., Kirkwood.

CHICKENS—On account of going into other business, will sell my flock of choice s. c. ancona females and a few males, at a bargain. Edw. B. Smith, 1227 N. Calhoun st., Decatur, Ill.

CHICKEN FEED—Our own brand of both corn and chicken feed; made in our own mill for particular people; price now $2.25 per 100 lbs. Free delivery everywhere. Bell phone, Main 5225. Steinmesch, 220 Market. (c90)

CHICKENS—For sale; anconas; closing out some very nice breeding pens and trios; fine birds for a beginner; prize-winning strain. Call and see them; they are dandy; price reasonable. Dr. Werner, 5079 Ridge av. Bell, Monroe 2196. (c)

CHICKEN LICE—Look out for lice—they kill your poultry profits. Conkey's Lice Powder for dusting hens and in coops. Conkey's Head Lice Ointment for little chicks and Conkey's Lice Liquid for spraying houses and roosts. Simple as the real profit makers. 25c, 50c, $1. St. Louis Seed Co., 411-413 Washington av.

CHICKENS—For sale, Houdan; McAvoy strain; $2.50 if taken at once. 4139 Arco.

HENS—For sale; single-comb r. i. red. 3419 Rosker st.

COCKERELS—For sale; white leghorns; Wyckoff strain. 4300 Gannett.

COCKERELS—For sale; white leghorns; $1; hens, 75c. 1621 Semple.

COCKERELS—For sale, single-comb P. I. red, $2.50. 4004 Bell av.

COCKERELS—For sale, rose-comb brown leghorn. 1433 N. Whittier.

COCKERELS—For sale, single-comb black minorcas. 2811A Sullivan.

COCKERELS—For sale, 50 s. c. white orpingtons, $2 each for quick sale. W. D. Craig, Galena, Mo.

COCKERELS—For sale; two young, well-bred leghorn; must sell; $1 each. Box B-118, Post-Dispatch.

COCKERELS—For sale; big black minorcas, $1 each; will exchange for 12 months old girl. Olive.

COCKERELS—For sale, extra fancy white wyandotte cockerels and pullets and hens. Kenmore, 6428 Easton av.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SETTING HEN

THE BABY INCUBATOR

$5.75 INCUBATOR AND BROODER

Holds 26 Eggs

A Complete Incubator EASY TO OPERATE

Fine Christmas Present for Any Man, Woman or Child

$5.75 INCUBATOR AND BROODER

Always Ready to Set

EQUALS TWO HENS Always Ready to Set

FOR SALE BY Schisler Cornell Seed Co., 813 N. 4th St.; St. Louis Poultry Supply Co., 617 N. 4th St.; Steinmesch Feed Co., 220 Market St.

W. F. Chamberlain Feed & Incubator Co. 107 OLIVE STREET

Hens are Queens at the present price of eggs

To secure an abundance of eggs use

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Pkgs. 25c, 50c, $1.00; 25 lb. pail $2.50.

This greatest egg producer insures "royal" profits to you now. New laid eggs are selling in New York around 75c a dozen This perfect regulator and digestive reduces cost of production and will positively give you plenty when profits are highest,

Sold on Money Back Guarantee by Seed, Poultry Supply and Feed Dealers in St. Louis and vicinity.

PRATT FOOD CO., Philadelphia—Chicago

Dr. LeGear's Remedies

One for every poultry ailment

Who prescribes remedies you buy?

Anybody can label most anything a "remedy"—but that doesn't make it a good remedy. Dr. LeGear's Poultry Remedies are from the

Personal prescriptions of an expert Veterinary Surgeon and Poultry Breeder of National Reputation

who has tested and proved each remedy on his own poultry and in thousands of other cases.

Tested 20 years!

When you buy a Dr. LeGear Remedy for any poultry ailment, you know that there are years of experience back of that remedy.

There is a Dr. LeGear Remedy for every poultry ailment.

Lice Killer, Poultry Powder, Roup Remedy, Scaly Leg Remedy, Sore Head Remedy, Cholera Remedy, Dip and Disinfectant.

Get Dr. LeGear's Book Free.

It describes every ailment known to poultry and stock and tells how to treat each case. 116 pages, 64 pictures, 300 subjects. If there is no dealer near you who handles Dr. LeGear's Remedies, we'll send this book direct to you free, if you'll tell us your dealer's name. Write:

Dr. L. D. LeGear Medicine Co., 741 Howard, St. Louis, Mo.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

FOR SALE

COCKERELS—For sale, white orpington, rhode island red and barred rock; $2, $2 and $3 each; eggs, 50c per dozen. Nolting Hatchery, 2909 S. Broadway. (c)

COCKERELS—For sale; Kellerstrass w. orpingtons; also anconas. W. E. Pinney, Tamaroa, Ill.

COCKERELS—For sale; single-comb rhode island reds; Tompkins strain; good birds. 2940 Prairie av.

COCKERELS—For sale; white orpington; $1½ to $10 pounds. Kienzle, 1466 Cleveland av., East St. Louis, Ill.

COCKERELS—For sale; white plymouth rock, from heavy layers; Ringlet strain. 4608 Kennerly. Tel. Delmar 815L.

COCKERELS—For sale; and hens; white rock, buff orpingtons; prize winners for us; out of business. 642 Forest av., Webster Groves. Phone Webster 306W.

COCKERELS—For sale, 3 buff orpingtons; heavy birds; Marsh strain; reasonable. Phone South 1140. H. L. Brunsen, 4318 Ellenwood av.; Cherokee line to Cass av. (c)

COCKERELS—For sale, single comb red cockerels and pullets, quality and prices right; $2 to $5. Gerdes' ruby reds. 522 N. 12th, East St. Louis, State st. car.

COCKERELS—For sale, white plymouth rock, prize winners, St. Louis Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show; prices reasonable. Mrs. Gus Meyers, 3556 St. Louis av.

COCKERELS—For sale, fine barred Plymouth rock cockerels, good breeding back of these birds; reasonable price; extra good; silver spangled Hamburg pullets and cockerels; see Mr. Black, second house south of Lake line, on Walton rd. (c)

COCKERELS and hens, S. C. W. Orpingtons, sons and descendants of $200 Kellerstrass pen. Cockerel large, white, fine type, $2, worth $5; hens young, beautiful, fine breeders, $2 each, worth $5. Call any day but Sunday. Marion Stevenson, Maplewood, Mo., 7321 Myrtle av.

COCKERELS—For sale, Elmer's strain s. c. black minorcas, all sons of a winner. We guarantee these birds to be absolutely free from a disqualification of any description. Booking orders now for eggs from our prize-winners at the big St. Louis show (1914). Correspondence solicited. Jefferis Poultry Farm, 1734 N. Clay av., Kirkwood, Mo.; Kinloch phone 64Y.

COMMON PIGEONS, 10c; golden Campine cockerel, $3. 820 N. Jefferson av., 2d fl.

COME and see our first prize rhode island red and buff orpington chickens and the 3 varieties of pheasants; all the same if you intend to buy or not. Wm. A. Kappey, 5218 Missouri av. Vester 2704R.

DUCKS—For sale, 9 Indian runners; 90c each if you take the lot; fawn and white. Call 4408 Shoaff ct.

DRAKES—For sale, three fawn and white runners; good stock; $1.50 to $2. Meister's, 9000 Gravois. Nursery, Mo.

EARLY BREAKFAST MESH—Our own brand, a superior crushed feed. As an egg producer has no equal. Try it, and you will always use it. A big sack, 100 pounds, $2. Free delivery everywhere. Phone Main 5225. Steinmesch, 220 Market st. (c99)

FEED-A-GUD HEN FEED is made of all sweet, mixed grain, free from dirt, dust and screenings; contains no shell and grit, so all fed be wasted. Why pay double the price for shell and grit mixed in your feed when you can buy it by half price separate; $2.25 per 100 pounds, delivered to all parts of the city and suburbs. St. Louis Seed Co., 411-413 Washington av. (c99)

FRESH EGGS—For sale; buff and orpingtons and cockerels; 4472 Chippewa.

GET the St. Louis 87-egg to Mammoth No. 14226 and 14227, 15705 (946); best incubators at poultry show; 1015 Washington av. Zimmermann Hatchery, 3405 S. Spring.

GET your pure white wyandotte cockerel for spring breeding from Krone, 4500 Delmar.

HENS—For sale; crystal white orpingtons and barred rock; cheap; apply 806 King's highway, southeast. (c)

HEN and chick feed; all kinds poultry supplies. A. W. Schisler Grain Co., 706-710 N. 4th st. (c99)

INCUBATOR—128-egg, good as new, price $6. 3842A Arsenal.

INCUBATOR—For sale, 144-egg Cyphers, $12.50; style B outdoor brooder, $8; smaller fixtures at half price; all perfect condition; leaving State, must sell at once. W. J. Terry, Bentonville, Ark. (20)

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS—The high-class Cyphers, 1914 pattern, absolutely the best incubator made. Sold all over the world. Catalogue free. We are exclusive agents, and carry a full and complete line at all times. Steinmesch, 220 Market st.; drop in and see a Cyphers. (c99)

Post-Dispatch Poultry Columns give Excellent Results

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Gentlemen—On checking up the replies received in connection with the PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER campaign, we are pleased to note that the Post-Dispatch poultry page has given excellent results. We have been rather surprised to find how well your publication pulls in out-of-the-way places. This shows the splendid hold you have on the rural population and your excellent distribution.

Very truly yours,

RALSTON PURINA CO.,
(Signed) EDW. T. HALL,
Manager Promotion Dept.

Circulation more than 300,000 every Sunday

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DRAKES—For sale, three fawn and white runners; good stock; $1.50 to $2. Meister's, 9000 Gravois. Nursery, Mo.

EARLY BREAKFAST MESH—Our own brand, a superior crushed feed. As an egg producer has no equal. Try it, and you will always use it. A big sack, 100 pounds, $2. Free delivery everywhere. Phone Main 5225. Steinmesch, 220 Market st. (c99)

FEED-A-GUD HEN FEED is made of all sweet, mixed grain, free from dirt, dust and screenings; contains no shell and grit, so all fed be wasted. Why pay double the price for shell and grit mixed in your feed when you can buy it by half price separate; $2.25 per 100 pounds, delivered to all parts of the city and suburbs. St. Louis Seed Co., 411-413 Washington av. (c99)

FRESH EGGS—For sale; buff and orpingtons and cockerels; 4472 Chippewa.

GET the St. Louis 87-egg to Mammoth No. 14226 and 14227, 15705 (946); best incubators at poultry show; 1015 Washington av. Zimmermann Hatchery, 3405 S. Spring.

GET your pure white wyandotte cockerel for spring breeding from Krone, 4500 Delmar.

HENS—For sale; crystal white orpingtons and barred rock; cheap; apply 806 King's highway, southeast. (c)

HEN and chick feed; all kinds poultry supplies. A. W. Schisler Grain Co., 706-710 N. 4th st. (c99)

INCUBATOR—128-egg, good as new, price $6. 3842A Arsenal.

INCUBATOR—For sale, 144-egg Cyphers, $12.50; style B outdoor brooder, $8; smaller fixtures at half price; all perfect condition; leaving State, must sell at once. W. J. Terry, Bentonville, Ark. (20)

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS—The high-class Cyphers, 1914 pattern, absolutely the best incubator made. Sold all over the world. Catalogue free. We are exclusive agents, and carry a full and complete line at all times. Steinmesch, 220 Market st.; drop in and see a Cyphers. (c99)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

FOR SALE

GUINEA—For sale; white leghorns; $1 each. 4000 Lowell av.

HENS—For sale; white orpington, and red cockerels; call Sunday. W. H. Wilkening, 3826 Iowa av.

POULTRY—For sale, 2 hens and a rooster, rhode island red, $4; also 2 hens and rooster, plymouth rock. 1433 Whittier.

POULTRY—For sale, white orpington cockerels, $1 each and pullets at $1 and $2 each. Call car 1 blocks north of 3416 Semple.

POULTRY—For sale, 4 fine red April pullets and March rooster. T. F. Wilson, 4724 Kennerly; Forest 802W.

POULTRY—For sale, one dozen barred rock hens and rooster; good layers; $12 for all. 2057 Texas.

POULTRY—For sale; cockerels, buff orpington; Martz trap-nested strain; reasonable. Hamilton, 5827 Northland. Phone Forest 841W.

POULTRY—For sale, 48 plymouth rock chickens; last year's and this year's; good laying; price $25. H. Horton, 5683 Botanical.

POULTRY—Selling my white leghorns, single comb, fine stock, 50c; call Sunday, 826 Theodosia.

POULTRY—For sale, 6 white leghorn hens and rooster for $5; also pullets, 5543 Garfield.

INCUBATOR Wtd.—100-egg Old Trusty; must be in first-class condition. 7720 Bulwer.

POULTRY—For sale, equipment of poultry plant; complete or separate; everything to raise chickens successfully. 500 Garden av., Webster Groves, Mo.

POULTRY—For sale, single-comb black minorcas, blue ribbon winners; cock birds and hens, at reasonable prices. Bradley Farms, Mineola, Idaho av., South Kinloch.

POULTRY—For sale, 4 white leghorns, 2 white wyandottes, 1 blackbird anconas, and 3 golden buttercups; all well-bred stock and will sacrifice for quick sale. Mrs. A. Heiney, 963 N. 31st, E. St. Louis, Ill.

POULTRY PAPER, 64-124 page periodical, up to date, tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry for pleasure or profit; four months for 10c. Poultry Advocate, Dept. T, Syracuse, N. Y.

POULTRY—For sale; White Wyandotte cockerels; the kind that win, last and pay; will wherever shown; some fine cockerels and pullets at reasonable prices. Address Queen Poultry and Pet Farm, Louis Rausch, prop., Creve Coeur, St. Louis County, Mo.

POULTRYMEN, read. I have perfected a remedy that will positively cure roup; I have used it for two years, and have never had a case. A cure or your money back; no postpaid. Ward T. Rohrbs, 103 Ill. ave., Belleville, Ill.

POULTRY—For sale, single-comb rhode island reds; brothers and sisters to our championship birds and our prize-winners at the St. Louis Coliseum show. Mrs. Reed, 535 Sunnyside, Old Orchard, Webster Groves, Mo. Bell phone.

POULTRY—For sale, matched to sell, big, fine, early hatched silver lace wyandotte pullets, cockerels; sell at reasonable prices; also 2 black langshang chickens and rooster. 4674 Florissant.

POULTRY—Am selling out my entire stock of thoroughbred r. i. reds; have some fine colored young birds from my prize winners; will sacrifice for $2 and $3; rearing hens, 75c each. Buff orpington ducks, $2. Call during week; Stevens, St. John's av., St. Charles car.

PULLETS—For sale, 25 rhode island reds good young stock; bargain; 76c each. 3037 Texas.

PULLETS—For sale, 50 single comb anconas, laying rose comb reds; cocks and cockerels. Robinson, one block south St. Charles car, on Kenlee rd.

RING DOVES—For sale; $1 per pair; silver buff cochins, bantams. Walter Loebel, Trenton, Ill.

ROOSTER—For sale; black minorca; North rup strain. 3228 Terry av.

ROOSTER—For sale; large, plymouth rock; Bradley's strain; 1 rhode island red; rose comb. 1947 Semple.

ROOSTERS—For sale; Kellerstrass white orpington and pullo strain; $1.50 up. Call Hy. Stuck, Ballwin, St. Louis County, Mo.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS—We have 2000 birds and offer hens, pullets and cockerels by the setting, 100 or 1000; come and see a model poultry farm; visitors welcome at all times. Bella Vista Farm, 10 miles west of Manchester, Mo. Mo. 'phone. Correspondence solicited. Catalogue free. Address Bella Vista Farm, Kinnswick, Mo.

SQUABS—Strictly fresh-killed, day-old chicks, broilers, eggs for setting; strictly fresh eggs delivered. Leasburg Poultry Co., James A. Darrill, President, Leasburg, Mo.

STAGS—For sale, fine game stags and pullets. 6162 Bertha av.

SQUABS—For sale; guaranteed mated, fancy breeding homers; also carneaux, from genuine imported stock; am overcrowded; 4 Berry road, Glendale. (c)

STRINGER'S POULTRY BOOK—Contains many practical useful information than any other book published. Free to those who call, or 4c if by mail. Just address Stelnmesch, 220 Market st. (c99)

WHITE ORPINGTON cockerels and pullets; good stock; southern. Brown, corner Page and Hamilton.

ALL the latest poultry supplies and Remedies, leg bands, lice powder, fly killer, disinfectants, spray pumps, fountains, feeding stands, cages, carriers, trapnests, rabbits, fancy poultry, stock foods and remedies. St. L. Poultry Supply Co., 4th st. and Clark av.

GET ONE of our complete illustrated books on capons; free; it contains all necessary information pertaining to caponizing; tools, postpaid, $1. Capon Tool Co., 411-413 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

CANARY BIRDS

For sale; the sons of my last spring matched birds started

$600,000 DEAL ON TWELFTH AT OLIVE LEADS IN REALTY

Purchaser Gives Property on Seventeenth and Olive Valued at $125,000 in Part Payment—Plans Are Said to Be Under Way for Big Building.

$50,000 IS PAID FOR LOT AT 917 PINE

Purchase Is Surmised to Be for Bell Telephone Company for Addition to Present Property — Woman Will Erect 10 Dwellings in Portland Place.

An awakening in realty and building in both the business and residence districts is indicated in the week's record.

The sale of the northeast corner of Olive and Twelfth streets, 100x125 feet, to Daniel Catlin, and that of 25 feet at 917 Pine street to Earl Painter, an attorney, it is believed, are forerunners of the erection at those points of healthy structures.

As part payment for the Olive street corner, which was taken in the transaction at $600,000, Catlin deeded to Culver 20 feet at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets, at a valuation of $125,000.

Building Plans Extensive.

There have been building plans galore for the Twelfth street site, including several for great hotels, but capital has not been available for them. Catlin, with his great wealth, it is declared, will not be averse to lending financial support to any project of this character which will place his purchase on a solid investment basis.

The Catlin purchase, which was promoted by the Edward K. Love Realty Co., it is believed, sounds the keynote of a new and larger movement in downtown St. Louis. The purchase shows that capitalists have confidence in St. Louis realty.

Culver, it is understood, will consider any plan for the improvement of the Seventeenth street corner on a substantial scale. This corner also is available for hotel or for commercial purposes.

$50,000 for Pine Street Lot.

The Pine street lot referred to in the foregoing, and for which $50,000 was paid, has been acquired, it is surmised, to complete plans for a large building for the Bell Telephone Co. Besides the purchase, the Bell company owns a frontage of 120 feet on Pine street by a depth of 109 feet in addition to 50x103 feet at the southeast corner of Olive and Tenth streets. The George Meyers estate owned the 25-foot lot.

Officials of the telephone company are reticent as to their building plans although it has been evident for some time that it has been operating under adverse physical conditions.

A lot 27x109 feet at 1311 Pine street was transferred by Mrs. Hattie B. Adae to one David Hooten for $800 a front foot. A three-story dwelling occupies the site which is to be claimed for a handsome commercial building.

The Holbrook-Blackwelder Co., in connection with J. I. Epstein, arranged this transaction.

Forthwith Mrs. Adae invested the proceeds of the foregoing sale in 423 feet of vacant ground in West Portland place (University City), between Pennsylvania avenue and Williams street. The purchase was at the rate of $50 a front foot. Plans are being made by Mrs. Adae for the erection of 10 high-grade dwellings. Exclusive of the price of the ground, the proposed improvements, it is estimated, will cost $80,000.

Building has been general in University City since the great auction sale of the Lewis holdings under the direction of former Circuit Judge Matt G. Reynolds as receiver for the Lewis corporation, especially on Kingsbury and Washington boulevards. Thanks to Judge Reynolds, several houses, ranging in price from $20,000 to $30,000, are being erected on those thoroughfares.

West Portland place is now the terminus of the University branch of the Olive car line, while the Delmar cars extend practically to the Woman's Magazine Building in University City.

Ground in University City is now relatively low, but it is believed that it will be higher next spring. Street and municipal improvements in this subdivision are complete, including local and district sewers.

A feature in the retail district was the sale of the six-story building at 811 and 813 Washington avenue, 20x50 feet, by the Portland Heights Realty Co., to Mrs. Otto L. Mersman, for $235,000. A toy company occupies the premises.

Mrs. Mersman is a daughter of the late John A. Scudder who left an estate valued at several millions of dollars, consisting principally of realty in the business district of the city.

The Washington avenue transaction also is credited to the Holbrook-Blackwelder company.

Sale on Bartmer Avenue.

The southeast corner of Bartmer avenue and Hodiamont track (three-story buildings) has been purchased by John P. Hoehn for $32,500. The sale was effected by Leo Bloch, agent for Charles H. Hillebrand. The site has a frontage of 75 feet on Bartmer, by 175 feet on Hodiamont. It comprises flats and stores.

A tract of 240 feet on the south side of Wise avenue, west of King's highway, was sold yesterday by the Butts Realty Co. to the Canterbury Investment Co. Plans are being made for five two-story double flat buildings of three rooms each, to cost $25,000.

An apartment building at 5093 Waterman avenue has been sold by Oscar A. Elmo to Nathan Frank, a client of the Weisels-Gerhart Realty Co. for $26,500.

To show St. Louis homeseekers what they can do with a reasonable amount of money, the Southampton Realty Co. has built in Southampton two cottages, with gas and electric connections, furnaces and neat brick mantels. The cottages are on lots 60x125 feet, giving ample room for gardening or chicken raising. The price of the cottages is $2500 each.

The Mercantile Trust Co. is agent for the Southampton Realty Co. R. C. Buchanan being in charge of this end of the business. Salesmen, at the office on the grounds, will show the Southampton cottages. The terms of sale will be arranged on a basis of a $250 cash payment within 12 months, the balance to be provided for by a first and second deed of trust. The payments on the second deed of trust will be about the same as the rent of a similar house would ordinarily be.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE PLANS NEW HOME ON LOCUST ST.

Property at Fifteenth and Locust Has Been Bought for $110,000 and Building Will Be Erected in Near Future.

Plans for a home building for the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. were disclosed yesterday when E. P. Melson, president, and J. D. Hoydt, vice-president of the company purchased the northeast corner of Locust and Fifteenth streets for $110,000. The transaction was effected through Cornet & Zeibig.

The site, occupied by old dwellings, has a frontage on Locust of 103 feet by a depth of 155 feet.

The west 55 feet was owned by the Pednolr estate and the east 48 feet by Judge George Hitchcock.

Messrs. Melson and Hoydt ultimately will convey the title to the insurance company, which, it is understood, will form a subsidiary as a building company.

The company, according to its president, has no immediate building plans, but it decided to buy now while prices are at low levels. The purchase is regarded by realty authorities as an attractive one at the foregoing figure.

Construction of the building, it was intimated, would begin early in 1914. A structure four or five stories in height for the individual use of the insurance company is contemplated.

The company's quarters on the fourth floor of the Chemical Building at Eighth and Olive streets, the lease of which will expire in 1915, are made greater to its requirements.

So far this year the company, according to Melson, has written $29,000,000 of insurance, the indications being that these figures will be greatly exceeded in 1914.

The site of the proposed home is one of the most advantageously situated on Locust street, which is being rebuilt with high-class structures.

20 HOUSES ARE BEING BUILT IN HILLCREST TRACT

Homes Costing From $10,000 to $20,000 Are Erected in New Subdivision.

Although Hillcrest, the high-class subdivision just west of the Art Museum in Forest Park, was disposed of at auction only 2½ months ago, more than 20 houses are being built in the addition.

The majority of these houses, which range in cost from $10,000 to $20,000, are being built for homes by the original purchasers.

Gerald B. O'Reily is building on the south side of Aberdeen east of DeMun. W. A. Giraldin will build on the same street soon. The houses being built by Nolte & Willman on Arundel avenue between Skinker road and DeMun avenue, which is regarded as the choicest part of Hillcrest, are among the handsomest in the addition. Sam Hamburg, is erecting three houses in the western part of the subdivision. Hamburg's houses, it is announced, will be completed in time for the spring market. Quin & Cunningham will build two $12,000 houses at the corner of University Lane and Aberdeen avenue.

Cornelius L. Butts' new home on Dartfort avenue, Hillcrest, is one of the most attractive in Hillcrest.

Within six months, it is predicted, the demand for sites in Hillcrest will be such that its lot prices will have increased in value 25 per cent. Accordingly, it is declared that purchasers at present prices, will discount this advance.

Street or municipal improvements, including a complete sewage system, were constructed and paid for by the Title Guaranty Trust Co., at a cost of $13.50 a front foot.

Hillcrest is located on the west line of Forest Park and of Skinker road, and is one of the highest class subdivisions in the city or county.

It is said that plans are being perfected by the United Railways Co. for the extension of the Hamilton avenue service to Hillcrest, which now has the advantage of the Clayton County Club line. It is contemplated running cars south on the DeMun avenue tracks through Hillcrest to West End Heights.

The subdivision was put on the market by A. R. Schollmeyer in conjunction with the Title Guaranty Trust Co. and Kilgen-Rule Real Estate Co., with John S. Harris as sales manager closed it out at auction.

M. P. TO TAKE 4 FLOORS IN RY. EXCHANGE BUILDING

Railroad Company Completes Deal and Will Make Change at Once.

The final papers were signed, late yesterday afternoon, providing for the removal of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Railway system from its present headquarters at Seventh and Market streets to the New Railway Exchange Building. Under the agreement, the railroad company takes four floors of the structure—the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh stories.

As soon as the deal was finally closed, arrangements were put under way to start moving the offices the beginning of this week. It is expected that by the latter part of the week the general offices of the company will all be settled in the new headquarters. About 3000 officials and clerks will move.

The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain has occupied the entire Missouri Pacific building, a 13-story structure at Seventh and Market streets. The unexpired leasehold on these offices will be taken over by the owners of the Railway Exchange Building.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TO HAVE $100,000 STATE BANK

Business Men and Property Owners of That Section Are Subscribing for Stock.

A financial establishment to be known as the Water Tower Bank will soon be launched in North St. Louis. Among the organizers are F. E. Miller, a North Grand avenue realty agent; A. G. Stickney and Sam B. Jeffries, an attorney.

A State bank, with a capital of $100,000 is proposed. North St. Louis business men and property owners are subscribing to the stock.

HEAVY DEMAND IN BUSINESS LOTS, DEALERS REPORT

Anticipation of Immediate Passage of Currency Bill Responsible for Activity, Brokers Believe.

Reports of the various realty and investment firms of St. Louis indicate an increased demand for business property, due, it is believed, to the general belief that the pending currency bill will soon be passed by Congress and thus relieve the stringency of the money market. Immediately upon the passage of the bill it is expected by the realty dealers, new mercantile firms will be formed, factories built, and business enterprises of all kinds launched. This, they declare, is the reason for the unusual demand for business property, for unimproved and improved city lots will be needed to handle the increase in business as well as the demand for investments.

Several notable leases of quarters in the business district were recorded yesterday.

The Stickney Cigar Co. leased the store at 511 North Seventh street for a term of years at an annual rental of $3300. Fixtures will be installed for a cigar store. The lessor is the Missouri Valley Realty Co., which was represented by the Martin-Breitt Realty Co.

A lease of the fourth and fifth floors of the building at 616-618 Washington avenue has been acquired by the Peckham Pleating and Ostrich Feather Renovating Co. at an annual rental of $3600. The lease was made for the J. G. Brandt Shoe Co. The Martin-Breitt Real Estate Co. represented both interests.

The Martin-Breitt Co. also leased the fourth floor of the building at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Pine streets to the Herman Schwartz Sample Co. This concern has occupied one-half of the third floor of this building, but its growing business has compelled it to enlarge its quarters. The lease is for a term of five years at an annual rental of $1200. It was made for the Brauer Bros. Manufacturing Co. The Martin-Breitt Co. represented both parties.

The Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate and Trust Co. report the following leases and sales:

The northwest corner of High and Franklin avenue, store room, has been leased for a museum to Wm. J. Hennessy.

The Knight Mercantile Co. has leased the building, 1131 Olive street, and will carry a line of bicycles, motor cycles and supplies.

The showroom at 1127-29 Olive street has been leased to L. M. Morton, who will carry a line of vacuum cleaners.

Lease Made on Tenth.

The Safe-Cabinet Co., now located at 917 Pine street, has leased the storeroom at 215 North Tenth street.

The Hellman Shoe Co. has purchased the stock and lease of the Hass Mercantile Co., 810 North Sixth street, and arranged for an extension of their lease for a period of years.

The property at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Spruce streets, lot 140x180, improved by a two-story building, formerly occupied by the Phoenix Planing Mill Co., has been sold to J. M. Allen of the Union Service Co., who will occupy the premises for his business.

The property at 513-15 North Second street has been purchased by Bert H. Lang for investment. It is now leased to the William G. Miller Produce Co., and on the expiration of present lease, the building will be put in first-class condition.

New Station Plans.

Formerly street cars used the main roadway of the Eads Bridge. Under the present plan of the new passenger station all this congestion of cars and vehicles will be removed by taking the leads from the street car tracks from the main tracks on the Eads Bridge roadway as far east as Main street and carrying the new tracks on a steel elevated structure south of Eads Bridge on property owned by the Terminal Railroad Association from near Main street to Third street, thus making the main entrance to and from the new interurban station on Washington avenue between Second and Third streets.

The buildings, 1628 North Twelfth street, the southeast corner of Twelfth and Howard, has been leased to the City Brewery of the St. Louis Brewing Association for a term of years. They will open a good buffet and cater to the traveling public on the McKinley line. A. C. Fisher has rented the storeroom 1118 Howard street and will open a restaurant, which will be operated in connection with the buffet on the corner of Twelfth and Howard.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS' REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

FRANK L. DITTMEIER.

Frank L. Dittmeier reports the sale of the northeast corner of King's highway and Suburban right-of-way, being one of the choicest corners in the district. A two-story brick building containing six stores on the Suburban right-of-way and flats of four rooms, modern throughout, on second floor. This building also has a beautiful corner store with eight-room flat above and two eight-room houses fronting on King's highway. Lot 70 feet on King's highway and 140 feet on Suburban right-of-way. The yearly rental of the property aggregates nearly $3000. The property was sold for $31,500. Extensive improvements will be made on the King's highway frontage, which will be altered and high-class stores installed.

Frank L. Dittmeier also reports the sale of 5231 Washington boulevard, just east of Union boulevard, a modern, high-class residence containing three rooms, hardwood finish throughout, first floor, butler's pantry, reception hall, on first floor, with beautiful cabinet mantels and four large living rooms on second floor, with tile bath and also four large living rooms on third floor. Also one and one-half story brick garage. All street, sidewalk and alley improvements made. Lot 50x145 feet. This property was sold for the account of Mrs. Alice K. Ploesser to a client, who intends to occupy the building in the early spring as his home. Sold for $18,000.

Frank L. Dittmeier also reports the sale of lot 80 feet front on the east line of Ravinewood avenue by a depth eastwardly of 125 feet, being in block seven of Edgewood Park. This property was sold for the account of the American Real Estate, Building and Investment Co. to James K. Hagee and Lucile M. Hagee, his wife, who will improve the property in the near future with a one-story cottage, to contain four rooms, city water, gas, bath and all modern improvements; concrete foundation and graniitoid cellar. Total improvements will amount to about $2000.

Frank L. Dittmeier also reports the sale of 5257 Edwards avenue, being a one-story frame cottage, containing three large rooms, city water, gas, etc. Sewer, city water and gas, lot 25x125 feet. This property was sold for the account of Eugene D. Hales and Mamie T. Hales, his wife, to Arthur Johnson and wife, who purchased for a home. Price paid was $1200.

Frank L. Dittmeier also reports the sale of 6448 Hartmer avenue, being a one-story frame cottage, containing three rooms, water and gas, etc. Lot 25x125 feet. Sold for the account of Mrs. Sarah Frederick to Estella S. McNamara and husband, who purchased for a home. price paid being $1150.

SIDNEY SCHIELE.

Sidney Schiele has sold the northwest corner of 18th and Hickory streets, known as 1801 Hickory street, and improved with a stone front residence, for account of E. J. Schuster to Kalal Wasaff.

Mr. Schiele also sold 1806 Hickory street to Mr. Wasaff, for account of Rudolph Schmitz of the Schmitz & Shroder Clothing Co. Mr. Wasaff will occupy the corner house for a home.

Schiele also sold three and one-half acres in the County in central Overland Park, between Calvert and Pasteur avenue, for account of a client to E. J. Conrey. Price $1250 per acre.

J. I. EPSTEIN.

J. I. Epstein reports the sale of three vacant plots fronting 423 feet in West Portland place subdivision to Mrs. Hattie B. Adoe. She is having plans drawn for the erection of 10 brick residences of from seven to 10 rooms each. They will be completed about May 1. The lots and houses will represent an investment of about $80,000 and will be built under the supervision of J. I. Epstein. The lots are in University City, about two blocks south of Delmar avenue. One of the lots fronts 53 feet on the north line of Waterman avenue, near Pennsylvania avenue. The other lots include 230 feet at the southeast corner of West Portland place and Williams avenue and 120 feet on the north line of West Portland place, near Pennsylvania avenue.

Also sold the two-story residence at 1311 Pine street to David Hooton. The lot has a frontage of 27 feet on the north line of Pine street. The deed to the property bears Civil War stamps, affixed when the lot was transferred to Joseph Brown, in trustee. Brown was Mayor of St. Louis in the early seventies.

NORTH ST. LOUIS SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY.

The North St. Louis Savings Trust Co. reports the following sales:

For the account of James A. Mowray to Henry Brookhoff, two-story brick $2421-ment at 2903 Sullivan avenue, lot 45x118; purchased for a home and investment.

For account of Dr. Dryden Estate, two and one-half story brick residence, 3320 Hebert street, 8 rooms, lot 30x150, to Barnard Loddeke for a home.

For account of Charles Shrimpf Jr., 5-room brick cottage, 5040 St. Louis avenue, lot 30x145, to Peter R. Sullivan for a home.

For account of Dr. William Runde to Barsay Dells, two and one-half story brick residence, 3217 Hebert street, 8 rooms, lot 40x154 for a home.

For the account of Frederick J. Nollmann to August Hasse, two-story brick, 2813 Slattery street 6 rooms, lot 25x125, for a home.

To August Freesmeir, three-story brick flat, 3023 North Twenty-first street for account of William Herkemboff, for a home.

JOHN A. WATKINS & CO.

Reports sales and loans amounting to $36,150, as follows: For the account of Elizabeth Powers and husband to Adolph Klieforth, No. 131 Blackstone avenue, flat of 5 and 6 rooms, 32 feet on Blackstone by 124 feet deep, $6000.

7022 Marquette avenue for the account of Adolph Klieforth to William F. and Adelaide H. Boeckeler. The improvements are a California bungalow of five rooms. The Boedeker's also purchased at the same time the adjoining lot, which gives a total frontage of 100 feet along the corner of Marquette avenue, by 125 feet deep.

[illegible] corner [illegible] Kingshighway and Cabanne avenue, 50 feet on the former thoroughfare by 150 feet on the latter, for account of a client to Mrs. Mary Hall Wasaff. Price $12,000.

[illegible] for account of Mrs. Wasaff, to Mrs. Hattie B. Adoe, for account of a client to E. J. Conrey. Price $1250 per acre.

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BARNSDOVER & STECHER.

[illegible] avenue, [illegible] feet deep, [illegible] Barnsdover & Stecher [illegible] Lafayette avenue, [illegible] feet deep, [illegible] Lafayette avenue, [illegible] feet deep, [illegible] Lafayette avenue, [illegible] feet deep,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14, 1913.

Christmas Number

The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

IN THIS ISSUE:

"My Christmas in St. Louis 50 Years Ago," Told by Mrs. Virginia Tempest.

"Holding Up the Christmas Stage Coach," a Christmas Picture, by Howard Pyle.

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Little Jack Horner
Painted by E. S. Crawford

IN THIS ISSUE:

"The Return of Christmas," by John Kendrick Bangs.

"Caught in the Act," a Christmas Picture, by Jessie Willcox Smith.

"My Christmas in St. Louis 82 Years Ago"

Told by the Oldest Member of the Oldest St. Louis Families

Madame Virginia Peugnet (nee Sarpy) Gives Vivid Reminiscences of Times When Deer Ran Wild on King's Highway :: ::

MRS. VIRGINIA PEUGNET.

Holiday Not an "Orgie of Gift Swapping," but Religious Feast — Merry-making of Old-Time New Year :: :: ::

LIVING in St. Louis today, in good health, in full possession of all her faculties, witty and a delightful conversationalist, is a woman whose first remembered Christmas in this city was that of Dec. 25, 1831, just 82 years ago. Although she was only 4 years old at that time, events that stirred her child world caused her brain to hold indelible photographs of the St. Louis of that time.

She is Mme. Virginia Peugnet, whose maiden name was Sarpy, whose father was John B. Sarpy and whose maternal grandfather was John Pierre Cabanne. She is linked by ties of blood with most of the old St. Louis French families, which contributed so materially to the settlement and development of the Fourth City.

Although she was born in St. Louis and spent her youth here, she has been much abroad. Her first husband was Frederick Berthold, also of an old St. Louis family. Her second husband was Armond Peugnet, whom she met in France. They were married in Rome 42 years ago. He was in the French consular service, and with him she lived in several European countries. Thus she has arrived at a cosmopolitan point of view, in the light of which her reminiscences of the old St. Louis are made altogether refreshing.

That the years have ripened her judgment without adding the canker of decay is evident from her wide interest in the things of today, which is no less acute than her memory of the past. She keeps abreast of the times. She knows what the newspapers are saying and what the best current books are about. In a recent general conversation she referred several times to articles upon more or less technical and scientific matters and laughingly remarked that she found them much more diverting than the daily stories of the Jarr family and some of our most popular comic picture series.

One finds it difficult to associate the idea of four score years of life with this remarkably well preserved woman, whose smiling brown eyes scorn the assistance of glasses except when she is reading. One might concede she was as much as 60 years old, but, if so, that she must have led a singularly sheltered existence. And while there is always a suggestion of the old aristocracy in her bearing, her manner is affably courteous, and her ability to put a stranger immediately at ease is consummate.

For more than an hour, the other night, Mme. Peugnet talked animatedly of the differences between Christmases in St. Louis now and 82 years ago. She said smilingly that she had often been told she just imagined she remembered so far back and then she told some of the events that fixed the time in her mind.

One of them was a murder. Her father had taken her one evening to see a dentist, a Dr. Hale, she remembered. While she was in the dentist's office on what is now Washington avenue about Third street, there was a commotion outside. Her father went out to see what it was and in a little while returned, saying a man had been murdered at the hotel, at Third and Vine streets.

Most of the details of this tragedy Mme. Peugnet remembers vividly. It seems two wealthy young Frenchmen had come here to hunt, bringing dogs and equipment with them. They had had good sport in the wilderness, which is now East St. Louis, and had returned to the city late that evening, when one of them, she thought his name was Raymond Gonsaque, suddenly became demented. As he stepped upon the hotel porch he fired his gun through a window of the dining room, killing a man who was at a table.

"The town was wildly excited over it," she said, "and determined to lynch the slayer. He was rushed to the old jail on Sixth street and was smuggled out of there by the Sheriff and taken to the Government prison at Jefferson Barracks."

She told them of a famous trial, at which the Frenchman was acquitted on a plea of insanity, and told of an eloquent appeal by his attorney, Edward Bates, which, she said, left the audience in tears.

"Christmas," continued Mme. Peugnet, "was a vastly different thing in St. Louis then from what it is now. It was not the orgie of gift-trading it has since become, but was more of a religious feast. Indeed, New Year's day was marked by most of the gayety we now have on Christmas.

"On Christmas eve everybody used to go to the little old Catholic church on the site of the old cathedral for a midnight mass. It was always a solemn religious ceremony. There would always be the crib with an image of the infant Jesus. After the services we would go to our homes, where we would have a good breakfast. The rest of the day was spent quietly.

"Most of the population of the city then was Catholic, but there were also Protestants. The Protestants came for the most part from Virginia and Kentucky. They were a fine class of people, too. The first Protestant church I remember in St. Louis was a Presbyterian one.

"Our big annual jollification was on New Year's day. It was a time of many reunions and the greatest sociability. St. Louis was so small then that everybody knew nearly everybody else. While I can't, of course, recall the names of everybody who lived here then, everybody in town knew who I was.

"On New Year's eve the young folks would gather and dance the old year out. The dancing would last well into the morning. Then we would all go to early mass. After that it was the custom for the youngsters to visit the heads of their various families. The elders would greet them and receive their felicitations in bed—a sort of levee, at which there was always much happiness. And if any two members of a family had had any misunderstanding in the year previous, then was the time when they had to make up and forgive one another and start the new year in right.

"After this we would exchange presents. I do not mean we bartered gifts, as people so often do now, but each gift was a token of love and kindly feeling. Usually they were not expensive gifts. Most often they were things the givers had made themselves. We had no great shops then as now, where one could rush down at the last minute and buy something because he felt obliged to give.

"And such feasting as we would have! We had things to eat many of you younger folks doubtless never heard of. Everybody had crullers and pralines—a kind of candied nuts—which were given to the children in cornucopias.

"After the family reunions the ladies would remain at their homes and the gentlemen would go calling. Everywhere the callers were served with wine or eggnog. The men sometimes kept this up from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and doubtless (here Mme. Peugnet smiled quizzically) often found the social round most exacting."

From the Christmas and New Year celebrations Mme. Peugnet wandered into other recollections. She drew a word picture of the city as it then was, with the river front a place of great activity, with Main street and its planking the only paved street in the town, with Market street at Main as the central retail district. Her own home was at what is now the southwest corner of Sixth and Olive streets. Twelfth street then was way outside of town. She herself was born far out in the country on her grandfather's farm, which is now a part of Forest Park.

Second street was almost the western business limit then. It was called "La rue des granges," or street of the barns. This was because most of the residences fronted on Main street and each residence had a stable or other shed that opened upon what is now Second street. Her father, John B. Sarpy, once lived at Third and Vine streets, near the hotel in which the murder took place.

Her grandfather's farm home was close to what is now King's highway and Laclede avenue. Mme. Peugnet can remember when she saw wild deer where King's highway now is. The roads sometimes were so bad that when she wished to go out to the farm to spend the day she had to start from Sixth and Olive streets at 5 a. m.

She remembers how the Indians used to come every winter to her grandfather's farm to collect maple syrup. One morning she awoke early and heard a bell tinkling out in the woods and knew the Indians had come. The Indians always had a pony and a tent which the pony dragged on runners and it was the bell of this equipage that she heard. She awoke her mother to tell the news, but her mother assured her the redmen were friendly and she need not be alarmed.

After a time she got acquainted with the strange visitors and they used to make moccasins for her.

One of Mrs. Peugnet's most vivid recollections is of the little cutlery shop that Henry Shaw opened when he came to St. Louis from England. It was a two-room house and he lived in the back room. But Shaw was well educated and of pleasing personality and rapidly made friends. He was a good business man, too, and by judicious investment laid the foundations of the immense fortune which enabled him upon his death to bequeath to the public his world-famous botanical gardens.

Here's the International Indictment of Alcohol

PRESENTED BY THE POPE'S PHYSICIAN TO CONGRESS OF EXPERTS

Appalling List of Diseases, Often Superinduced by Use of Liquor, Given—Brain, Heart, Arteries, Stomach, Liver and the Unborn Child All Endangered by It

AT the International Congress against drunkenness, held in Milan this autumn, the address that aroused most interest was that of Prof. Ettore Marchiafava, physician to His Holiness Pope Pius X. Prof. Marchiafava has just been made a Senator of the Kingdom of Italy. The address dealt with the effects that alcohol has upon the human body. It described in detail the injuries that it produces in each important organ. It was too long and in part, too technical, for publication in this paper, but the following are some of the most striking passages in it, translated from the original manuscript by Arthur Bennington.

By Prof. Ettore Marchiafava,

of the University of Rome, physician to the Pope and Senator of Italy.

ALCOHOL is a substance that receives a special treatment from the stomach, for, while water must pass out from it to be absorbed, alcohol is quickly absorbed by the blood vessels and lymphatics of the stomach and passes rapidly into the blood.

It is interesting to note: That alcohol circulates unaltered in the blood for several hours after its ingestion; that after five or six hours the alcohol decreases and vanishes, the time varying with the kind of animal and with the quality of the alcohol; that the alcohol is found not only in the blood but in many organs—liver, kidneys, brain, etc.—and in the several excretions—lymph, saliva, milk, etc.; that from 90 to 95 per cent or even more of the alcohol is burnt.

As alcoholic drinks are introduced first into the digestive tract, it is in this that the first functional and organic changes are observed, changes that are the more grave if the alcohol be drunk upon an empty stomach. Seneca, who must have been familiar with the debauches and orgies at the court of his degenerate pupil, condemned this habit of some of the drinkers of his day. In one of his letters to Lucullus he wrote: "Does it not seem to thee that they who drink wine when fasting, when their veins are empty, and go to eat already drunk, are acting contrary to nature?"

An alcoholic inflammation of the stomach, the true alcoholic gastritis, has been described as hyper-acid from excess of wine and beer. The liver, that organ of which the functions are so important to the bodily economy, is most largely damaged by alcohol some of which has to pass through it in order to enter the major circulation.

Pathologists dispute over many questions in connection with that common malady, cirrhosis of the liver, but almost all physicians are agreed that alcoholic drinks are its principal cause. This disease diminishes the volume of the liver, increases its consistency and compresses the blood vessels.

The by no means rare alcoholic cirrhosis in children and youths accustomed to drink much wine rouse a feeling of sadness and indignation.

In addition to the true cirrhosis of Laennec, which atrophies the liver, alcohol may also produce a hypertrophic cirrhosis without dropsy, which, as I have noticed several times, may be cured by giving up the abuse and even the use of alcohol.

The alcohol, having penetrated the major circulation, circulates with the blood into the various territories of the system.

While exact researches on the alterations brought about in the blood by chronic alcoholic poisoning are lacking, several investigations would seem to show that there is a diminution in the vigor of the corpuscles and in the bactericidal power.

It is no rare thing for us doctors to be consulted by middle-aged men, even intelligent and industrious men, who attribute the symptoms of hardening of the arteries to weakness of their nervous systems and continue to drink wine and spirits in generous quantities ignorant of the fact that they are aggravating the arterial disease, which, with sobriety, might permit them to live long and be moderately active and useful in private and public life.

Alcohol is an enemy of the arteries through its insidiously poisonous action upon the nutrition of their coats and through a mechanical action that produces sudden and abnormal variations in the arterial pressure.

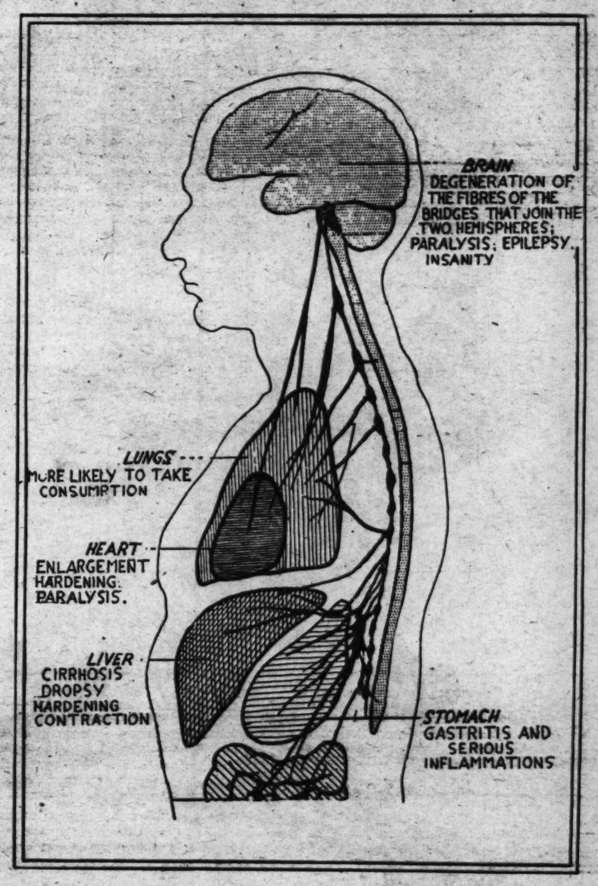
All physicians admit that diseases of the heart arise from abuse of alcohol. Alcohol alters chiefly the heart muscle and the arteries that supply this with blood.

It is well known that in Germany, especially in Bavaria, enlargement of the heart through the enormous abuse of beer, has been observed. The pathologist Boltinger called this "beer heart." Its origin is to be sought in an over supply of alcohol.

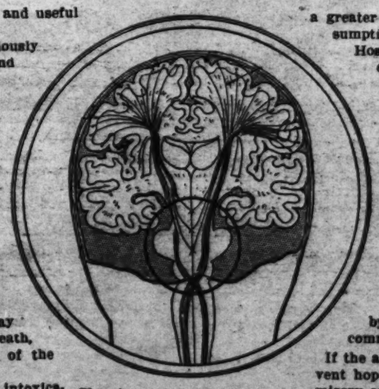
When the heart, the most perfect motor that the world knows, because of its instant adaptability to every need of the body, becomes enlarged, the ominous signs of weakness in that marvelous function are revealed sooner or later in the form of insufficiency. In drinkers this may appear even without hypertrophy and be the cause of death, which, according to Fahr, is to be explained by lesion of the ganglia and nerves of the heart.

The baleful influence of chronic alcoholism and even of intoxication upon progeny is demonstrated by observations upon the fate of the children of drunkards, by the still births, and by all the malformations, deformities, mental degenerations and psychoses which are manifest in these children, and also by the now numerous experiments upon animals that have been made in Italy and elsewhere.

Prof. Ettore Marchiafava, physician to Pope Pius X, professor in the University of Rome, Senator of the Kingdom of Italy.



Principal organs of body affected by alcohol



Showing part of brain affected most by alcohol.

The drunken mother poisons the unborn child at the very outset of its development, for the alcohol passes freely from the maternal blood to that of the embryo. The drunken mother poisons the nursing baby, for the alcohol passes into her milk. Some ignorant mothers give alcohol to babies, even to nurslings, and continue to give it to children and youths. That drinkers are often the children of drinkers is a well-known fact. And for precocious criminality I recall the statistics of Garnier: 80 per cent of youthful criminals are children of drunkards.

Alcohol is an enemy of the nervous system, especially of the brain, or at least of many brains; an enemy under the guise of a friend who brings joy, a sense of well-being, the illusion of warmth, oblivion of weariness, of need for food, of the worries of the mind.

Whatever opinions one may hold about the use of alcoholic beverages, all should agree that for most men, mental labor, work that demands steady attention and critical sense, work that calls for assiduous precision of judgment and of action, work which involves responsibility for the lives of others and of oneself, should be performed in abstinence from any alcoholic drink, since these make the mind less lucid, the attention less vigilant, the perceptions less keen, confusing the judgment, dulling the critical faculty, obscuring the feeling of responsibility and duty, until they fail to notice these little things, the neglect of which even for a moment, may be the cause of irreparable damage.

In the course of chronic alcoholism systematic deliriums like that of jealousy are by no means rare. In its last stages the drunkard may fall into a condition of dementia with symptoms of paralysis, with epileptic attacks, and so-called alcoholic pseudo-paralysis, that are to be distinguished from progressive paralysis due to nervousness.

To the psychic symptoms are to be added the nervous, such as the well-known tremor, ataxia, palsy, perturbations of vision even to total blindness, epilepsy, of which there is a purely alcoholic form, etc.

Prof. Marchiafava speaks of tremors and softenings of the corpus callosum as producing results upon the mind similar to those produced by alcohol. He also speaks of degenerative changes in the frontal lobes and the cerebellum, which augment the bountiful effects of alcohol on the brain.

Thus far the abuse of alcohol has been considered as a direct cause of disease. Now we must add that this abuse may so affect the body as to render it more apt to contract diseases of other origin. Among these is progressive paralysis. The fact that peoples who do not use alcohol do not have progressive paralysis, and that this makes its appearance as soon as alcohol is introduced among them, as happened with the negroes and with the North American Indians is very eloquent.

Among the infectious diseases upon which the abuse of alcohol has the greatest influence is tuberculosis, that other great scourge of society. I remember a time in which it was believed that alcohol was antagonistic to tuberculosis, whence the generous use of alcoholic beverages by those predisposed to it, and the alcoholic "cures" for consumption. But the facts did not agree; on the contrary, they proved that alcoholism is favorable to the pathogenic action of the specific bacillus of which, in the words of Landouzy, it is like the bed.

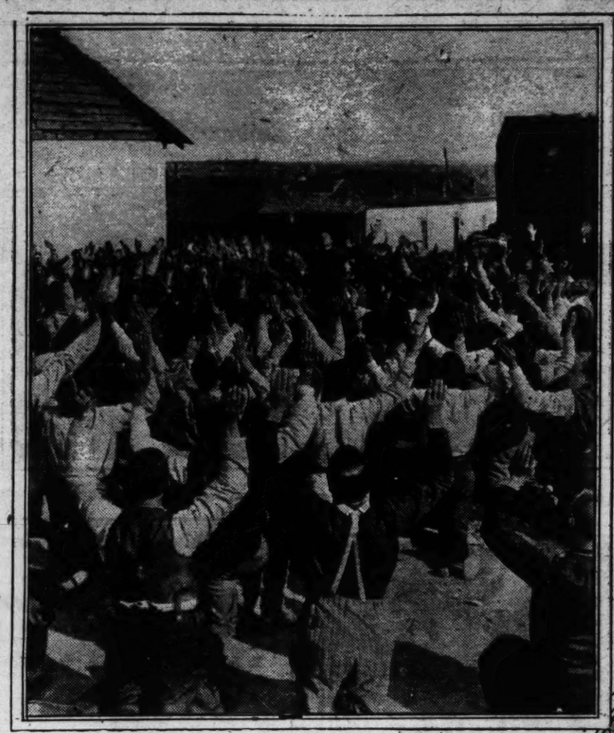
The drunkard, in his life of misery, abjection and suffering, his defensive mechanism enfeebled, dyspeptic, with his blood and his tissues perpetually saturated with alcohol, is an easy prey to tubercular infection, as is the diabetic, whose blood is poisoned by too much sugar. And as in the diabetic so in the inebriate, pulmonary tuberculosis is often distinguished by a rapid diffusion, a greater tendency to ulceration, hence the course of galloping consumption. This is confirmed by experience in the Umberto I Hospital for Tuberculosis in Rome, where, from 1907 to 1912, out of 1780 cases of tuberculosis, 33 per cent were heavy drinkers.

The principal or, better, the most evident fact in sections of the brain is an alteration of great "bridges," that is, the corpus callosum and the anterior commissure. The corpus callosum runs like a principal bridge from one hemisphere to the other; it is the greatest connecting system of the human brain, linking with its fibers almost the entire cortical surface of the two hemispheres. According to recent studies, especially those of Ramon Y Cajal, this bridge must not be looked upon as merely a connecting link, but rather as a route of association between the two hemispheres, for the simultaneous functions of the different zones of the cerebral cortex of each. The parts of the cerebral cortex that are left independent by the corpus callosum are joined together by the anterior commissure, which may be termed the minor bridge.

If the abuse of alcohol were to cease upon the earth, as is the fervent hope of all of us, with it would vanish no small part of the misery and wickedness that bar the way to that speedy perfection which is the destiny of a sober, good and industrious humanity.

HOLDING UP THE CHRISTMAS STAGE - - - - - - Painted by Howard Pyle

Entire Town of 10,000 Turns Moving Picture "Star"



Elks, led by ex-Gov. Mills, joined in the mob scenes, working alongside Mexicans with the enthusiasm of boys.

Men, women and children of Las Vegas, N. M., enlist as "mob" in spectacle portraying conflict between capital and labor, and for four days have carnival of fun in mimic battle against State militia, armored automobiles and aeroplanes—Business suspended, school closed, excursions run.

THE men, women and children of Las Vegas, N. M., to the number of nearly 10,000, for four days enjoyed the tremendous picnic of resolving themselves en masse into actors in one of the biggest photoplays ever undertaken in the United States. During the thrilling holiday, all business was suspended, the schools were closed and the railroads ran excursions into the city, while staid bankers and merchants, armed with rude weapons, engaged in fierce battle with infantry and cavalry of the State militia, armored automobiles and a fleet of bomb-fraught aeroplanes.

The excitement thus afforded to thousands of laymen may be calculated from the fact that, in the present craze for moving pictures many of the professional actors and actresses in the business are so popular that even their shadows are applauded when they flit forth upon the screen. The adoration of the former matinee idol has passed to the hero of the kinetoscope.

Think of the agitation of a young devotee if he or she had been permitted to appear on the stage with E. H. Sothern! Multiply this delight by 10,000 and you will have an estimate of the thrill which pervaded Las Vegas when all of its inhabitants were invited to make their debut before the magic lens which would spread their features and actions all over the country.

As every man is a boy at heart, the thrill of the spectacle was enhanced by a carnival of gunpowder and dynamite which probably made the roar of any Fourth of July celebration they had ever experienced seem like the pop of a toy pistol. Buildings costing $2000 were gloriously blown up with dynamite, and two tons of dynamite, gunpowder and cartridges were consumed.

For four days the New Mexican Rockies reverberated with the thunder of artillery fire, the rattle of musketry, the booming of dynamite and the cries of the "frenzied mob." Then Las Vegas reluctantly returned to its shops, banks and homes, voting that there had never been such a holiday before.

When it was announced some weeks ago by the director of the New Mexico branch of a big film company, situated at Las Vegas, that the assistance of several thousands of persons would be required in the production of a new camera drama of spectacular proportions, the whole town volunteered as one man. Former Gov. William J. Mills enlisted as the leader of the citizenry in the play. Gov. W. C. McDonald not only attended as a spectator, but gave permission for the company to employ Troop B, New Mexico Cavalry, under the command of Maj. Ludwig W. Ilfield; Light Battery C, New Mexico Artillery, commanded by Capt. J. D. Powers; and several companies of national guardsmen, led by Captain-Major George E. Morrison.

Gov. Mills' "staff" was composed of 100 members of the local lodge of Elks, and with them marched and battled bankers, doctors, business men, manufacturers, clerks, artisans, farmers and laborers. In the closing pageant more than 2000 women and children, members of wealthy families of the vicinity, participated. It was estimated that, in addition to the 10,000 volunteer actors, at least an equal number of persons watched the weaving of the photoplay as spectators.

An aerial squadron of several aeroplanes equipped with bomb-dropping devices, was commanded by "Air Admiral" McMillan of El Paso, Tex., a pupil of the Curtiss school.

The spectacle, which occurred during the week of Nov. 16, represented the "irrepressible conflict" between capital and labor, which the playwright predicts will burst into open warfare in 1950. The world's industries will then be consolidated, he dreams, into one vast corporation, under the control of a man whose strength, audacity and ruthlessness have raised him upon the earth's throne of gold, as absolute dictator of all the globe's wealth.

"Every living being is compelled to pay tribute to monopoly upon all that is eaten, worn and utilized, until at length the oppressed giant, the people, awakes and a titanic struggle begins between them and the armies of the ground and air in the pay of the "Golden God."

It was this situation which gave need for a great mob and which afforded Las Vegas its four days of strenuous play. It was a curious sight to witness wealthy men, accustomed to riding to their offices in touring cars, fighting fiercely in the street, toiling to throw up barricades, wielding scythes and clubs, withstanding charges of horse and foot and steel-clad automobiles mounting rapid fire guns—their clothes torn and dishevelled and the perspiration pouring from their faces.

But it was all such fun that at the end most of the participants scorned to take the pay offered to them by the company.

The climax of the play came on Thursday, when the daughter of the "Golden King," having forsaken him to espouse the cause of the people and to become their Joan of Arc, meets her father face to face on the battlefield, as he races down into the crowd in his armored automobile. When she falls wounded the conflict ends, the tyrant seeing the error of his ways and abdicating his power.

In a scene taken at dawn the entire troupe of 10,000 men, women and children was shown grouped upon a hill, with hands uplifted towards the rising sun, in thankfulness for their deliverance, while above them, against the brightening sky, skimmed the aeroplane fleet, turned now from the services of war to those of peace.

The studio scenes of the production are now being taken, and it is expected that the film, thousands of feet in length, will be completed in two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Mason, who took part of the "Money King's" Daughter.

The mammoth scene of the production, that of the battle, was described as really a thrilling one. On the plain was massed the proletariat, ill-armed, but representing Patrick Henry's dictum concerning liberty vs. death. At their head was Miss Eleanor Mason, in the part of the "Money King's" daughter, won over to the side of her father's enemies both by her sympathies with the people and by her love for Richin Manlove, their tribune, who, strangely enough, was cast in the role of a newspaper reporter.

Lowering over against them were the ranks of the soldiery, which, as the photoplay dramatist correctly provided, was massed on the side where the pay was. There were horse, foot and guns, and in addition two arms which modern invention has contributed to warfare. The one was the steel-clad and cannon-mounted automobile, and the other the aeroplane.

As the signal was given to join battle, the aviation corps sprang into activity. Mechanicians seized the propellers and, revolving them, set the motors to buzzing angrily. Pilots and "army officers" strapped themselves in their seats, the latter guarding cases of "bombs."

A moment later and they were in the air, wheeling in

The State militia assisted in the production—awaiting attack of mob at courthouse.

circles like falcons towering for the attack. Then they came to a level and charged together against the throng of "rebels" mustered far beneath them. Soon the missiles came hurtling down and exploded in the air in a blaze of powder. A rain of projectiles, following, "wrought havoc" among the groundlings waiting helpless below.

These having been properly "demoralized" by the assault from the sky, the "Money King" launched his earthly battalions against the foe. Automobiles, pouring forth fire and smoke from their guns, raced across the plain. Cavalrymen, whirling their sabers, galloped in the wake of the machines. From a different angle came the infantry, running a few steps, firing, dropping and rising to fire again.

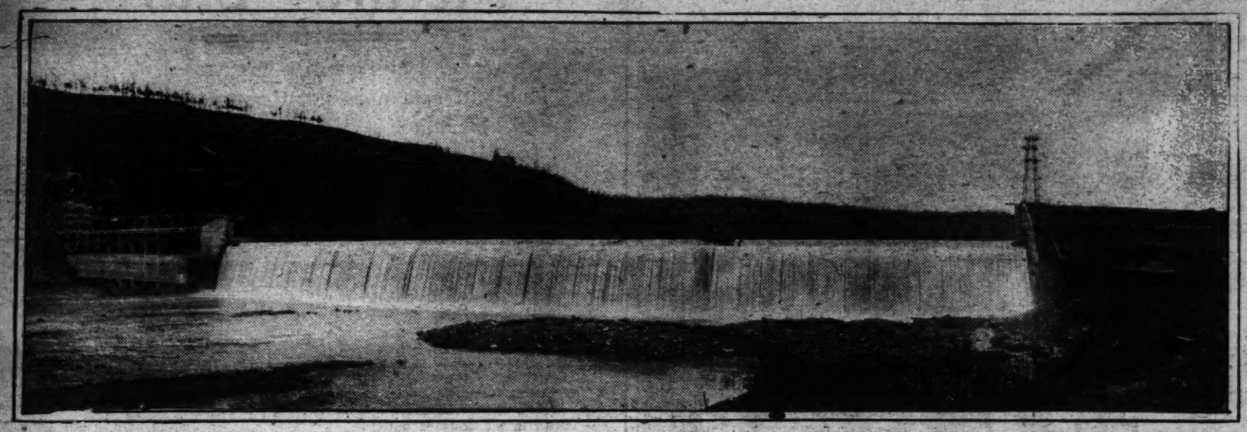
That the "mob" should stand to face such an attack from earth and air was one of the playwright's devices for showing its desperation and the spirit of its leaders. Stand they did, and, moreover, returned the fire with discharges of their muskets and, when the forces came to close grips, with flourishes of their clubs, axes and scythes.

The spectators were almost as excited as if they had been at a baseball game. Probably no one there was left without a more vivid impression of what war really is. There were vociferous cheers at the end when the "Money King," recognizing his wounded Amazon of a daughter, confessed defeat in the midst of victory and called off his "myrmidons of war." Needless to say, the heroine's injuries were not fatal, and the symbol of peace was her marriage to her Rienzi-like journalist.

Las Vegas is still talking of its four-day holiday, and the excitement which it left behind has scarcely subsided. Business men are chuckling yet over their "spree" of gunpowder and battle. As for the children, they are certain that there never was such a "game," and all are looking forward to seeing their pictures in the completed film.

Mob blowing up houses with dynamite.

First Missouri River Harnessed to Make Electricity



Dam on the White River, near Branson, Mo., where 66,000 volts of electricity are now being generated and sold to consumers as far distant as 150 miles.

As the Dam at Keokuk Puts the Mississippi to Work, So the Dam at Branson Now Enchains the White —Similar Sites Numerous

IN the completion of the great $4,000,000 dam across the White River below Branson, Taney County, Missouri, Missouri economists see the beginning of the development of one of the State's greatest latent resources—water power.

Already the Branson turbines are churning in their chambers and electric fluid generated from them is lighting homes and moving factory wheels as far away as 150 miles in the Joplin-Springfield territory. The current is sold to large consumers as low as 1.15 cents a kilowatt hour, which is about a third of the rate at which the Keokuk dam company is delivering electricity in the outskirts of St. Louis. Whether that is a cheap rate as compared to the rate for steam-produced electricity in that territory is for experts to say, but wholly aside from this question, the importance of this new industry to Missouri is easily apparent.

Few states are so fortunate topographically in possibilities for the development of water power as Missouri. Its numerous rivers, particularly those south of the Missouri, have the necessary rapid current for water power and the necessary high banks for dam construction. T. O. Kennedy, one of the engineers who built the Branson dam, said recently that there is room for a 50-foot dam every 25 miles on the White.

He whimsically remarked that on a fishing trip down the river he found more dam sites than bass, although every fisherman knows that river teems with those gamy fish. The same thing might be said of practically every other river in that section. Engineers believe also that several North Missouri rivers have all the requisites for hydro-electric plants. The realization of all these power potentialities would be an immense factor in the industrial growth of the State.

Although not so large as the Keokuk dam across the Mississippi, the Ozark Power and Water Co. dam, near Branson, is already justifying the hopes of its builders. It has been in operation since Sept. 1, its output being about 17,000 horsepower a day. Its full capacity will be 28,000 horsepower.

The dam itself is a hollow, reinforced concrete structure with a spillway 600 feet long. Its height is 50 feet and it will discharge flood water to a depth of 20 feet. The power house, which is 200 feet long by 40 feet wide, is located on the east wing. It contains the water wheels, generators, switchboard and transformer equipment.

The site, 17 miles below Branson, was selected and work began, late in 1911. Estimates were first compiled as to the power available, the prospect of marketing it and the feasibility of auxiliary plants. This last is an important part of every hydro-electric enterprise. It is essential that the electric company shall be able to supply steam-generated electricity at any time that the water shall be too low to generate current or some similar disability comes up. The Keokuk dam company makes an arrangement of that kind in every large city.

As the principal market to be supplied from the White River dam was to be in the Joplin mining district, arrangements were made for an auxiliary plant at Joplin. This plant is capable of carrying the full burden of the hydro-electric plant if the latter should become seriously crippled.

Before the Branson work began, a site for an encampment was laid out near the scene. This became a small city—in fact, at one time it contained more inhabitants than any town in Taney County. It was properly policed, kept in sanitary condition and schools were provided for the children of the small army of workers.

As the site was seven miles from a railroad, it became necessary to arrange to transfer material. To avoid long hauls over roads with bad hills, two 50-horsepower gasoline motor boats and 14 10-ton barges were built.

The dam itself, as described by Kennedy, if of the Ambursen type, which consists of a thin, reinforced concrete deck plate, supported at an angle of approximately 45 degrees from the vertical by means of concrete piers, 18 feet apart throughout the entire length. These buttresses are substantially a right triangle in outline, with the base on bed rock, the vertical leg on the down-stream side and the hypothenuse on the up-stream side. It terminates on top in a curved crest, which throws the water well out from the base of the buttress on the down-stream side.

The center line of the dam runs east and west. On the east side of the river is a vertical cliff which rises about 700 feet. On the west side the ground rises to an elevation of 75 feet. Here there is a concrete abutment and 400 feet of earth embankment to prevent water from getting around the ends of the dam at flood. Through the hollow underside of the dam it is possible to walk the entire length, the water spilling just outside of one's reach. But to take this trip one needs waterproof clothing to avoid being drenched by the heavy mist.

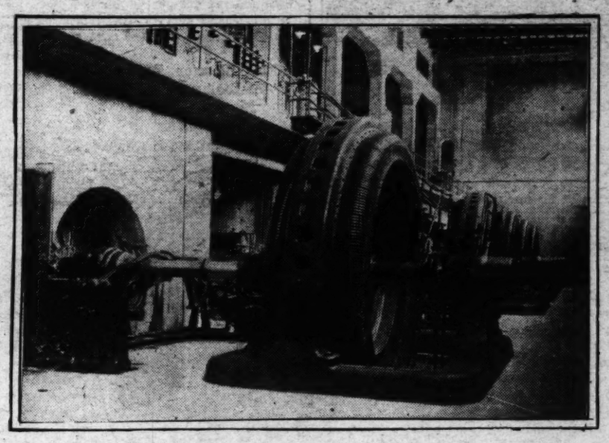
The spillway was made 600 feet, although the normal width of the channel there is only 300 feet, so it could take care of flood water. The White rises very rapidly at certain seasons of the year, and a dam of ordinary proportions would be insufficient to take care of the immense volume of water.

Three large cofferdams were used in the construction, one inclosing the power house and tail race, one on the west bank and the third connecting the two. The cofferdams were built from timber cut near the site, and consisted of log cribs, loaded with rock and sheeted with tongue-and-groove siding. Earth toe fill prevented leakage.

The excavators removed about 70,000 cubic yards of earth and 20,000 of rock. Sectional wooden forms, built on the spot, were used for the concrete molds. The concrete was reinforced with steel bars. To protect fish in case it should be necessary to close all the dam's headgates at one time, a fish ladder and sluice gate, operated by two small motors, were provided.

Power can be transmitted through nine turbines in wheel chambers. Each water wheel unit consists of a pair of 52-inch turbines mounted on a horizontal shafting and set in a close concrete flume. The draft tubes are of plate steel, 18 feet long and 14 feet in diameter at the bottom. Generators are mounted in the powerhouse on the shaftings with the turbines. Five generators are now in use.

The ultimate transformer equipment of the power house will be of three banks of three transformers each. The transformers step the generated voltage up to 66,000 volts, at which it is transmitted. The operating switchboard is on a transformer balcony overlooking the generator pit. All high tension wiring is on the third floor, where electrically operated oil



The five generators in the power house. Each one is directly connected with a turbine water wheel.

Steel tower carrying heavy copper conduits.

Concrete wall on the lake side as it neared completion.

The White River Dam in Facts and Figures

IT cost $4,000,000.

Its fullest capacity is 28,000 horsepower of electric current a day.

It is already delivering power 150 miles away.

It requires only 23 men to operate the plant and maintain the transmission lines.

It is of hollow, reinforced concrete. Its spillway is 600 feet long and the fall of the water from the crest is 50 feet.

Its power house is 200 feet long by 40 feet wide.

It is flanked by a cliff 200 feet high on the east and a buttress and embankment 75 feet high on the west.

In building it 50,000 cubic yards of earth and 20,000 cubic yards of stone were removed.

When operating at full capacity, with its nine turbines working, it will deliver 66,000 volts 24 hours a day throughout the Joplin-Springfield territory.

It is supplemented by an auxiliary steam plant at Joplin, capable of producing on demand the entire amount of current contracted for.

It is the first large hydro-electric plant in Missouri.

Foretells New and Greater Industrial Era for the State

The 600-foot spillway, providing a drop of 50 feet on the other side of the dam.

switches control the outgoing lines.

This immense plant is so perfect mechanically that relatively few men are required to operate it. The working staff is divided into day and night shifts of six men each.

Naturally the dam backs the river up and forms a great lake. It is a beautiful body of water, extending a great distance back into the country. The lake serves as a storage warehouse, as the water retained in it when the river is up ultimately operates the turbines as the river falls.

An interesting problem that had to be solved was the construction of transmission lines, carrying the electricity from factory to market. Much of the country is mountainous and it was found advisable to avoid as much as possible the ordinary electric line routes, so as not to interfere with telegraph and telephone lines. At one place, a gap of 1000 feet had to be spanned.

The first 20 miles is over rough country to Ozark, Mo. Here the lines were carried over steel towers, much like those which bring the transmission lines from the Keokuk dam into St. Louis. The towers are on an average of about 450 feet apart, with a square anchor tower every mile. Switch towers are installed every seven miles for locating and repairing breaks.

From Ozark the lines are carried over cedar posts, except for corners and switch points, where square steel towers are used. The Joplin auxiliary plant is rapidly being completed. It is in construction and capacity a thoroughly modern plant for producing electricity by steam.

Scarcely less interesting than the story of the dam itself is the story of how it was financed. A firm of St. Louis promoters first conceived the project and employed Holman & Laird, consulting engineers of St. Louis, to select a possible location and draw up the plans. Holman & Laird explored the White and hit upon the Branson site.

Although their estimates were on a more modest scale than the one on which the dam was finally built, the promoters found difficulties in financing the project. Every effort was made to enlist St. Louis capital, but without result. It is said on credible authority that the promoters spent about $50,000 before they finally sold to New York interests.

The firm of Henry L. Doherty & Co. was not hard to convince of the amazing potentialities of the Ozark country. When they took hold of the thing they went even further than Holman & Laird had dared dream, made a bigger dam and converted the whole thing into a much bigger project. With the necessary money, the necessary courage and the necessary confidence, they lost little time getting to the actual work.

Minard L. Holman, of the St. Louis engineers, in a recent interview declared that he believed Doherty & Co. had seized a great investment opportunity. In discussing the possibilities of the Ozark territory he threw conservative, qualifying phrases to the winds. He asserted that he had traveled all over the United States, East and West, and from Canada to the Gulf and that nowhere had he found a region with such potentialities of hydro-electric development as that South of the Missouri River, extending over the line half the way into Arkansas.

"The same money spent in the Keokuk dam project," he declared, "if spent in developing the Ozark territory would return a much bigger profit on the investment."

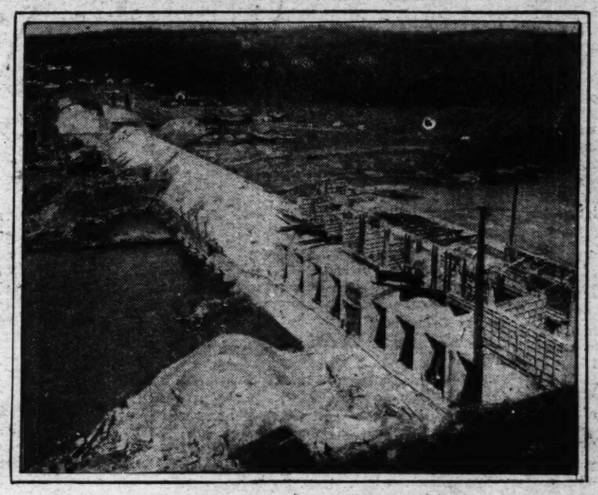
Holman said he could not understand how capital of this country had been so blind to these possibilities. He told once of a trip he had taken into the Ozarks with former Gov. Hadley in which Hadley spoke of the vast unused lands and asked what was the matter with them. Holman replied that nothing under Heaven was the matter with the country; it was just waiting for somebody to come along and seize its advantages.

What is being done on the White could be done equally as well on the Meramec, the Osage, the Gasconade, the St. Francis, the Black, the Current, the James and many of their tributaries, he said. By utilizing the water power sites and supplementing hydro-electric plants with steam plants he believed the Ozark territory could be made a beehive of industry.

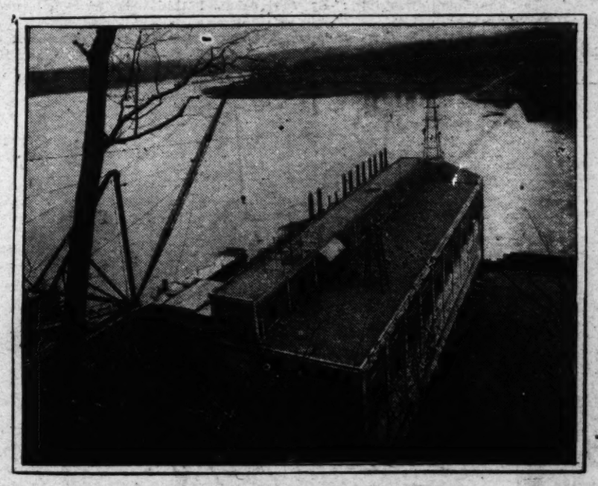
He pointed out that last summer while the country from the Rocky Mountains East and South had blistered under a drouth, these rivers were sending great floods of wasted water to the Gulf of Mexico. Any intelligent system of conservation, he thought, could not only turn this water to immediate use but could insure enough reserve supply for all practical purposes.

Other clear-visioned men have seen the same thing. St. Louis is at the door of the great cotton-growing section of the United States. Two or three Missouri counties each year produce more cotton than Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia combined. Yet this cotton is shipped from here to New England to be turned into cloth and then brought back from New England to be sold through St. Louis to the Southwest.

Most of the New England mills are run by water power generated from streams which the average Ozarker would contemptuously consider mere "cricks." Yet, singularly enough, with infinitely greater possibilities at our very door, Missouri is permitting New England to get rich at its own expense.

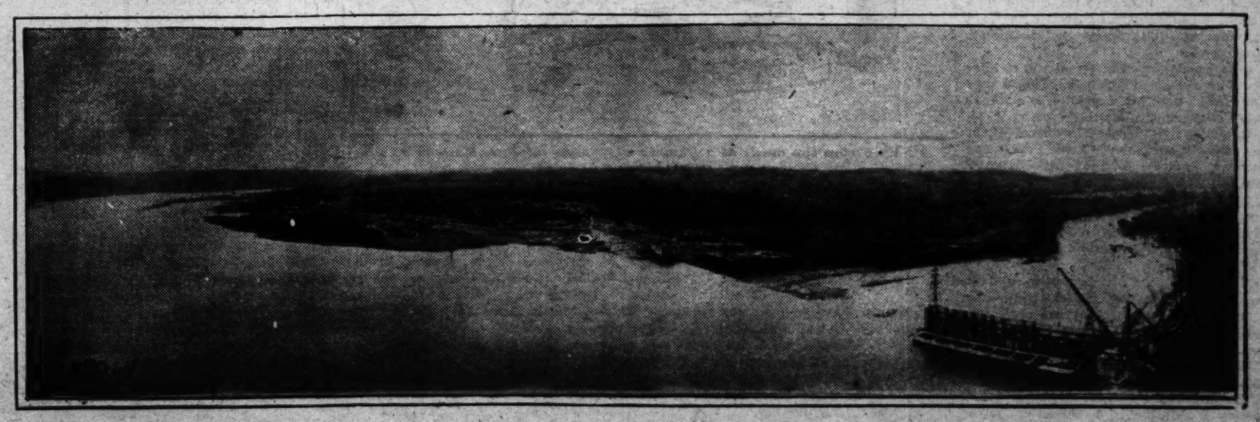


Power house—on right—nearing completion.



The power house, completed.

New Power House Sends Out 66,000 Volts Daily, Part to Places 150 Miles Away — Rate of 1.15 cents a KW. Hour, One-Third of St. Louis Rate



Immense lake formed by the back water.

The Return of Christmas

A MODERN AMERICAN COMEDY IN ONE ACT

BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

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DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

EDWARD RANDOLPH, a man of railroads and trusts.
MRS. EDWARD RANDOLPH, a social leader.
THOMAS RANDOLPH, their son, a real boy.
MABEL RANDOLPH, their daughter, a real girl.
MISS WOODBRIDGE, a proxy mother.
GRIMMINS, a butler.
SANTA CLAUS, an incident.

TIME.—Christmas Eve. Scene.—The drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph. It is luxuriously appointed. As the curtain rises, enter Mrs. Randolph.

MRS. RANDOLPH: I am really quite excited at the prospect of seeing the children again. Let me see, when was it I saw Tommy last—was it Decoration day or the Fourth of July? (A pause.) No, it was—oh, well, the date is of no importance; and Mabel—she was a pretty little thing, and it will be a real pleasure to see her once more.

(Enter Randolph.)

Mrs. Randolph (languidly): Ah, Edward, howdido?

Randolph: Very well, my dear. And you?

Mrs. Randolph: So so. Did you arrange with Santa Claus?

Randolph: Yes. He'll be here on time. (Looks at watch.) Ought to be along in about five minutes. I trust that the children will appear promptly. I have an important deal on with Judge Astorbilt at 10 o'clock. If it was any other night than Christmas eve, I wouldn't have come home.

Mrs. Randolph: I wish it might have been postponed, too. I have a bridge party at 9.

Randolph: Oh, well, it won't take long, if we don't talk too much. (Lights a cigarette.) Have one?

Mrs. Randolph: No, thank you. I prefer my own; and, besides, I've given up smoking. would you mind pressing the button for Grimmins, Edward?

Randolph: Certainly. (Presses button.) Grimmins was very much pleased with his present.

Mrs. Randolph: What did you give him?

Randolph: Check for twenty-five hundred. He preferred it to a motor.

(Enter Grimmins.)

Grimmins: Did you ring, madame?

Mrs. Randolph: Yes, Grimmins. I wish you would go to the children's apartments and tell Miss Woodbridge to bring Master Thomas and Miss Mabel here at once.

Grimmins: Yes, madame.

Randolph: And, by the way, Grimmins, if a gentleman named Santa Claus calls this evening, I shall be at home.

Grimmins: Very good, sir. And, by the way, sir, if I may make so bold as to speak of a small matter——

Randolph: Certainly, Grimmins. What is it?

Grimmins (taking check from his pocket): This check, sir—I think you must have made a mistake. It's for $2500, sir——

Randolph: That is the sum I desired to give you, Grimmins.

Grimmins: I understand that, sir, but it's drawn on a Wilmington trust company, sir——

Randolph: Well. It's a solvent company, Grimmins.

Grimmins: I don't doubt it, sir; but my bank charges $2.50 for collection, sir, and I thought possibly you——

Randolph: Oh, I see. Of course, Grimmins. My mistake. Here's the two-fifty. Anything else. (Hands him the money.)

Grimmins: No, sir. (He takes the money.) Thank you, sir. I will tell Miss Woodbridge, madame. (Exit.)

Mrs. Randolph: What a careful man Grimmins is!

Randolph: Yes. Very little escapes his vigilant eye. I don't know how I came to overlook the exchange on that check.

Mrs. Randolph: I fancy it's because you never think in sums under a thousand, Edward.

(Enter Grimmins.)

Grimmins: Miss Woodbridge.

(Enter Miss Woodbridge. Exit Grimmins.)

Mrs. Randolph: You come alone, Miss Woodbridge? Where are the chcildren?

Miss Woodbridge: I regret to say that they are not quite ready, Mrs. Randolph. You see——

Mrs. Randolph: But I told you to have them here sharp at 8 o'clock. This is very annoying. Both Mr. Randolph and I have other engagements for this evening.

Randolph: It's deuced inconvenient for me, Miss Woodbridge. I can't have my business affairs interfered with by carelessness in my household.

Miss Woodbridge: I am very sorry, sir, but it is not my fault. The children escaped from the motor this afternoon, while I was in Dorlinger's buying the sables for the cook, and I was unable to find them until nearly 7 o'clock, sir.

Mrs. Randolph: My dear Miss Woodbridge! Do you mean to tell me that my children——

Miss Woodbridge: They are perfectly safe, madame. With the aid of the police I found them in the toy department at Pennypacker's.

Mrs. Randolph: Dear, dear, dear! Pennypacker's, of all places in the world! After two hours of contact, with— (Shudders.) Ugh!

Miss Woodbridge: I am sorry, madame; but they disobeyed my strict orders, and Williamson was busy under the machine looking for the——

Mrs. Randolph: No doubt, Miss Woodbridge; but do you realize that by this contact with the—the proletariat, they may have acquired germs that will expose us all to——

Miss Woodbridge: Their clothing has all been fumigated, madame, and both children have had an antiseptic bath. I have done all I could, and Dr. Jarley has told me over the telephone that he doesn't think you need worry.

Randolph: I guess Jarley is right, Amanda. I come in contact with the proletariat myself every day on the subway, and so far—

Mrs. Randolph: You are a great strong man, Edward; and, besides, you've had the mumps, the measles and the whooping cough.

Miss Woodbridge: So have the children, madame.

Mrs. Randolph: What? My children—the measles, mumps and whooping cough? When, Miss Woodbridge?

Miss Woodbridge: Yes, madame. I wrote you a note about it and gave it to Grimmins to deliver—last October was the mumps period. The whooping cough was while you were in Paris last spring.

Mrs. Randolph: You should have come and told me yourself, Miss Woodbridge.

Miss Woodbridge: I did not wish to expose you unnecessarily.

Randolph: Very considerate, I'm sure. That explains Jarley's last quarterly bill. He charged $1800 for 28 visits last October. I meant to ask who had been ill, but in the trouble over the reorganization of M., P. and W. I forgot it.

Mrs. Randolph: Well, I should have been told less informally. Hereafter, Miss Woodbridge, I shall have to trouble you to make your nursery reports monthly instead of semiannually, as heretofore.

"Mrs. Randolph, this is your son Thomas."

(Enter Grimmins.)

Grimmins: Master Thomas Randolph and Miss Mabel Randolph!

(The children enter and stand awkwardly at the door. Exit Grimmins.)

Miss Woodbridge: Come in, children, and meet your parents. Mrs. Randolph, this is your son Thomas. Mabel, let me introduce you to your father.

Mrs. Randolph (holding out her left hand to Tommy): Glad to see you again, my son.

Tommy: Madame, the pleasure is mine.

Mabel (to Randolph): Your face is very familiar to me, father. Haven't we met before?

Randolph (laughing): By Jove, Mab, I think we have——

Mabel: At Newport or Lenox, I think it was. Anyhow, you were pointed out to me as my father, and I was quite interested.

"I have here the deeds of a number of houses at Bar Harbor, Lenox and Newport."

Tommy: I wasn't sure I had one.

Tommy: He isn't your father, Mabel. He's mine. Miss Woodbridge said so.

Miss Woodbridge: He belongs to both of you, Thomas.

Tommy: Good. I like his looks. (Goes up and shakes hands with Randolph.) By the way, father, have you met my mother? Mother, this is father.

Mrs. Randolph: I congratulate you, Miss Woodbridge, upon the children's manners. They are quite au fait. Come here, Mabel.

Mabel (hesitating): Shall I, Miss Woodbridge?

Miss Woodbridge: Certainly, Mabel. The lady is your mother.

Mabel: Oh, I am so glad! I've always wanted to see my mother. I wonder if I might kiss her?

Mrs. Randolph: Why—yes, dear, if you want to. (They kiss each other.) You must not permit the children to be too demonstrative, Miss Woodbridge.

Miss Woodbridge: I do all I can to discourage it, madame.

Mrs. Randolph (leaning wearily back in her chair): Edward, you had better acquaint the children with the object of this meeting.

Randolph: Certainly, my dear. Children, this is Christmas eve——

Miss Woodbridge: I have explained that to them, Mr. Randolph.

Randolph: Good. That saves time. (To children.) I have arranged to have Mr. Santa Claus call this evening with a varied assortment of Christmas gifts for you to choose from.

Tommy: Fine!

Mrs. Randolph (to Tommy): Curb yourself, my child. Enthusiasm of any sort is bad form. Go on, Edward.

Randolph: And as your mother and I have very important engagements for this evening—business engagements; your mother at bridge and I at a directors' meeting of the Chloroform Trust—I must ask you to make your selections quickly.

Mabel: We will, father.

Tommy: You can count on me, sir. I know what I don't like.

Randolph: We are going to let you choose them for yourselves in order that there may be no dissatisfaction afterward.

Tommy: That's great!

Mrs. Randolph: Thomas!

Tommy: Very kind of you, I'm sure, Mr. Randolph.

(Door bell rings.)

Randolph (looking at his watch): I fancy that is Santa Claus now.

(Enter Grimmins.)

Grimmins: Mr. Santa Claus!

(Enter Santa Claus. He is clad in full evening dress, of the most modern style—swallow-tail coat, patent leather shoes, white vest and creased trousers. He is dapper to the last degree, but in face and figure still the same old Santa. He carries a suit case in his hand.)

Randolph: Good evening, sir. May I present you to Mrs. Randolph?

Mrs. Randolph: I am glad to see you, Mr. Claus.

Santa Claus (bowing politely): I wish you all a very merry Christmas.

Mrs. Randolph: Say rather a peaceful Christmas. Merriment is hardly——

Santa Claus: True, madame. I accept the amendment. May your Christmas be most placid—or shall I say a good investment, Mr. Randolph?

Randolph (looking at his watch): Well, now, Claus, we'll drop persiflage and begin business. It's getting late, and we have work to do. Suppose we hustle this business along. There are the children I wrote you about. I've forgotten how old they are——

Mrs. Randolph: How old are they, Miss Woodbridge?

Miss Woodbridge: I haven't got the data with me, but I can run upstairs and get it.

Santa Claus: Oh, never mind. I can tell by looking at them about what will do for them. Howdido, children?

Tommy: Howdido?

Mabel: Pretty well, I thank you. How are you?

Yuletide of the Very Rich in Clever Satire

Mabel and Tommy, children of multimillionaire, prefer a $1.50 bag of marbles and a "red, shiny copy" of "Little Red Riding Hood"—"Like a $30,000 opera box, Tommy?" asks St. Nick; "I'd rather have a 30-cent music box," says boy.

Santa Claus: Fine!

Tommy: No enthusiasm please, Mr. Claus. Mother doesn't like it.

Randolph: Go ahead and show your goods, Claus, and remember I don't stint you as to prices.

Mrs. Randolph: That's a trifle incautious, Edward. It seems to me that there should be a limit.

Santa Claus: It would expedite matters to know what you are willing to spend, Mr. Randolph. There is the cheap and happy Christmas; there is the expensive Christmas—showy, but inconvenient after New Year's; and——

Randolph: Oh, well, say—$75,000. I made several good turns in the market today.

Santa Claus: For both?

Mrs. Randolph: Apiece.

Randolph: Make it a hundred thousand, if you want to.

(Santa Claus opens suit case and takes out a large book full of architectural drawings and a bundle of papers.)

Santa Claus: I have here the deeds of a number of houses at Bar Harbor, Lenox, and Newport, ranging from sixty to a hundred and twenty thousand dollars. No. 17 is very pretty—well plumbed, finished throughout in buhl and Chippendale, and conveniently located. (Hands picture to Mrs. Randolph, who turns to No. 17.)

Mrs. Randolph: Very pretty, but hardly suitable for a child, do you think? I'm sure the children are under 16.

Santa Claus: That all depends on the way you look at it, madame. If the children entertain a great deal, or have an expensive guardian, or desire occasionally to receive their parents for little week-end parties, a house like that would be very nice.

Randolph: What'll it cost to run it?

Santa Claus: It can be done simply on seventy-five thousand a year.

Randolph: I try to instil into their minds that they ought to get along on $5000 a month apiece, Mr. Claus. That is only sixty thousand a year.

Tommy: Well, I don't want it at all. I'd rather have a stable.

Mabel: Neither do I, father. I am having enough trouble with my studies without adding the cares of an establishment.

Mrs. Randolph: You are a very sensible child, Mabel.

Randolph (with a laugh): That seems to settle the house business, Claus.

Santa Claus: It's as you say, sir. I aim to please. We are advertised by our loving friends. (Puts books and deeds away.)

"Are you going to permit your children to play marbles with pearls?"

Randolph (aside, to Santa): Just leave that hundred-and-twenty-thousand-dollar Bar Harbor property here, Claus. I'll put it in Mrs. Randolph's stocking myself.

Santa Claus (aside): All right. You'll never regret it, sir. (Aloud) What would you think of an opera box, Thomas? I have one for $30,000.

Tommy: I'd rather have a music box for 30 cents.

Randolph: Gad! He's a clever boy. I've made that same distinction myself.

Mrs. Randolph: Don't be vulgar, Thomas.

Santa Claus (holding up a large pearl necklace, each pearl of which is as large as a marrowfat pea): How would this do for the little girl?

Mrs. Randolph (taking it and inspecting it closely): It is very beautiful. What perfectly matched pearls!

Santa Claus: You couldn't duplicate it, madame, for $50,000.

Mabel (aside to Tommy): Have I got to take it?

Tommy (aside to Mabel): No. Don't you do it. They aren't big enough to play marbles with.

Randolph: Well, Mabel, what do you say?

Mabel: They're too small, father.

Randolph (aside): Great Scott! Too small!

Mrs. Randolph: You are difficult to please, my child.

Mabel: I'd prefer them as big as china alleys.

Mrs. Randolph: Mercy, Miss Woodbridge, where has Mabel got such extravagant ideas?

Tommy (laughing, aside to Mabel): We got 'em at the marble counter at Pennypacker's, didn't we?

Mabel: Of course I'll take them, father, if you wish, but I'd rather not, unless the pearls are larger.

Santa Claus: How will this one do? (Takes out a necklace with pearls as large as agates.)

Tommy: Dandy!

Mabel: I should like that, father.

Mrs. Randolph (looking at Mabel through her lorgnette): What a remarkable child!

(Santa Claus hands Mabel the necklace. She hands it to Tommy, who plumps himself down on the floor, breaks the string, and shakes the pearls from it. Santa Claus laughs quietly.)

Mrs. Randolph: Thomas, do be careful! Are they really pearls, Mr. Claus?

Santa Claus: Yes, madame, and so absolutely flawless that even an expert cannot tell them from the imitation.

Mabel (sitting on floor two yards away from Tommy, and facing him): It's all right, mother. We only wanted them to play marbles with. (Tommy rolls half the pearls over to her.)

Mrs. Randolph (shows signs of faintness, and puts smelling salts to her nose): Marbles! Miss Woodbridge——

Santa Claus (aside): They are human, after all!

Randolph (pridefully): Gad, that boy handles pearls as if they were railroads!

Mrs. Randolph: But, Edward, are you going to permit your children to play marbles with—(gasps)—with pearls?

Randolph (as Tommy flicks a pearl across to where Mable has set three others in a row, missing them): Well, my dear, of course I'd rather they'd play marbles with marbles, but—well, blood will tell.

Tommy (making a second effort to score and again missing): Oh, pshaw! These aren't any good. They're too light. Say, father, can't we swap them off for a hundred dollars' worth of real miggs?

Mrs. Randolph: Miggs! What a plebeian word!

Randolph (kneeling beside Tommy): Let me try it, my son. (Flicks a pearl across the room.) You are perfectly right. They are too light. Claus, have you got any real marbles for the children?

Santa Claus: Not at that price, sir.

Randolph: Money is no object with us. What would the best bag of marbles in all the world cost?

Santa Claus: About $1.50.

Tommy: Whoopee! That's what I want, father!

Randolph: You shall have them, my son.

Santa Claus (reaching down into the suit case): I always carry them for an emergency. (Produces red flannel bag bulging with marbles.)

Mabel (gathering up the pearls): Here are your pearls, Mr. Claus. I think I'd like a bag of marbles, too.

Mrs. Randolph: Possibly a set of books would do better for a young lady. Have you a set of—er—George Eliot, or—er—de Maupassant in three-calf, Mr. Claus?

Mabel: Or "Little Red Riding Hood" in a yellow-and-red shiny cover? I saw a "Little Red Riding-Hood" at Pennypacker's, mother, and really I liked it better than Mrs. Humphry Ward, even.

Randolph (aside): By Jingo, I didn't know I had such interesting children!

Santa Claus: I have the "Little Red Riding-Hood"—but again the price may——

Randolph: Confound it, let the child have it! I'll buy it if I have to sell a couple of railroads to pay for it. What's the tax, Claus?

Santa Claus: Seventy-five cents.

Randolph: It's a bargain!

(Santa Claus takes the book from his suit case and hands it to Mabel, who immediately walks to her mother's side and places the book, open, on her mother's lap.)

Mabel: Would you like to look at the pictures, Mrs. Randolph?

Mrs. Randolph (stroking Mabel's hair): Yes—dear. Only don't call me that.

Mabel: But you are that, aren't you?

Mrs. Randolph: Yes, but I'm also your mother. I had a mother, too, once ago! I used to call her "dearie."

Mabel: That's very pretty. Maybe when we get better acquainted I can call you "dearie," too?

Mrs. Randolph: Yes—and perhaps if you began to practise it now——

Mabel: I will—dearie. It comes awfully easy—doesn't it. (Climbs into her mother's lap and kisses her.) Now we can look at the pictures together.

(Enter Grimmins.)

Grimmins: The car is at the door, madame.

Mrs. Randolph: The car?

Randolph: Yes—you are going to the Hawkins' for bridge, aren't you?

Mabel: Don't you do it, dearie. Stay here and read to me, won't you?

Mrs. Randolph: Why, Mabel, dear, I—I—why, yes, of course I will. I—I don't think I shall go out tonight. Edward. Miss Woodbridge, will you please write a note and send it to Mrs. Hawkins by Williamson, saying that I—that I am detained at home tonight, and shall be unable to join her party at bridge?

Miss Woodbridge: Yes, Mrs. Randolph. (Exit.)

Santa Claus (gathering up his stuff and closing the bag with a smile): I am afraid, Mr. Randolph, that I got the wrong line on these children of yours. I'll go out and get my other pack.

Randolph: All right!

Santa Claus: I shan't be a minute. (Exit.)

Tommy (on the floor): Say, Randolph, let's have a game!

Randolph: What's that you call me, you young rascal?

Tommy: Why, it's your name, isn't it?

Randolph: Not to you, Mr. Saucebox. My name to you, sir, from this time on is "daddy." Understand? "D-a-d-d-y, daddy."

Tommy: All right, daddy. Say—you can call me Tommy, if you like.

(They begin a game of marbles. Santa Claus returns. This time he has sleigh bells around his waist, a fur cap, and all the other attributes of the Santa Claus of old. He plants a big bag on the floor and leaves the room again.)

Mabel (tapping pages of "Little Red Hiding-Hood"): Read that, dearie.

Mrs. Randolph (reading): "Once upon a time there was a little girl"——

Tommy: Here now—fen dubs! You got to play fair, daddy.

Randolph: I—I was thinking of something else, Tommy. You'll have to excuse me if I break the rules—it's so long since——

(Enter Santa Claus, carrying a Christmas tree covered with spangles, lusters, etc.)

Santa Claus: There, Mr. Randolph. That completes the layout!

Randolph: Fine! Like old times—eh, Amanda?

Mrs. Randolph: Oh, isn't it beautiful, Mabel?

Mabel: It ain't as beautiful as you are. (Hugs her mother.)

Santa Claus: I don't know how I came to make so many mistakes in the beginning, children.

Tommy: Don't mention it, Santa Claus. You're all

(*Continued on Page 16.*)

"Now we can look at the pictures together."

Frederic Remington

"Indians Masked as Buffalo"

by Frederic Remington

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The Abysmal Brute

BY JACK LONDON

Author of "The Valley of the Moon," "The Call of the Wild," "The Sea Wolf," "Smoke Bellew," etc.

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"What do you think they're calling you now?" asked Stubener, after his mysterious "white hope" had ended two fights in less than 15 seconds. Pat shook his head. "One-Punch Glendon," explained the promoter, and Pat smiled politely :: :: ::

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.)

IV.

As a result of his first fight with Kelly, though the general opinion was that he had won by a fluke, Pat was matched with Rufe Mason. This took place three weeks later, and the Sierra Club audience at Dreamland Rink failed to see what happened. Rufe Mason was a heavyweight, noted locally for his cleverness. When the gong for first round sounded, both men met in the center of the ring. Neither rushed. Nor did they strike a blow. They felt around each other, their arms bent, their gloves so close together that they almost touched. This lasted for perhaps five seconds. Then it happened, and so quickly that not one in a hundred of the audience saw. Rufe Mason made a feint with his right. It was obviously not a real feint, but a feeler, a mere tentative threatening of a possible blow. It was at this instant that Pat loosed his punch. So close together were they that the distance the blow traveled was a scant eight inches. It was a short-arm left jolt, and it was accomplished by a twist of the left forearm and a thrust of the shoulder. It landed flush on the point of the chin and the astounded audience saw Rufe Mason's legs crumple under him as his body sank to the floor. But the referee had seen, and he promptly proceeded to count him out. Again Pat carried his opponent to his corner, and it was ten minutes before Rufe Mason, supported by his seconds, with sagging knees and rolling, glassy eyes, was able to move down the aisle through the stupefied and incredulous audience on the way to his dressing room.

"No wonder," he told a reporter, "that Rough-House Kelly thought the roof hit him."

After Chub Collins had been put out in the twelfth second of the first round of a 15-round contest, Stubener felt compelled to speak to Pat.

"Do you know what they're calling you now?" he asked.

Pat shook his head.

"One-Punch Glendon."

Pat smiled politely. He was little interested in what he was called. He had certain work cut out which he must do ere he could win back to his mountains, and he was phlegmatically doing it, that was all.

"It won't do," his manager continued, with an ominous shake of the head. "You can't go on putting your men out so quickly. You must give them more time."

"I'm here to fight, ain't I?" Pat demanded in surprise.

Again Stubener shook his head.

"It's this way, Pat. You've got to be big and generous in the fighting game. Don't get all the other fighters sore. And it's not fair to the audience. They want a run for their money. Besides, no one will fight you. They'll be scared out. And you can't draw crowds with 10-second fights. I leave it to you. Would you pay a dollar, or five, to see a 10-second fight?"

Pat was convinced, and he promised to give future audiences the requisite run for their money, though he stated that, personally, he preferred going fishing to witnessing a hundred rounds of fighting.

And still, Pat had got practically nowhere in the game. The local sports laughed when his name was mentioned. It called to mind funny fights and Rough-House Kelly's remark about the roof. Nobody knew how Pat could fight. They had never seen him. Where was his wind, his stamina, his ability to mix it with rough customers through long grueling contests? He had demonstrated nothing but the possession of a lucky punch and a depressing proclivity for flukes.

So it was that his fourth match was arranged with Pete Sosso, a Portuguese fighter from Butchertown, known only for the amazing tricks he played in the ring. Pat did not train for the fight. Instead he made a flying and sorrowful trip to the mountains to bury his father. Old Pat had known well the condition of his heart, and it had stopped suddenly on him.

Young Pat arrived back in San Francisco with so close a margin of time that he changed into his fighting togs directly from his traveling suit, and even then the audience was kept waiting 10 minutes.

"Remember, give him a chance," Stubener cautioned him as he climbed through the ropes. "Play with him, but do it seriously. Let him go ten or twelve rounds, then get him."

Pat obeyed instructions, and, though it would have been easy enough to put Sosso out, so tricky was he that to stand up to him and not put him out kept his hands full. It was a pretty exhibition, and the audience was delighted. Sosso's whirlwind attacks, wild feints, retreats and rushes required all Pat's science to protect himself, and even then he did not escape unscathed.

Stubener praised him in the minute-rests, and all would have been well, had not Sosso, in the fourth round, played one of his most spectacular tricks. Pat, in a mix up, had landed a hook to Sosso's jaw, when, to his amazement, the latter dropped his hands and reeled backward, eyes rolling, legs bending and giving, in a high state of grogginess. Pat could not understand. It had not been a knockout blow, and yet there was his man, all ready to fall to the mat. Pat dropped his own hands and wonderingly watched his reeling opponent. Sosso staggered away, almost fell, recovered, and staggered obliquely and blindly forward again.

For the first and last time in his fighting career, Pat was caught off his guard. He actually stepped aside to let the reeling man go by. Still reeling, Sosso suddenly loosed his right. Pat received it full on his jaw with an impact that rattled all his teeth. A great roar of delight went up from the audience. But Pat did not hear. He saw only Sosso before him grinning and defiant, and not the least bit groggy. Pat was hurt by the blow, but vastly more outraged by the trick. All the wrath that his father ever had surged up in him. He shook his head as if to get rid of the shock of the blow and steadied himself before his man. It all occurred in the next second. With a feint that drew his opponent, Pat fetched his left to the solar plexus, almost at the same instant whipping his right across to the jaw. The latter blow landed on Sosso's mouth ere his falling body struck the floor. The club doctors worked half an hour to bring him to. After that they put 11 stitches in his mouth and packed him off in an ambulance.

"I'm sorry," Pat told his manager, "I'm afraid I lost my temper. I'll never do it again in the ring. Dad always cautioned me about it. He said it had made him lose more than one battle. I didn't know I could lose my temper that way, but now that I know, I'll keep it in control."

And Stubener believed him. He was coming to the stage where he could believe anything about his young charge.

"You don't need to get angry," he said, "you're so thoroughly the master of your man at any stage."

"At any inch or second of the fight," Pat affirmed.

"And you can put them out any time you want."

"Sure I can. I don't want to boast. But I just seem to possess the ability. My eyes show me the opening that my skill knows how to make, and time and distance are second nature to me. Dad called it a gift, but I thought he was blarneying me. Now that I've been up against these men, I guess he was right. He said I had the mind and muscle correlation."

"At any inch or second of the fight," Stubener repeated musingly.

Pat nodded, and Stubener, absolutely believing him, caught a vision of a golden future that should have fetched old Pat out of his grave.

"Well, don't forget, we've got to give the crowd a run for its money," he said. "We'll fix it up between us how many rounds a fight should go. Now your next bout will be with the Flying Dutchman. Suppose you let it run the full fifteen and put him out in the last round. That will give you a chance to make a showing as well."

"All right, Sam," was the answer.

"It will be a test for you," Stubener warned. "You may fail to put him out in that last round."

"Watch me." Pat paused to put weight to his promise, and picked up a volume of Longfellow. "If I don't I'll never read poetry again, and that's going some."

"You bet it is," his manager proclaimed jubilantly, "though what you see in such stuff is beyond me."

V.

"WHERE are you going?" Stubener demanded in surprise, looking at his watch.

Pat, with his hand on the doorknob, paused and turned around.

"To the Academy of Sciences," he said. "There's a professor who's going to give a lecture there on Browning tonight, and Browning is the sort of writer you need assistance with. Sometimes I think I ought to go to night school."

"But, great Scott, man!" exclaimed the horrified manager. "You're on with the Flying Dutchman tonight."

"I know it. But I won't enter the ring a moment before half past nine or quarter to ten. The lecture will be over at 9:15. If you want to make sure, come around and pick me up in your machine."

Stubener shrugged his shoulders helplessly.

And later that night, in the course of watching 15 splendid rounds, Stubener chuckled to himself more than once at the idea of what that audience of sports would think, did it know that this magnificent young prize fighter had come to the ring directly from a Browning lecture.

The Flying Dutchman was a young Swede who possessed an unwonted willingness to fight and who was blessed with phenomenal endurance. He never rested, was always on the offensive, and rushed and fought from gong to gong. In the out-fighting his arms whirled about like flails, in the in-fighting he was forever shouldering or half-wrestling and starting blows wherever he could get hand free. From start to finish he was a whirlwind, hence his name. His failing was lack of judgment in time and distance. Nevertheless, he had won many fights by virtue of landing one in each dozen or so of the unending fusillades of punches he delivered. Pat, with strong upon him the caution that he must not put his opponent out, was kept busy. Nor, though he escaped vital damage, could he avoid entirely those eternal flying gloves. But it was good training, and in a mild way he enjoyed the contest.

"Could you get him now?" Stubener whispered in his ear during the minute rest at the end of the fifth round.

"Sure," was Pat's answer.

"You know he's never yet been knocked out by anyone," Stubener warned a couple of rounds later.

"Then I'm afraid I'll have to break my knuckles," Pat smiled. "I know the punch I've got in me, and when I land it something's got to go. If he won't my knuckles will."

"Do you think you could get him now?" Stubener asked at the end of the thirteenth round. "Any time, I tell you."

"Well, then, Pat, let him run to the fifteenth.

In the fourteenth round the Flying Dutchman exceeded himself. At the stroke of the gong he rushed clear across the ring to the opposite corner, where Pat was leisurely getting to his feet. The house cheered, for it knew the Flying Dutchman had cut loose. Pat, catching the fun of it, whimsically decided to meet the terrific onslaught with a wholly passive defense and not to strike a blow, nor did he strike a blow nor feint a blow, during the three minutes of whirlwind that followed. He gave a rare exhibition of stalling, sometimes hugging his bowed face with his left arm, his abdomen with his right; at other time, changing as the point of attack changed, so that both gloves were held on either side of his face, or both elbows and forearms guarded his mid-section; and all the time moving about, clumsily shouldering, or half-falling forward against his opponent and clogging his efforts; himself never striking nor threatening to strike, the while rocking with the impacts of the storming blows that beat upon his various guards the devil's own tattoo.

Those close at the ringside saw and appreciated, but the rest of the audience, fooled, arose to its feet and roared its applause in the mistaken notion that Pat, helpless, was receiving a terrible beating. With the end of the round, the audience, dumfounded, sank back into its seats as Pat walked steadily back to his corner. It was not understandable. He should have been beaten to a pulp, and yet nothing had happened to him.

"Now are you going to get him?" Stubener queried anxiously.

"Inside ten seconds," was Pat's confident assertion. "Watch me."

There was no trick about it. When the gong struck and Pat bounded to his feet, he advertised it unmistakably that for the first time in the fight he was starting after his man. Not one onlooker misunderstood. The Flying Dutchman read the advertisement, too, and for the first time in his career, as they met in the center of the ring, visibly hesitated. For the fraction of a second they faced each other in position. Then the Flying Dutchman leaped forward upon his man, and Pat, with a timed right-cross, dropped him cold as he leaped.

It was after this battle that Pat Glendon started on his upward rush to fame. The sports and the sporting writers took him up. For the first time the Flying Dutchman had been knocked out. His conqueror had proved a wizard of defense. His previous victories had not been flukes. He had a kick in both his hands. Giant that he was, he would go far. The time was already past, the writers asserted, for him to waste himself on the third-raters and chopping blocks. Where were Ben Menzies, Rege Rede, Bill Tarwater and Ernest Lawson? It was time for them to meet this young cub that had suddenly shown himself a fighter of quality. Where was his manager anyway, that he was not issuing the challenges?

And then fame came in a day; for Stubener divulged the secret that his man was none other than the son of Pat Glendon, Old Pat, the old-time ring hero. "Young" Pat Glendon, he was promptly christened, and sports and writers flocked about him to admire him and back him and write him up.

Beginning with Ben Menzies and finishing with Bill Tarwater, he challenged, fought and knocked out the four second-raters. To do this, he was compelled to travel, the battles taking place in Goldfield, Denver, Texas and New York. To accomplish it required months, for the bigger fights were not easily arranged, and the men themselves demanded more time for training. The second year saw him running to cover and disposing of the half-dozen big fighters that clustered just beneath the top of the heavyweight ladder. On this top, firmly planted, stood "Big" Jim Hanford, the undefeated world champion. Here, on the top rungs, progress was slower, though Stubener was indefatigable in issuing challenges and in promoting sporting opinion to force the man to fight. Will King was disposed of in England, and Glendon pursued Tom Harrison half way around the world to defeat him on Boxing day in Australia.

But the purses grew larger and larger. In place of a hundred dollars, such as his first battle had earned him, he was now receiving from twenty to thirty thousand dollars a fight, as well as equally large sums from the moving picture men. Stubener took his manager's percentage of all this, according to the terms of the contract old Pat had drawn up, and both he and Glendon, despite their heavy expenses, were waxing rich. This was due, more than anything else, to the clean lives they lived. They were not wasters.

Stubener was attracted to real estate, and his holdings in San Francisco, consisting of building flats and apartment houses, were bigger than Glendon ever dreamed. There was a secret syndicate of bettors, however, which could have made an accurate guess at the size of Stubener's holdings, while heavy bonus after heavy bonus, of which Glendon never heard, was paid over to his manager by the moving picture men.

Stubener's most serious task was in maintaining the innocence of his young gladiator. Nor did he find it difficult. Glendon, who had nothing to do with the business end, was little interested. Besides, wherever his travels took him, he spent his spare time in hunting and fishing. He rarely mingled with those of the sporting world, was notoriously shy and secluded, and preferred art galleries and books of verse to sporting gos-

Synopsis of Preceding Installment

PAT GLENDON, son of a former champion, has been reared to manhood in the mountains under the plan of making of him the greatest pugilist in the world. Sam Stubener becomes his manager, and in his first fight "Young Pat" lays his opponent low with a single punch.

"I Can Put Them Out at Any Inch or Second of the Fight!"

"Young Pat's" naive boast put into his manager's head the crooked idea of forming a secret syndicate of bettors to wager on the round in which the fights would end, Stubener making it a "sure thing" by instructing his protege when he was to knock his man out. Naturally, he kept all knowledge of the scheme from Glendon :: :: ::

sip. Also, his trainers and sparring partners were rigorously instructed by the manager to keep their tongues away from the slightest hints of ring rottenness. In every way Stubener intervened between Glendon and the world. He was never even interviewed save in Stubener's presence.

Only once was Glendon approached. It was just prior to his battle with Henderson, and an offer of a hundred thousand was made to him to throw the fight. It was made hurriedly, in swift whispers, in a hotel corridor, and it was fortunate for the man that Pat controlled his temper and shouldered past him without reply. He brought the tale of it to Stubener, who said:

"It's only con, Pat. They were trying to josh you." He noted the blue eyes blaze. "And maybe worse than that. If they could have got you to fall for it, there might have been a big sensation in the papers that would have finished you. But I doubt it. Such things don't happen any more. It's a myth, that's what it is, that has come down from the middle history of the ring. There has been rottenness in the past, but no fighter or manager of reputation would dare anything of the sort today. Why, Pat, the men in the game are as clean and straight as those in professional baseball, than which there is nothing cleaner or straighter."

And all the while he talked, Stubener knew in his heart that the forthcoming fight with Henderson was not to be shorter than twelve rounds—this for the moving pictures—and no longer than the fourteenth round. And he knew, furthermore, so big were the stakes involved, that Henderson himself was pledged not to last beyond the fourteenth.

And Glendon, never approached again, dismissed the matter from his mind and went out to spend the afternoon in taking color photographs. The camera had become his latest hobby. Loving pictures, yet unable to paint, he had compromised by taking up photography. In his hand baggage was one grip packed with books on the subject, and he spent long hours in the dark room, realizing for himself the various processes. Never had there been a great fighter who was as aloof from the fighting world as he. Because he had little to say with those he encountered, he was called sullen and unsocial, and out of this a newspaper reputation took form that was not an exaggeration so much as it was an entire misconception. Boiled down, his character in print was that of an ox-muscled and dumbly stupid brute, and one callow sporting writer dubbed him the "abysmal brute." The name stuck. The rest of the fraternity hailed it with delight; and thereafter Glendon's name never appeared in print unconnected with it. Often, in a headline or under a photograph, "The Abysmal Brute," capitalized and without quotation marks, appeared alone. All the world knew who was this brute. This made him draw into himself closer than ever, while it developed a bitter prejudice against newspaper folk.

Regarding fighting itself, his earlier mild interest grew stronger. The men he now fought were anything but dubs, and victory did not come so easily. They were picked men, experienced ring generals, and each battle was a problem. There were occasions when he found it impossible to put them out in any designated later round of a fight. Thus, with Sulzberger, the gigantic German. Try as he would in the eighteenth round, he failed to get him. In the nineteenth it was the same story, and not till the twentieth did he manage to break through the baffling guard and drop him. Glendon's increasing enjoyment of the game was accompanied by severer and prolonged training. Never dissipating, spending much of his time on hunting trips in the hills, he was practically always in the pink of condition, and, unlike his father, no unfortunate accidents marred his career. He never broke a bone nor injured so much as a knuckle. One thing that Stubener noted with secret glee was that his young fighter no longer talked of going permanently back to his mountains when he had won the championship away from Jim Hanford.

VI.

THE consummation of his career was rapidly approaching. The great champion had even publicly intimated his readiness to take on Glendon as soon as the latter had disposed of the three or four aspirants for the championship who intervened. In six months Pat managed to put away Kid McGrath and Philadelphia Jack McBride, and there remained only Nat Powers and Tom Cannam. And all would have been well had not a certain society girl gone adventuring into journalism, and had not Stubener agreed to an interview with the woman reporter of the San Fransico Courier-Journal.

Her work was always published over the name of Maud Sangster, which, by the way was her own name. The Sangsters were a notoriously wealthy family. The founder, old Jacob Sangster, had packed his blankets and worked as a farmhand in the West. He had discovered an inexhaustible borax deposit in Nevada, and, from hauling it out by mule teams, had built a railroad to do the freighting. Following that, he poured the profits of borax into the purchase of hundreds of thousands of square miles of timber lands in California, Oregon and Washington. Still later, he had combined politics with business, bought statesmen, judges and machines and become a captain of complicated industry. And after that he had died, full of honor and pessimism, leaving his name a muddy blot for future historians to smudge, and also leaving a matter of a couple of hundreds of millions for his four sons to squabble over. The legal, industrial and political battles that followed, vexed and amused California for a generation, and culminated in deadly hatred and unspeaking terms between the four sons. The youngest, Theodore, in middle life, experienced a change of heart, sold out his stock farms and racing stables and plunged into a fight with all the corrupt powers of his native State, including most of its millionaires, in a quixotic attempt to purge it of the infamy which had been implanted by old Jacob Sangster.

Maud Sangster was Theodore's oldest daughter. The Sangster stock uniformly bred fighters among the men and beauties among the women. Nor was Maud an exception. Also, she must have inherited some of the championship virus of adventure from the Sangster breed, for she had come to womanhood and done a multitude of things of which no woman in her position should have been guilty. A match in ten thousand, she remained unmarried. She had sojourned in Europe without bringing home a nobleman for spouse, and had declined a goodly portion of her own set at home. She had gone in for outdoor sports, won the tennis championship of the State, kept the society weeklies agog with her unconventionalities, walked from San Mateo to Santa Cruz against time on a wager, and once caused a sensation by playing polo in a men's team at a private Burlingame practice game. Incidentally, she had gone in for art, and maintained a studio in San Francisco's Latin Quarter.

All this had been of little moment until her father's reform attack became acute. Passionately independent, never yet having met the man to whom she could gladly submit, and bored by those who had aspired, she resented her father's interference with her way of life and put the climax on all her social misdeeds by leaving home and going to work on the Courier-Journal. Beginning at $20 a week, her salary had swiftly risen to $50. Her work was principally musical, dramatic and art criticism, though she was not above mere journalistic stunts if they promised to be sufficiently interesting. Thus she scooped the big interview with Morgan at a time when he was being futilely trailed by a dozen New York star journalists, went down to the bottom of the Golden Gate in a diver's suit and flew with Rood, the bird man, when he broke all records of continuous flight by reaching as far as Riverside.

No, it must not be imagined that Maud Sangster was a hard-bitten Amazon. On the contrary, she was a gray-eyed, slender young woman, of three or four and twenty, of medium stature, and possessing uncommonly small hands and feet for an outdoor woman or any other kind of a woman. Also, far in excess of most outdoor women, she knew how to be daintily feminine.

It was on her own suggestion that she received the editor's commission to interview Pat Glendon. With the exception of having caught a glimpse, once, of Bob Fitzsimmons in evening dress at the Palace Grill, she had never seen a prizefighter in her life. Nor was she curious to see one—at least she had not been curious until Young Pat Glendon came to San Francisco to train for his fight with Nat Powers. Then his newspaper reputation had aroused her. The Abysmal Brute!—it certainly must be worth seeing. From what she read of him she gleaned that he was a man-monster, profoundly stupid and with the sullenness and ferocity of a jungle beast. True, his published photographs did not show all that, but they did show the hugeness of brawn that might be expected to go with it. And so, accompanied by a staff photographer, she went out to the training quarters at the Cliff House at the hour appointed by Stubener.

That real estate owner was having trouble. Pat was rebellious. He sat, one big leg dangling over the side of the arm chair and Shakspeare's Sonnets face downward on his knee, orating against the new woman.

"What do they want to come butting into the game for?" he demanded. "It's not their place. What do they know about it anyway? The men are bad enough as it is. I'm not a holy show. This woman's coming here to make me one. I never have stood for women around the training quarters, and I don't care if she is a reporter."

"But she's not an ordinary reporter," Stubener interposed. "You've heard of the Sangsters—the millionaires?"

Pat nodded.

"Well, she's one of them. She's high society and all that stuff. She could be running with the Blingum crowd now if she wanted to, instead of working for wages. Her old man's worth fifty millions if he's worth a cent."

"Then what's she working on a paper for, keeping some poor devil out of a job?"

"She and the old man fell out, had a tiff or something, about the time he started to clean up San Francisco. She quit. That's all—left home and got a job. And let me tell you one thing, Pat: she can everlastingly sling English. There isn't a pen-pusher on the coast can touch her when she get's going."

Pat began to show interest, and Stubener hurried on.

"She writes poetry, too—the regular la-de-dah stuff, just like you. Only I guess hers is better, because she published a whole book of it once. And she writes up the shows. She interviews every big actor that hits this burg."

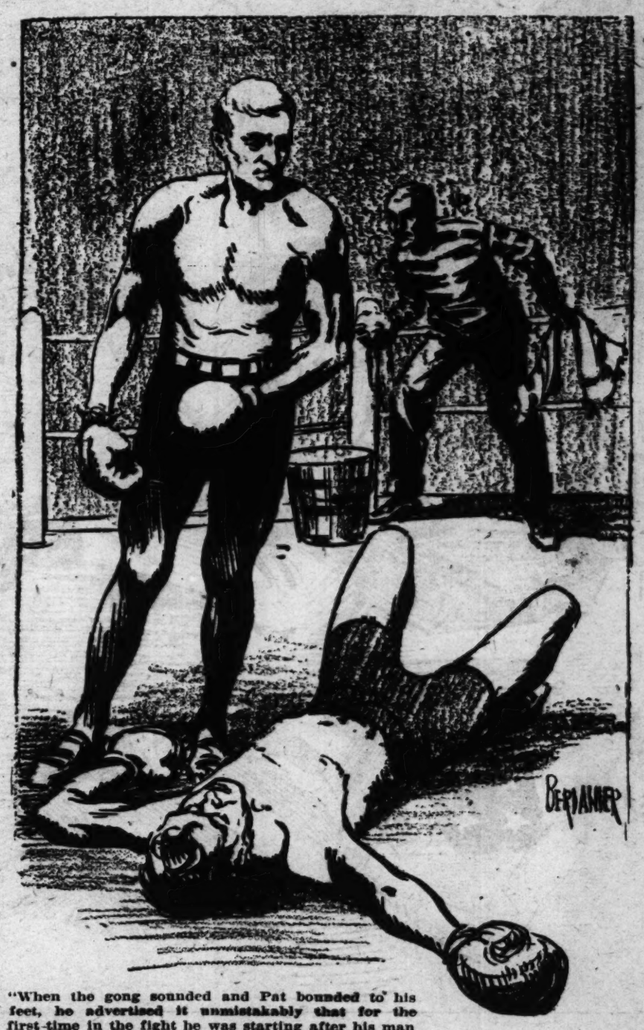
"I've seen her name in the papers," Pat commented.

"Sure you have. And you're honored, Pat, by her coming to interview you. It won't bother you any. I'll stick right by and give her most of the dope myself. You know I've always done that."

Pat looked his gratitude.

"And another thing, Pat: don't forget you've got to put up with this interviewing. It's part of your business. It's big advertising and it comes free. We can't buy it. It interests people, draws the crowds, and it's crowds that pile up the gate receipts." He stopped and listened, then looked at his watch. "I think that's her now. I'll go and get her and bring her in. I'll tip it off to her to cut it short, you know, and it won't take long." He turned in the doorway. "And be decent, Pat. Don't shut up like a clam. Talk a bit to her when she asks you questions."

Pat put the Sonnets on the table, took up a newspaper, and was apparently deep in its contents when the two entered the room and he stood up. The meeting was a mutual shock. When blue eyes met gray, it was almost as if the man and the woman shouted triumphantly to each other, as if each had found something sought and unexpected. But this was for the instant only. Each had anticipated in the other something so totally different that the next moment the clear cry of recognition gave way to confusion. As is the way of women, she was the first to achieve control, and she did it without having given any outward sign that she had ever lost it. She advanced most of the distance across the floor to meet Glendon. As for him, he scarcely knew how he stumbled through the introduction. Here was a woman, a WOMAN. He had not known that such a creature could exist. The few women he had noticed had never prefigured this. He wondered what Old Pat's judgment would have been of her, if she was the sort he had recommended to hang on to with both hands. He discovered that in some way he was holding her hand. He looked at it, curious and fascinated, marveling at its fragility.



"When the gong sounded and Pat bounded to his feet, he advertised it unmistakably that for the first time in the fight he was starting after his man * * * The Flying Dutchman leaped forward and Pat, with a timed right cross, dropped him cold as he leaped. For the first time the Flying Dutchman had been knocked out."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

A GIRL YOU KNOW

Written and Illustrated

By James Montgomery Flagg

for the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine

———No. 9———

A FANCY DRESS AFFAIR

MOST women have a secret notion that they would look well in a Carmen make-up. Dorothy thought so. She happened to guess right. She was so distinctly captivating that Peter, Irene Thatcher's fiance, lost his rather well-bred but commonplace head about her.

It was perhaps a little reckless of Irene to come as Columbia, for although she looked exceedingly pretty, this symbolic character, in some subtle way, gave Peter a sense of awe. Of course it was entirely beyond his perception to know why it was, but somehow Irene didn't seem to appeal to him, especially this evening. Dorothy took on some of the character of Carmen with the costume and with the aid of the champagne that was served later in the evening, she flirted openly and outrageously with Peter.

Irene's unmistakable pique only added zest to her game. Good old Tom saw how things were and tried his best to comfort Irene. He wasn't very much disturbed himself, thinking that it was merely a thoughtless caprice on Dorothy's part. He was going to give Dorothy a good calling down when he got a chance.

But Irene was deeply hurt and would not be comforted. A dance is a wonderful hot-bed for the breeding of jealousies—isn't it?

Next Week, No. 10 of
"A Girl You Know" Series—
HER FRIEND'S FIANCE

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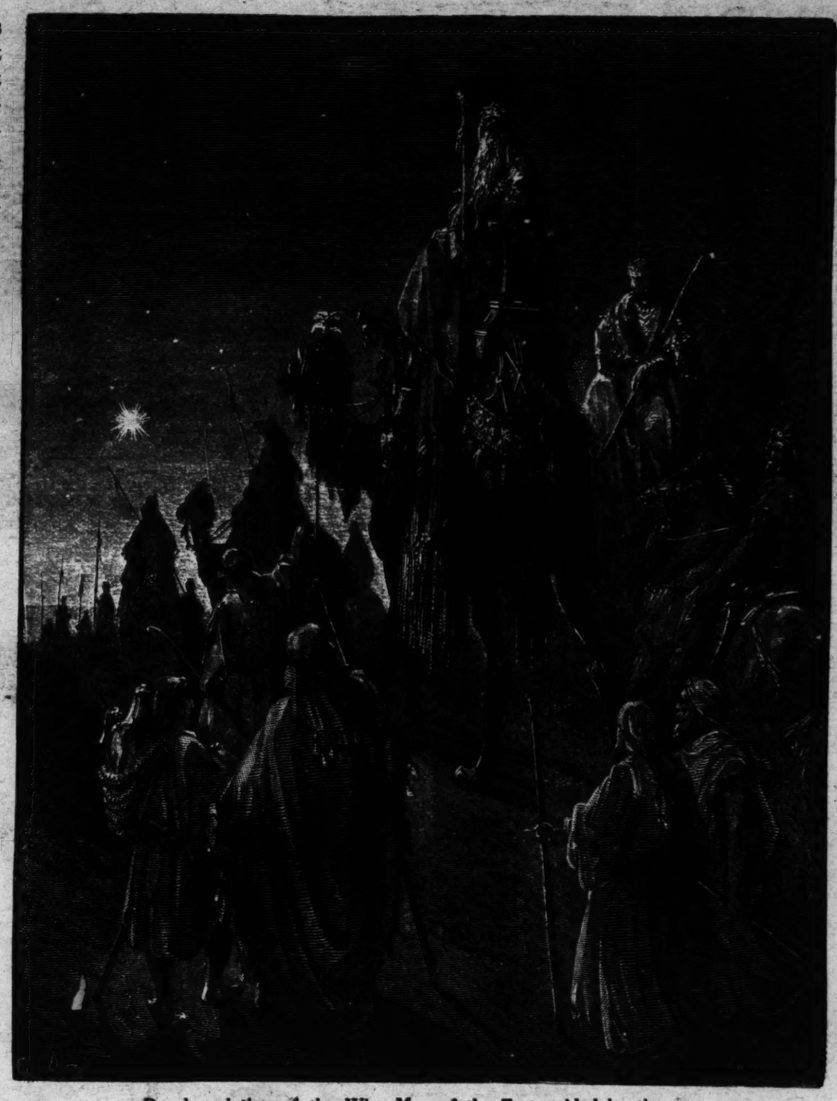
"Star of Bethlehem Not a Star at All!" SCIENTISTS . . SAY . .

Astronomy Refutes Theories That Portent Might Have Been Conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn or Tycho Brahe's Periodic Star—No Luminary Could Have Traveled West to Jerusalem and Then Due South to Bethlehem.

Either the Story Is an Allegory or the "Star" Was a Heaven-Sent Apparition Visible Only to the Magi—Writers of the Period Make No Mention of Astronomical Phenomenon Described in Holy Writ.



Dore's painting of the Wise Men of the East guided by the star.

Behold, Wise men from the East came to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we saw his star in the East, and we came to do him homage . . . Then Herod, having privately called the Wise Men, learned from them exactly the time of the star that appeared. . . . And having heard the king, they went on their way; and lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the child was. And seeing the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.—Matthew II, 1—10 (Revised Version).

CAN modern astronomy, which has measured the tonnage of the planets and discovered the elements which compose the remotest constellations, offer a rational explanation of the celestial prodigy of the New Testament which is called the Star of Bethlehem? This is an interesting question at the approach of the one-thousand-nine-hundred-and-thirteenth anniversary of the beginning of the Christian era.

The extraordinary apparition related to have guided the Oriental wizards to the "costly stable" at Bethlehem has been for centuries the subject of speculation and debate among Bible commentators, theologians, astronomers and mathematicians. That popular concern with the phenomenon has not waned is shown by the fact that only a few years ago so many inquiries were made at one national observatory that the director caused a circular letter to be printed as a reply to all future questions concerning the matter.

While scientists in general regard the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem—unless rejecting the story as a fable—as one that transcends our knowledge and therefore is not capable of an explanation from natural causes, still not a few have recently attempted to account for it on purely astronomical grounds.

One theory is that the heavenly herald was a variable fixed star of long period, and that it will therefore again appear; that is, that the star was one of those which, pale and feeble of light, at intervals blaze out into high magnitude.

An attempt has even been made to identify it with a variable star which flashed forth in the Constellation Cassiopoeia during November, 1572, and which was observed by the celebrated Danish astronomer, Tycho Brahe. He described it as being brighter than Jupiter, as excelling Venus in brilliancy, and as being visible even in the glare of high noon.

Objections which are apparently destructive have been advanced against this solution of the miracle. It is a historical fact that at the time of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth the Jewish nation was in a furious ferment in expectation of the imminent advent of their long-promised Messiah. A number of "false Messiahs" sprang up and attracted large followings. The entire people was keenly on the watch for the appearance of some portent which would herald their delivery from the dominion of Rome.

Nor was this expectation of an approaching millenium confined to the Jews. Rome and Greece also believed that the appearance of a Redeemer of Mankind was near at hand, and Virgil predicted the advent in a famous passage which caused the Church afterwards to regard the Roman poet as a sort of pre-Christian saint.

Had such a prodigy as the flaring up of Brahe's star occurred, it is argued, it would have been seized upon by hundreds of thousands of persons, from one end of the Mediterranean to the other, as a miraculous promise that their hopes of freedom and happiness were about to be fulfilled.

Yet, outside the second chapter of Matthew, there is no mention of the prodigy in all the literature of the time. Greek and Roman science was then at a high pitch of cultivation. Besides, a reading of the ancient historians shows with what fascination they described marvels of the sky, such as eclipses and meteors. None of them saw the Star of Bethlehem. Jewish literature is equally silent.

In addition, there is internal evidence in Matthew that the Star of Bethlehem was visible only to the Magi. Had Herod beheld it, he need not have been at pains to direct the Wise Men to search out the Child and make a report as to His whereabouts. The King, or his soldiers could have followed the sacred beacon themselves, and thus have frustrated the trick played upon him by the Wise Men, in returning to their homes by a different route.

Tycho Brahe's star, as he described it, must have illuminated the firmament at night, and would, had it flamed out in one of its periods of brightness at the birth of Jesus, have been seen and marked by all men. Science is skeptical towards the suggestion that, in order to protect the secret of the Magi, all of the human race, except three men, were at one stroke afflicted with a "blind spot" for that particular range of the heavens in which the prodigy appeared.

As a second theory, certain astronomers have surmised that the Star of Bethlehem was formed by the conjunction of two of the bright planets, such as Jupiter and Venus, or Saturn and Mars. Two planets are in conjunction when they are on the same meridian, and may be so close together that they appear to be one star of double size, which would be a noticeable phenomenon.

This supposition is supported by statements of Josephus in the Second Book of Antiquities, and also by rabbinical commentaries on the Twenty-fourth Chapter of Numbers. It appears from their testimony that three years and some months before the birth of Moses, who was regarded as a prototype of the Messiah, there occurred a remarkable conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in the Constellation of Pisces. This was in the year 1951 B. C., according to Jewish chronology. A similar conjunction of the planets was predicted to occur three years before the birth of Christ.

Astronomers have computed that conjunctions of these planets did actually occur at the two dates specified. But how explain the three years elapsing between the occurrence of the phenomenon and the birth of Jesus? Did the Magi arrive in Bethlehem three years before His birth? This supposition is contradicted by Matthew himself, who says that on the arrival of the travelers they found the Child newly born. Were they three years on the journey from the East, guided all the way by the guardian star? No, for a conjunction of planets lasts only a few seconds, after which they begin to separate, since they move with different angular velocities.

Furthermore, conjunctions of the planes are of such relatively frequent occurrence that they would scarcely be exalted into miracles. They are a necessary consequence of the order and arrangement of the solar system, and are considered as possessing no special importance.

"The most superficial perusal of the original record which is found in the second chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel," writes Dr. J. Morrison, a well-known astronomer, "is sufficient to convince anyone that neither the sudden bursting out of a variable fixed star nor the conjunction of any number of planets, is at all adequate to explain the phenomenon of the Star of Bethlehem. The star conducted the Magi to Jerusalem; it must therefore have moved westward before the Magi, because they themselves came from some country east of Judea, probably Mesopotamia.

"Now, if the star appeared to the Magi in the East and in the East only, it could never have conducted them to Jerusalem. We take the passage to mean that they saw the star when they themselves were in the East, and that the star guided them in their westward journey across the mountains and desert plains of what is now Northern Syria.

"When Herod heard of the mission of the Magi he was greatly disturbed. He privately sent for the Magi and diligently inquired of them when the star appeared and gave them instruction to search out the 'young child' and return and inform him. And just as they were about to set forth on this mission, 'Lo, the star, which they saw in the East, went before them, till it came and stood over where the Child was.'

"This positive statement at once establishes that no ordinary astronomical apparition could have fulfilled the conditions here imposed. A fixed star, or planets in conjunction, would rise in the east, pass across the sky in their apparent diurnal course and descend below the western horizon. But here was an apparition which, in its westward course, conducted the Magi to Jerusalem, disappeared for a day or two (during their conference with Herod) and then reappeared. Strangest of all, instead of pursuing a westward course, it now moved almost due SOUTH to Bethlehem!

"It is evident, too, that in order to point out the very house by standing over it, the star could not have been at a great height above the earth's surface. In fact, it must have been quite low down in the atmosphere. The circumstances of the motion of this extraordinary object are such as cannot be explained by astronomical or any other science."

It is therefore held that under no natural and scientific conditions could the Star of Bethlehem have made its famous journey of guidance. Two alternatives are left. One is to declare that no such portent as the Star of Bethlehem ever occurred, and that its story is but another of the myths in which fables abound. The other is to accept it, by an act of faith, as a supernatural portent transcending physical laws.

3 Cents a Day Buys House

French Statesman Designs Savings System for Workingmen.

An attractive scheme for the betterment of the working classes in France has just been proposed by M. Cheron, Minister of Labor, and supported by the Minister of Finance. It is quite apart from the Workmen's Pension Law, and is not intended to be compulsory. By means of M. Cheron's scheme a workman by setting apart 15 centimes (three cents) per diem can assure for himself the ownership of a house, a certain capital sum, and a pension for old age.

Thus a man taking out a deposit book in the name of his son and having inscribed therein a monthly sum equal to the rate of three sous a day is sure that the beneficiary on reaching the age of 25 years will receive a sum of over $250. With this the young man can enter into possession of a $1500 house, paying the remainder of the purchase money by annual installments. Should he die before completion his heirs, by virtue of an insurance combination, become the absolute owners of the house without having to pay another penny. If the young man continues the payment of 15 centimes per day his old-age pension at 60 will be just under $100 a year, and in case of his death his heirs receive a sum of $240.

"Delmonico Jim's" Happiest Christmas

Santa Claus Puts Gift of Restored Health in Stocking of Doorman at Famous Restaurant Who Was Friend to Two Generations of Bons Vivants—In 30 Years Tips and Investments Won $750,000 for Immigrant Boy Who Started as Teamster—Then His Mind Gave Way.

FORTUNE has bestowed many favors upon James Hebron of New York—famous among two generations of bons vivants and epicures as "Delmonico Jim"—since, as an immigrant boy working as a teamster, he began the romantic career which has won him three-quarters of a million dollars. But the finest gift of all has been prepared for him by Santa Claus, and this Christmas will be the happiest in the life of "Delmonico Jim" and his family.

The gift is the complete restoration of his health, which broke down, his mind becoming darkened four years ago. The blessing came in the disguise of an affliction, his convalescence being due to a fall a few weeks ago on a railroad track.

Now, instead of being told that "Delmonico Jim" cannot be seen, visitors at his home are greeted by Hebron himself, a well-dressed man who shakes your hand cordially. He wears the clothes of a prosperous broker and a smile as cherry as an infant's. He has the well-turned head of a Judge and the plump hand of a prelate. To add to his contradictions, there is a servant-like quality in his manner. And his voice has music in it.

Consider the picture that he draws of his life. A boy of 19 breaks away from an Irish village and emigrates to America to earn a home for his sweetheart. In two years he returns, a man's size job attached to a man's size income awaiting his return to Cincinnati. Neither his job nor his own tongue can persuade the father of the girl to give up his daughter. The girl offers to elope and makes five attempts to reach their trysting place, returning a captive to one of her brothers each time.

The fifth attempt is successful. At Queenstown she mistakes the packet and sails to America on a different ship. In New York the two are lost to each other. A weary hunt, and the girl is found. The lover is thrown out of the house in which she is staying as per directions from her family in Ireland. The lad loses his Cincinnati job, having overstayed his leave. He goes to work as a longshoreman. The girl, who had been a school principal at home, becomes a servant.

Months of discouragement, silence, separation.

The girl is cajoled into engaging herself to a middle-aged suitor—a widower. The banns are announced in the cathedral. The day before the wedding she throws herself down before a stranger, a kindly Irishman named Dunnigan, and sobs out her story. Mr. Dunnigan dispatches her to his wife and searches for the lost lover. The search is long and fruitless.

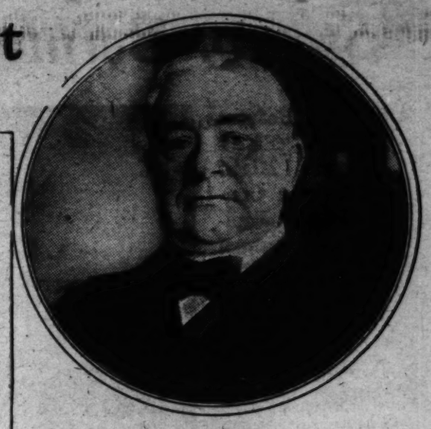
Until one evening Mr. Dunnigan encounters a smiling little chap in gold braid and broadcloth opening cabs at Delmonico's. He remembers his ward's description of her lover. He approaches the flunkey. The flunkey is the man. He shouts aloud at mention of the girl's name, then tells his story. From a longshoreman he becomes a butler, and out of a butler's jacket he climbed to the door of Delmonico's. He is making from $5 to $50 a night in tips. He studied for the law in Ireland, but scorns the meagre respectability both of an Irish barrister or a Cincinnati clerk. This is America, the land of romance. He jingles the gold coins in his pocket and presses Dunnigan for the whereabouts of his sweetheart.

That same week, in the parlor of the benignant Dunnigans, the lad and the the girl become Mr. and Mrs. James Hebron. After the ceremony the boy puts on his gold braid and hurries back to Delmonico's door.

For 30 years he opens cabs at that door. For 30 years his wages are just $30 a month. Three generations of Delmonicos come into possession of the great restaurant and two generations of notables pass in and out of the portico. Delmonico Jim stands there always, afternoon and night, obsequious, efficient, friendly. He becomes first the nodding acquaintance and then the friend of half the great figures in the worlds of finance, the theater and journalism.

From the owner of one hack he comes to possess two, then six, and finally 56 men and 75 horses report to him. He buys a livery stable and is compelled to add another. This venture takes him into real estate, and his real estate profits he invests in Wall street. His fortune, nourished with tips from the stream of influential people with whom he exchanges a word nightly, grows like a snowball.

"Delmonico Jim" as two generations of diners knew him.



"Delmonico Jim" as he is today.

He never forsakes the gold-braided uniform, nor the tiny pay envelope that comes to him monthly from the Delmonico office. He opens the cabs of dozens of people whom he could buy and sell many times; he accepts their tips. He works night and day at four professions: "cocher" at Delmonico's, the proprietor of two livery stables feeding a huge restaurant and theatrical cab service, a real estate operator, a Wall street broker.

In 1907 James Hebron put away the gold braid and broadcloth for the last time. His sons and daughters were in school or college or had just graduated. His original two-room apartment had developed, by various steps, into a luxurious West Seventieth street house that he owned himself. None of his fashionable daughters had complained that their father wore livery daily, but he noticed that they did not tell their friends. And the big coat with a gold D on the sleeve was loose about a body growing thin from an overplus of night labor over the charts of his stocks in Wall street.

Delmonico Jim, in short, was tired. He had reason to be. Few of the distinguished men for whom he touched his cap had more complex affairs. The rosy-cheeked little Irishman, who never drank and never swore, who attended mass twice a week, who never strayed from the path that led from his home to his business, who had capitalized his Celtic charm so well that he was admitted to the intimate affairs of millionaires and Senators, was worth very close to three quarters of a million dollars!

James Hebron—Delmonico Jim no longer—sailed for Ireland. In the town where the parents and brothers of his sweetheart had once driven him from the house, he built an elaborate country place. "My European residence," he called it. There he tried to be idle. Instead he became depressed. A celebrated London surgeon was consulted and named his malady "melancholia." Melancholia cures were attempted and failed, although their failure entailed a long search through Continental health resorts. Mrs. Hebron collected the younger daughters, in the first thrill of entering society in a community where their father need not be encountered standing in livery on the street they crossed after matinees and returned to New York.

For four years James Hebron lived in a quiet chamber of his West Seventieth street house, his mind darkened.

The little Irishman believes firmly in Providence. He tells you today of the saving of his health with that belief shining in his eyes. His wife had inveigled him into a visit to friends in a New Jersey suburb. James Hebron went—muffled, silent, failing pathetically to make conversation. On the station platform at Bernardsville he suddenly tripped and fell, striking the railroad tracks on all fours.

Badly shaken, but not hurt seriously, he got up—and laughed! For something had happened. His mind was clear. It had shot up into freedom like a balloon released from its moorings. Had the fall done it? Physicians say that such a shock occasionally cures cerebral disease, even when surgeons fail. But James Hebron believes it was God.

An old-time portrait of Mr. and Mrs. James Hebron, taken at the time of their marriage after they had become separated on shipboard and were romantically reunited

THE RETURN OF CHRISTMAS

By John Kendrick Bangs

(Continued From Page 9.)

right. You've delivered the goods, and now that you've changed your clothes, you look like the real thing!

Santa Claus: Well, it's all right, anyhow. The whole four of you have got the best Christmas anybody could have—that's the old-timer, and I'm just as glad to see it back as you are. Good night, Tommy!

Tommy (rising and shaking hands with Santa Claus): Good night, sir. Always glad to see you.

Miss Woodbridge: It is time you were in bed, Thomas. Come, Mabel!

Mrs. Randolph: Not tonight, Miss Woodbridge—we'll let them stay up tonight.

Tommy: Fen inching there!

Mrs. Randolph: And you need not wait up, Miss Woodbridge. I—I will put the children to bed myself tonight. I wish you a merry Christmas!

Miss Woodbridge: Good night, madame. The same to you. (Exit.)

Mrs. Randolph: Come back here on my lap, Mabel, dear. We must go on with this exciting story, and learn what happened to Little Red Riding-Hood.

Mabel: Begin at the beginning, deedie, and I'll pay you a kiss a page; and here's a half-dozen in advance.

Mrs. Randolph: Thank you, dear, and here is your change. (Kisses Mabel three times, smiles, and begins reading) "Once upon a time there was a little girl who lived on the edge of a wood, and her grandmother"——

CURTAIN.

The Judge Who Busted the "Lawyers' Trust"

Ruppenthal, of Kansas, Chops Legal Fees, Would Make State Pay Counsel Fees and Abolish Justice Courts — Personally Advises Litigants

Attorneys Opposed His Re-election But the Voters Increased His Plurality From 9 to 1400—Scoffs at Learning and Ethics of the Bar

JUDGE JACOB G. RUPPENTHAL.

KANSAS is troubling the waters again, this time with a Circuit Judge as principal disturber of the peace. He is trying to reform the judicial systems of the country and, after the ancient Kansas fashion, is starting out reforming the system nearest him, even if he has to do it with a stuffed club.

Once in every so often Kansas is bound to start something. And every time Kansas breaks out, it breaks out in a new place. It is never a gradual irruption like that of a boil, which starts as a pimple and gradually works its way up to respectable proportions. No, sir. In one instant it is a full-fledged carbuncle, with 17 roots and a perfect, symmetrical head.

When Kansas starts John Brown's soul a-marching, or Mrs. Nation a-window smashing, or populistic whiskers a-growing, or Bull Moose progressivism a-snorting, it alway does it with a vengeance. It makes little difference whether the innovation is a new economic theory or a new adaptation of the Minnesota shift for its university football team. The thing has already burgeoned into its full-blown beauty when the rest of the country first learns that it exists. The rest of the country starts out, usually, by ridiculing it and ends by adopting it. The fools who go to Kansas to scoff, to paraphrase the words of the poet, most often remain to emulate.

Kansas' new judicial reformer, paradoxically as it may sound, is running true to form. The iconoclastic theories he advocates have already proved practical in his own circuit. And, what is dearer to the true Kansan heart, the populace which lives next door has affixed its seal of approval thereto in an eminently satisfactory way.

Being a Judge, this man railed at Judges. Being a lawyer, he railed at lawyers. Being a politician, he denounced politicians. And the gustatory proof of this particular pudding was that whereas he was first elevated to the bench by a plurality of nine votes, he was re-elected by a plurality of 1400 in spite of the oposition of most of the influential lawyers and practical politicians in his district.

It is no mean district, either. It comprises the counties of Wallace, Logan, Gove, Trego, Ellis and Russell, starting in at the western line and running 156 miles east, almost halfway across the State. Its area is approximately that of the State of Rhode Island. Its people for the most part are contented and prosperous farmers. They ride around in automobiles, have running hot and cold water in their homes, and decorate their walls with fine copies of Old Masters.

Judicially, this man—his name, by the way, is Jacob C. Ruppenthal—is a schismatic, if not a rank heretic. He contemns the ancient gods, Precedent and Procedure. He sneers at the venerated beliefs of his brethren. If the precepts of St. Blackstone get in his way, so much the worse for the precepts of St. Blackstone. Who is Kent, that the Twenty-third Kansas Circuit should be mindful of him? To him there is no virtue in dead men's bones, though they be the bones of some old scholastic whom the legal hierarchy has canonized.

"Free justice" is one of the astonishing things he advocates. He believes in the extraordinary heresy that a man's purse ought not to limit his ability to procure counsel. It is even probable that he considers the attorneys as a lot of money changers, who are profaning the temple, and his fingers are itching for the scourge. He preaches economy and system. He actually would like to bring the courts into some such organization as makes the great business corporation effective!

But the head and front of his offending, the thing which solidified the law fraternity of his district in opposition to him, was his suggestion that the fee system of privately employing attorneys should be abolished and that the attorneys should be officers of the court, regularly paid by the State to give their services without additional charge to all persons in need of them.

Then and there they agreed to smite him. The place of the smiting was to be at the voting booths. Their captains were the best men they could find in their own ranks. And when the smiting was over, the smitee was looking down complacently from his plurality of 1400 votes and asking the next gentleman to step forward please.

One of the first things he did after he was elected was to annihilate the custom whereby poor men are detained in jail for months waiting for court to open. A man was arrested in Wallace County for burglary. It would have been seven months, in the ordinary course of things, before he could have a trial. But when Judge Ruppenthal heard of it, he consulted a time table, caught the first train west and opened court at Sharon Springs the next morning. The prisoner was so overcome by his generosity that he pleaded guilty and by evening was on his way to the State prison at Lansing.

One morning along about that time, Judge Ruppenthal saw a Sheriff packing his suit case with jury summonses. In reply to a question, the Sheriff said he expected to make a long trip, but didn't mind it so much, as the law allowed him 10 cents a mile for his journey.

"I can beat that to death," said Judge Ruppenthal. "Send 'em all postal cards."

The Sheriff demurred and said it wouldn't be legal. Ruppenthal replied there was nobody in the world that knew as much about what was legal in his court as he himself did. Lawyers said it was unprecedented and irregular. Ruppenthal remarked something about hanging precedent and regularity. The postal cards were sent out, the jurors came in, cases were tried at a great saving of time, the country saved hundred of dollars and not one of the jury decisions was reversed by the Supreme Court because of the innovation. Now all six counties in the circuit use the system. The only persons to suffer pecuniary loss are the Sheriffs, but Ruppenthal has appeared singularly callous to their complaints.

A startling glimpse of the heartlessness of the man towards established institutions was in his ruling in the case of the poor Austrian. A banker was about to foreclose a mortgage on the poor Austrian's farm, the legal six months' time for settlement having been declared. The poor Austrian in his ignorance had sowed 400 acres of wheat. It was fall wheat and the six months would elapse before the harvest could be reaped, so that farm and crop both would belong to the banker, under the ordinary processes of law.

"I am not exactly certain about the law in this case," said Judge Ruppenthal when the matter came before him, "but my ideas are not at all hazy as to the justice of it. He is entitled to reap what he has sowed, and the decree of this Court is that if the land is not redeemed, the foreclosure sale shall be made subject to the right of this debtor to have and harvest his entire wheat crop."

It had been the custom of the courts in this district to allow lawyers large fees for partitioning estates. Sometimes these fees ran as high as 50 per cent. Ruppenthal issued a ukase that so long as he is on the bench costs and fees in such cases must never exceed 10 per cent.

The lawyers said hard things about him for that. But their remarks did not cause the schismatic Judge to flinch, or shrink, or do any of the things popularly supposed to be customary in such cases. Instead, he adopted something closely resembling what was called the "tu quoque" argument by the ancients, and the "You're another" by the moderns.

"There are about 1800 members of the Kansas bar," he sweetly sighed, "and I believe that only a few hundred of them are men of learning and zeal in the investigation of the law and the administration of justice."

That ancient pillar and support of the common law, the Justice of the Peace Court, is a wholly useless bit of antiquated architecture, in the opinion of Judge Ruppenthal. He advocates its abolition. He says he has found that the majority of men who serve as Justices are unqualified and that for this reason lawyers avoid trying cases before them as much as possible.

"I believe that in a considerable number of these courts the greatest injustice is done," he said. "They are full of Justices who consider their courts as mills for grinding out fees and collecting accounts—for making coalitions with cheap, two-by-four lawyers. I think these courts should be replaced by some kind of county courts or by converting the present Probate Courts to that end, with salaries sufficient to obtain the services of competent men."

In practice Ruppenthal follows his theory as much as possible. Once he heard of a litigant who had been denied a change of venue in a Justice of the Peace Court. The litigant was too poor to hire a lawyer and his application was not made out in the proper form. Ruppenthal sat down to his doughty typewriter and pounded out a writ of mandamus, commanding the Justice to grant the change of venue. He mailed the order to the magistrate and it was promptly obeyed.

Indeed, Justice Ruppenthal's typewriter is one of the most competent little assistants he has. Once he took it in hand, so to speak, and notified all the lawyers practicing in his district that they would no longer be allowed to swap continuances of cases, the Judge holding still to the heresy that the court is a place of justice and not a workshop for attorneys. The delays hampered the administration of justice, he explained.

Another time he labored with his writing machine until he produced various letters to court officers, pointing out how they could save time and money by systematizing their work. He often corresponds directly with litigants in his court, advising them how they can best subserve their own interests and, at the same time, save money to the taxpayers. As a result of these labors, many thousands of dollars have been saved. In the 4000 odd cases filed since he came into office, only about 100 are undisposed of and most of these are suits filed for the next term.

Judge Ruppenthal recently said:

"I think there are too many lawmakers who think the Constitution sacred, thus preventing the needed reforms, but I myself believe that the Constitution was made to serve mankind, and not mankind to serve the Constitution, and I have often told the lawyers that I do not care for the technicalities, and the dotting of the i's and the crossing of the t's. If the facts are stated simply and the results that they desire asked for, whether the verbiage is that used in the common law in Blackstone's day doesn't bother me a bit. I believe the average lawyer wants to talk about twice as long to the jury as he should. I believe that the judicial system in our State as it is organized cannot work out to the best advantage because it is not systematized and organized as a corporation trying to do a similar work is systematized and organized. We have 34 separate and independent district courts in the State and I believe that they are not bound in the remotest degree by anything another of them does.

"There are districts in this State where Judges are not employed one-half of their time, while in other districts there are Judges who are overworked, causing them to appeal to the Legislature for more Judges, whereas the remedy is for a law permitting one Judge to go into the district of another when the one is idle and the other is overburdened.

"I believe that if lawyers should be in practice, as well as in theory, officers of the court, remunerated by the State, so that they would in fact be as truly officers of the court, under such a system we would be able to get rid of the pettifoggers and shysters and the hangers-on who now make the name lawyer a term of reproach. I believe that the lawyers themselves are the greatest obstacles we have in the way of obtaining reforms, because lawyers become lazy and set in their ways and don't want to learn anything new.

"I believe that lawyers, for they have told me so, are opposed to a revision of the civil code, because a lot of things they have learned in other years they would have to learn all over again, or refer to the statutes, which would mean physicial exertion. I believe the Judges of both the trial and appellate courts are almost a unit in favor of the elimination of a vast amount of the rubbish that has accumulated through the centuries in the administration of the law, for they have told me so. I believe justice is delayed because we are all bound up with hoops of steel and fettered in by statute law which should be changed."

MANY THINGS WORTH KNOWING

War Use of Aeroplanes Tested

THE important work performed by aeroplanes was the most striking feature of the Italian cavalry maneuvers at the end of September. The correspondent of the Engineer sums this up as follows:

"Sixteen aeroplanes, equally apportioned between the red and blue armies, took part in the proceedings. They were divided into four squadrons and had at their disposal a service of motorcycles and repairing shops mounted on military motor chassis.

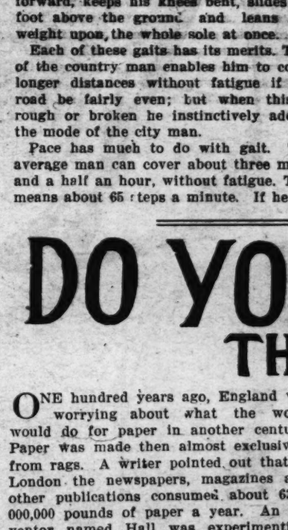
"The results were eminently satisfactory, nor was the work interrupted by the persistent rains, heavy clouds and strong winds. On one occasion two Bleriot monoplanes were sent to reconnoiter and returned after two and a half hours, bringing back photographs and precise information which enabled the commander of the red army to determine the numbers, formation, positions and movements of the entire Vercelli—blue—division then marching on Milan from Piazenza and Pavia. One of the machines had flown 300 kilometers (74.5 miles) an hour. This speed represents, in the opinion of the officers of the biplane section, an almost excessive limit for accurate observation. Those gentlemen, in fact, hold that the biplane traveling at 100 kilometers (62 miles) an hour is the ideal machine for military work, since it has the advantage of maximum stability and offers greater facilities to the pilot for seeing immediately beneath him.

"The airship performances seem to have been what many expected. Their demerits appeared to have been brought out on more than one occasion, when the heavier craft was seriously menaced by its more active rivals."

Telegraphing in Chinese Code

WHEN a Chinaman in New York sends a cablegram to his friends in Canton or Pekin this is telegraphed in an ingenious way. There are about 80,000 different letters in the Chinese language, each of them representing a word, or, rather, an idea, for the word used to express that idea may be utterly different in dialects, but the same letters are used in all to represent the same ideas.

Evidently it would be impossible to reduce such a language to the Morse code. To solve the difficulty of telegraphing in Chinese, a special code has been adopted; the most important word-letters have been arranged in a dictionary and numbered from 1 to 9999. When a message is presented at a telegraph office each word-letter is looked up in the dictionary and its number written down. The numbers are sent by telegraph and the receiving operator looks up in the dictionary the word-letters that correspond.



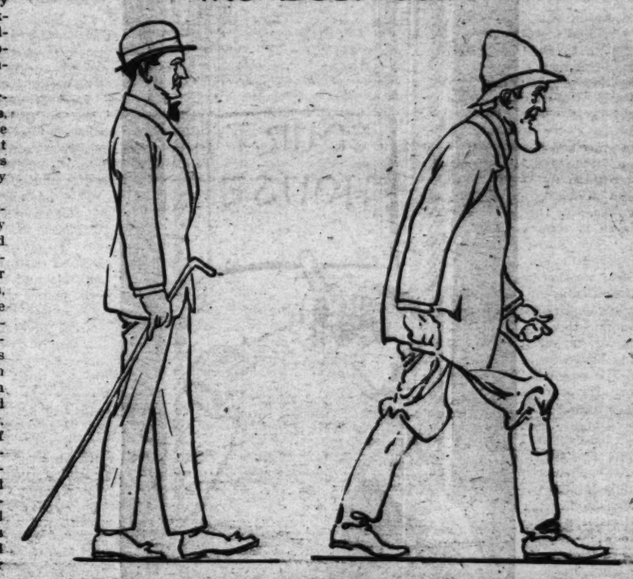
Is This Roman Ship?

SPONGE divers off the coast of Tunis have come upon the hull of a wrecked ship which is thought to have been in the water for at least as long as the Christian era. Although most of it has decayed, enough of the outline has been left to show it was a boat about 100 feet long and 25 feet wide. It was laden with many art treasures, including capitals for columns, effigies and rare old marble. One suggestion advanced is that it may have been one of the vessels in which loot was taken from Athens by Sulla, B. C. 86.

Spring Runs Circular Fan.

A PORTABLE fan that will do all the work of an ordinary electric fan, yet does not require electricity to operate it has been patented recently. It is operated by means of a spring and it is said the fan will run for three hours at one winding and that the blades will move as swiftly when the power is almost exhausted as when the spring is first wound. The device is designed for country and camp use.

Three and a Half Miles an Hour the Best Gait



DWELLERS in cities and residents of the country have a different gait in walking, according to Dr. Felix Regnault, who publishes in Archives des Physiologie an exhaustive study of walking. The city man uses short steps, holds his body erect, keeps his legs straight and strikes the pavement sharply with his heels before putting down the rest of the foot. The country man takes a longer stride, leans forward, keeps his knees bent, slides his foot above the ground and leans his weight upon the whole sole at once.

Each of these gaits has its merits. That of the country man enables him to cover longer distances without fatigue if the road be fairly even; but when this is rough or broken he instinctively adopts the mode of the city man.

Pace has much to do with gait. The average man can cover about three miles and a half an hour, without fatigue. This means about 65 steps a minute. If he increases the number of steps to 75 a minute he will go nearly four miles an hour, but at greatly increased expenditure of energy. He has to shorten his stride to do it. If he tries to make more than 75 steps a minute he will find that he is traveling a shorter distance in a given time.

There is another gait, that in walking matches, sometimes called "heel-and-toe." It differs from the natural walk in that while in the latter both feet rest on the ground simultaneously, in the former the toes of the rear foot are barely touching the ground at the moment that all the weight of the body is thrown on to the foot ahead. If the toes of the rear foot leave the ground before the heel of the one ahead has received the weight of the body, then the man is running.

Natural walking is one of the finest exercises, not for the legs only, but also for the whole body, especially for the internal organs of the abdomen.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

ONE hundred years ago, England was worrying about what the world would do for paper in another century. Paper was made then almost exclusively from rags. A writer pointed out that in London the newspapers, magazines and other publications consumed about 637,000,000 pounds of paper a year. An inventor named Hall was experimenting with a process of making paper out of straw.

TWENTY or more years ago a suggestion was seriously advanced that a Panama canal should be built up to each side of the famous Culebra pass and that a huge railroad should be conducted there to transfer ships from one stretch of water to the other.

AN unbleached toothbrush is cheaper than a bleached, that it does as good work and lasts longer.

JUST 100 years ago or, to be exact, Nov. 27, 1813, a French paper announced the publication of a brochure in Hanover by a M. Oslander on fireproofing wood. Oslander said a building could be made fireproof by coating all the woodwork with a composition of alum, clay and ox blood.

A RAILROAD engineer who gets a cinder in his eye never rubs it, but rubs the other eye instead. This starts tears to flowing in both eyes and probably washes out the cinder.

OBSERVERS say that trying to make a left-handed child use his right hand often turns him into a stutterer.

MICROBES are never found on gold coins, but are found in great numbers on paper money. At the United State subtreasury in New York they believe the gold acts as a bactericide.

NEW ZEALAND is almost crimeless. When murders are committed the commonwealth makes strenuous efforts to arrest, try, convict, hang and bury the murderer within two weeks. If there is a crime which is not a hanging offence, the authorities work to get the offender into prison as soon as possible where he is made to work hard and to subsist on bread and water.

A LITTLE piece of wire, hooked at one end, the other twisted spirally around the ferrule, will serve to hang an open wet umbrella until it dries.

Rats Cost U. S. $167,000,000 a Year

ACCORDING to a bulletin issued by the Ohio State Board of Health, there are more rats in the United States than there are people. The Incorporated Society for the Destruction of Vermin estimates that there is at least one rat for every man, woman and child in the British Isles. Similar estimates have been made for Germany, France and Denmark.

The annual cost of each rat to the country has been computed at $1.80 in Great Britain, $1.20 in Denmark and $1 in France. As specimens of the depredations of rats, Dr. Lantz, in Public Health Bulletin No. 30, cites the following:

"An Iowa farmer, writing to an agricultural journal, reported that rats had destroyed in one winter about 500 bushels of corn of a total of 2000 bushels stored in cribs. Another farmer reported that rats had robbed him of an entire summer's hatching of three or four hundred chicks, and still another one attributed his loss in grain and poultry for one season due to rats as sufficient to pay his taxes for three years."

The upkeep of a rat in this country is about half a cent a day. Estimating one rat to each person, $167,000,000 are lost annually by the depredations of this pest.

Rats begin to bear young when three months old. They will litter about six times a year and bear from six to twelve at a litter. This remarkable fecundity, together with the fact that they are nocturnal in their habits and live in hidden holes, accounts for the large rat population and emphasizes the difficulty of destruction on a wholesale scale.

Lighthouse Lens Throws Glare Forty Miles

WHEN the new lighthouse at the extreme western point of the Hawaiian Islands is completed, its light will throw a glare 40 miles out to sea in all directions. To enable it to do this a huge revolving lens, one of the largest ever built, will be required.

This lens, which was built in France, at a cost of $12,000, is 12 feet high and weighs four tons. The reflection will be obtained from hundreds of glass prisms, accurately cut and polished, and so fitted into a metal frame as to concentrate the light from the central lamp into two powerful beams.

These beams, according to Popular Mechanics, will come into view every 10 seconds as the lens revolves on its mercury float. The light will be of 940,000 candle power.

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NEW and ODD THINGS in SCIENCE

Measuring the Smallest Thing in the World

Chicago Professor Perfects Device for Isolating the Electron, Tiniest Fraction of the Atom.

Oil Spray Bombarded With Dustless Air Breaks Up Into Small Splashes of Light.

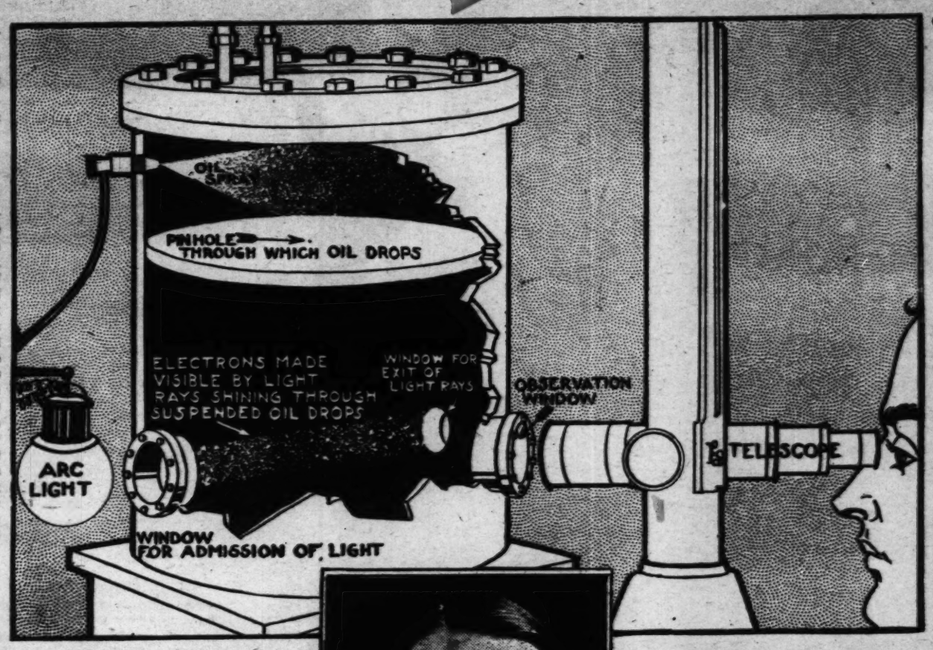
WHEN Prof. R. A. Millikan of the Ryerson Physical Laboratory, at the University of Chicago, announced a short time ago that he had discovered a way to isolate and accurately measure an electron, which is the smallest thing in the world, scientists immediately sat up and listened with all their ears. They had reason to, for this is an experimental fact that practically every physicist of recent years has endeavored to accomplish, but without success.

There is something fascinating in the thought of a particle so small that it would take a thousand of them laid side by side in a row, and then magnified a thousand times or more under a microscope, to make a speck large enough to be seen. This is true of a molecule, which the textbooks tell us is the smallest particle of a substance that can exist separately and still retain its composition and properties. In other words, it is a combination of two or more atoms of any element held together by chemical attraction or affinity. It is evident, therefore, that an atom is smaller than a molecule.

But even an atom is a long way from being the smallest thing in the world. As a matter of fact, it is huge when compared with an electron, which is nothing more nor less than a "particle" of electricity. It is agreed by modern scientists that electricity is just as definitely atomic in composition as any other substances—a mass of iron, for instance.

According to Prof. Millikan, there are hundreds of electrons in a single atom of most of the common substances and the volume actually occupied by these electrons themselves is probably as small in comparison with the volume of an atom as is the volume of the sun and planets in comparison with the whole volume of the solar system. Reduced to figures, the diameter of a molecule is .00000002 of a centimeter. But the diameter of an electron is about one-hundred-thousandth that of a molecule. This means that 100,000,000 of them would have to be placed side by side in a row before even the most powerful microscope would reveal the speck thus made to the human eye.

If that is not enough to give one an idea of the minuteness of an electron, let him reflect over this: If 100,000,000 persons began to count the number of



Prof. R. A. Millikan of Chicago University, who has found way of observing the electron.

electric atoms necessary to generate by electrolysis sufficient hydrogen to fill a child's toy balloon, and if they counted at the rate of 100 a minute, and kept steadily at it, never stopping to eat or sleep, it would take them something like 4,000,000 years to complete the job.

In measuring an electron it is first necessary to isolate an ion. An ion is a molecule carrying one free electron or atom of electricity. Prof. Millikan does this by means of an apparatus of his own design. The apparatus consists essentially of a dust-free chamber into which a cloud of fine droplets of oil is blown with the aid of dust-free air. One or more of the droplets of this cloud is allowed to fall through a pinhole into the space between two plates of a horizontal air condenser, and the pinhole is then closed by means of an electro-magnetically operated cover.

Three small glass windows are placed in the side of the condenser at the angular positions of 60, 165o and 180o. A narrow parallel beam of light from an arc lamp enters the condenser through the first window and emerges from the last. The other window serves for observing, with the aid of a short focus telescope placed about two feet distant, the illuminated oil droplet, as it floats in the air between the plates. The appearance of this droplet is that of a brilliant star on a black background.

By suspending these minute oil droplets in rarified gases instead of in air, at atmospheric pressure, Prof. Millikan has been able to make the droplets partake of the motions of agitation of the molecules to such an extent that they can be seen by any observer to dance violently about under the bombardment which they receive from the flying air molecules. Then by measuring accurately the amount of motion of agitation of the oil droplets and comparing it with the motions which they assume under the influence of an electric field because of the charge which they carry, Prof. Millikan has been able to make an exact and certain identification of the electrical charge carried by an atmospheric ion, with the electrical charge carried by equivalent ions in solution.

This work now furnishes complete proof of the correctness of the atomic theory of electricity.

Using Ultra-Violet Rays to Sterilize Water

PURIFYING water is the most important use to which the ultra-violet rays of light have hitherto been put. In France, especially in Marseilles, this is being done on a large scale. The principle upon which this purification is based is the fact that bacteria are killed by the ultra-violet rays.

The ultra-violet rays cannot be seen, but they are in many respects the most powerful of all those emitted by the sun and certain artificial lights. The quantity of rays that we cannot see and the very existence of which was unsuspected until a few years ago is so much greater than the quantity of those we can see that the Scientific American recently estimated the proportion to be as 8000 miles to one inch. And yet these rays have been pouring forth and performing their beneficent work through the myriads of ages ever since God said, "Let there be light."

The light of the sun, as it strikes our earth, contains all the rays, from the infra-red (marked b) to and including the ultra-violet (marked j), but it is quite possible that the sun gives forth all the others and that they are absorbed before they reach the earth.

Ultra-violet rays are fatal to bacteria, but beneficial to higher animals and plants. It is they that penetrate the human skin and cause the blood to deposit a pigment to protect the body from further action; this pigment being sunburn.

It is the action of these rays upon the germs of disease that makes sunshine and fresh air so essential. The ultra-violet rays pass with difficulty through glass, therefore direct sunlight is far better than sunlight through a window.

Finsen, in 1896, first applied these rays to the cure of skin diseases. He used ultra-violet rays filtered through tubes of water and quartz lenses. They have proved highly successful in treating such diseases as lupus and psoriasis.

In 1909 the city of Marseilles, after a competition, adopted a system of sterilizing its water, which was notoriously impure, suggested by Messrs. Courmont and Nogier. They use a Westinghouse Cooper-Hewitt mercury vapor lamp in a quartz tube. Filtered water is run through a cast iron box in which the lamp is inclosed. If the lamp goes out or the current fails the supply of water is automatically cut off.

With this apparatus 158,520 gallons of water a day are sterilized at a cost of about $10 a million gallons. With such a system in operation there is no risk of epidemics of typhoid fever.

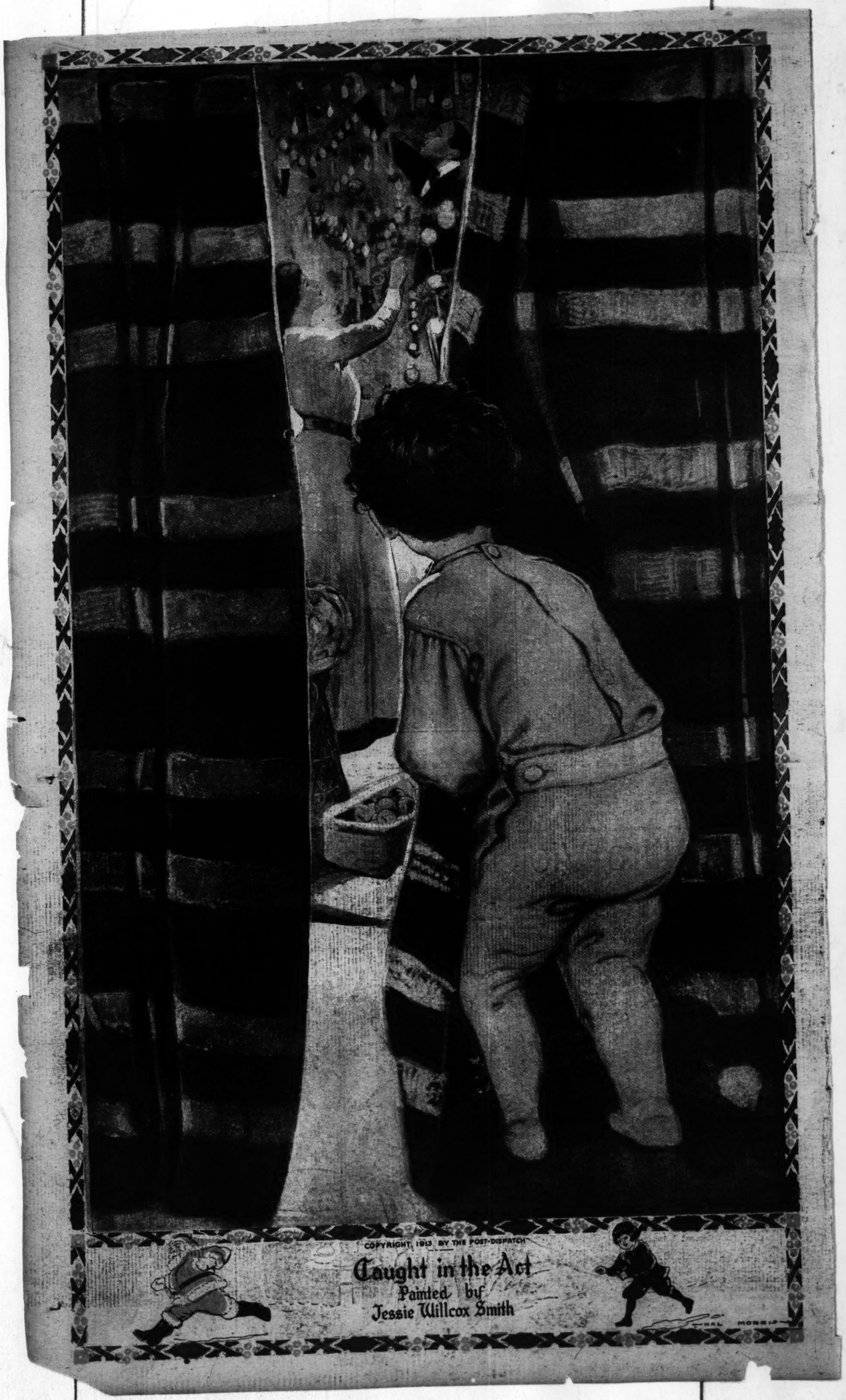
Applying the ultra-violet rays to a patient's skin.

This system has also been used for bleaching flour, sterilizing milk and beer, and "aging" liquors.

Light rays are classified according to length. The longest known are the Hertzian waves, which vary from one centimeter to 6000 meters; the shortest known are the Roentgen rays, with a wave length of 14-1000 of a micron, a micron being one-millionth of a meter. Here is a table showing the rays and their wave lengths as prepared by the Scientific American:

(a) Hertzian waves:
Wave length from 6000 meters down to less than a centimeter.
(b) Infra-red rays:
W. L. from 20 microns down to about 0.8 micron.
(c) Red rays:
W. L. 0.71 micron.
(d) Orange:
W. L. 0.66 micron.
(e) Yellow:
W. L. 0.62 micron.
(f) Green:
W. L. 0.53 micron.
(g) Blue:
W. L. 0.49 micron.
(h) Indigo:
W. L. 0.41 micron.
(i) Violet:
W. L. 0.38 micron.
(j) Ultra-violet or cathode rays:
W. L. 0.21 micron.
(k) Bi-ultra-violet:
W. L. 0.1 micron. Radium, uranium, polonium.
(l) Tri-ultra-violet or Roentgen rays:
W. L. 0.014 micron. X-rays.

Heat Rays. Chemically Active Rays. Visible Rays. Rays Emitted by Sunlight.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Caught in the Act
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Pirture ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Section
St. Louis, Mo.-Sunday-December 14, 1913.

Today in the land where the Saviour lived.

Christmas Number

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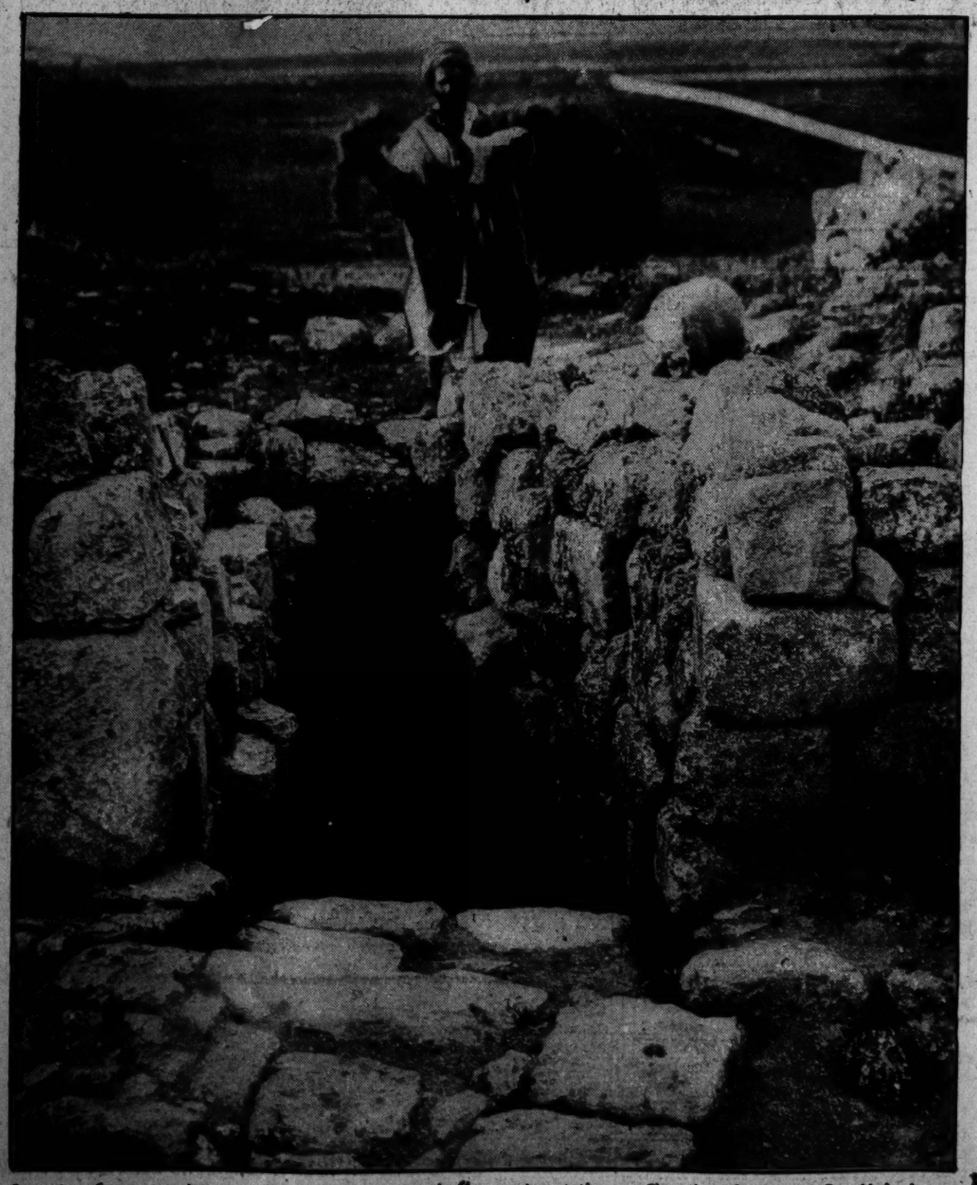
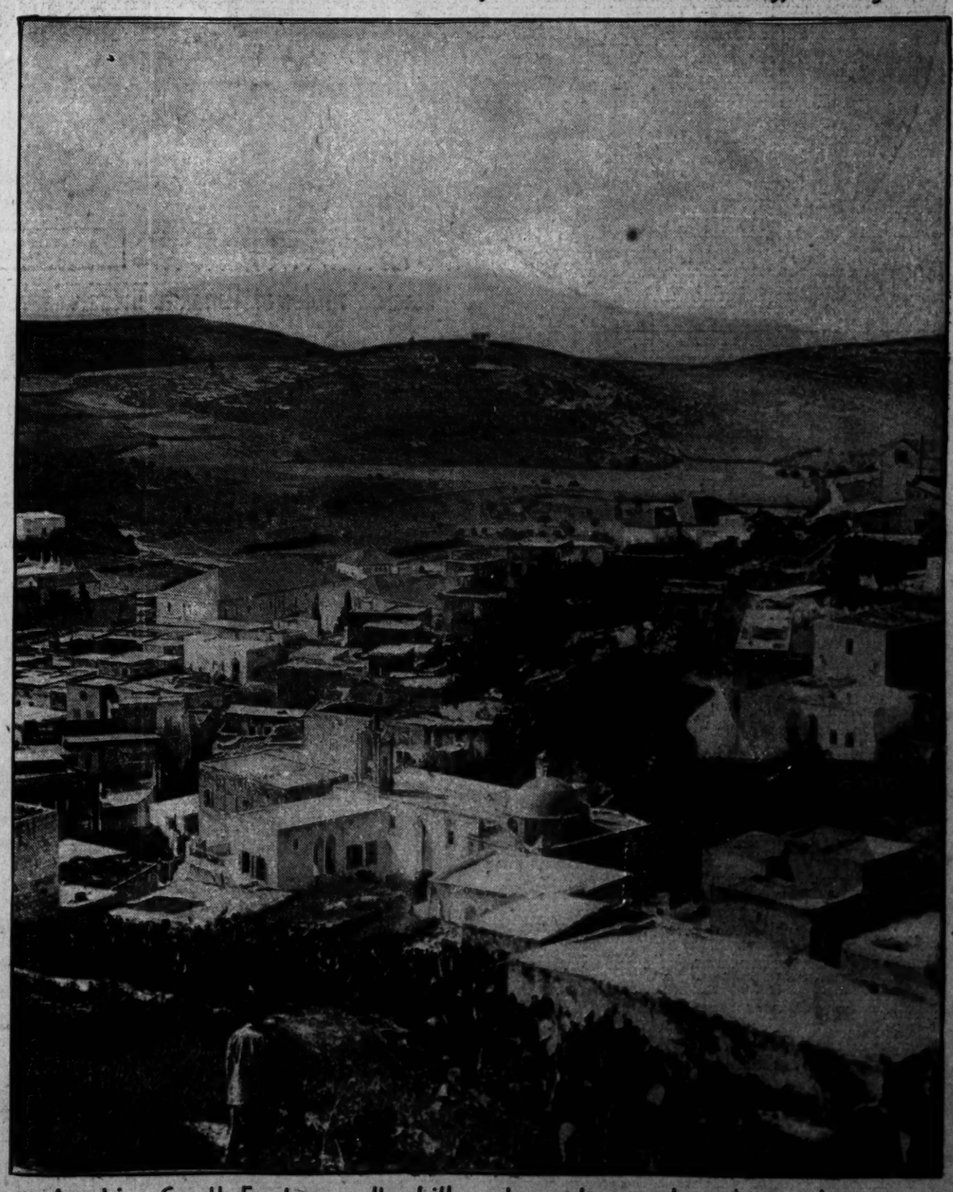
Bethlehem where Jesus was born. Market place in front of the Church of Nativity.

The main street in Bethlehem, leading from the Church of Nativity, looking N.W.



Grotto from whence the shepherds "watched their flocks" near Bethlehem.



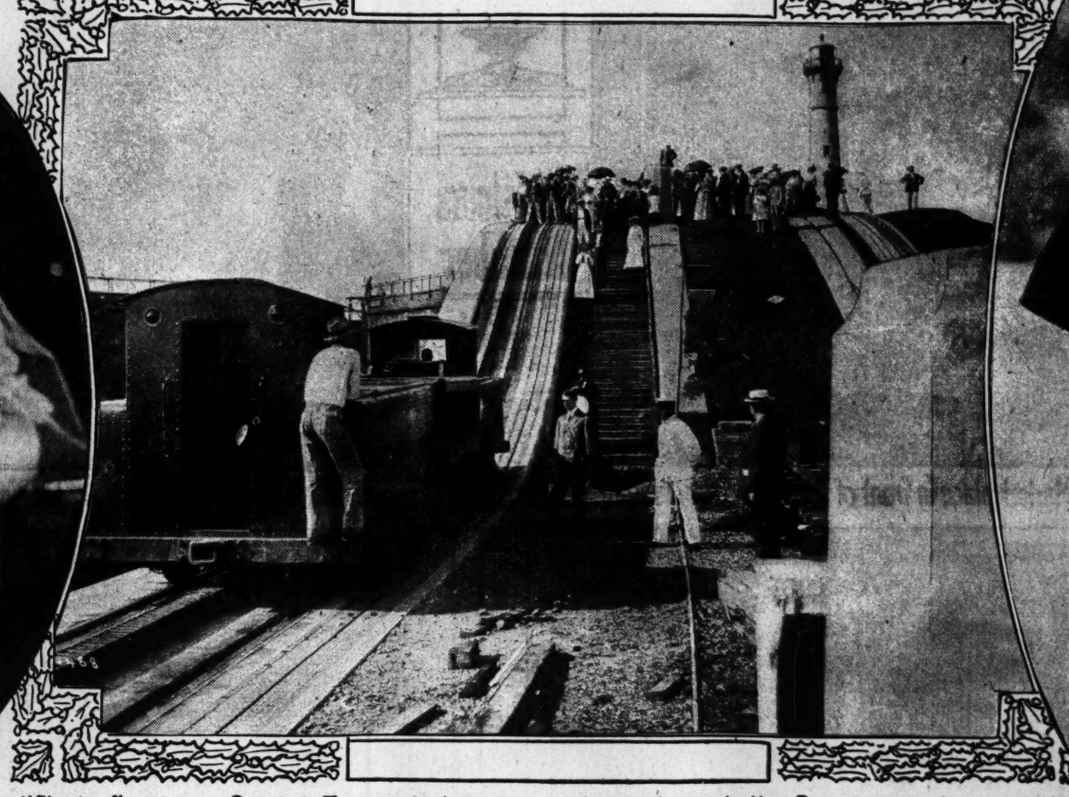
Looking South East over the hills where Jesus played as a boy.

—MEDART—

Playing lacrosse for the championship of Southern England. A tussle for the ball.

A try for a goal.

Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, of Chicago, who will adopt 15 babies, each of a different nationality.



"Electric" mules at Panama. These will take ocean liners through the Panama canal as a mule tows a canal boat

© PHOTO BY PAUL THOMPSON.

Mrs. Hetty Green, America's richest woman on her 78th birthday.

London's Lord Mayor show. Moorish Kings in the street pageant.

Richard the first and Friar Tuck, in London's Lord Mayor show.

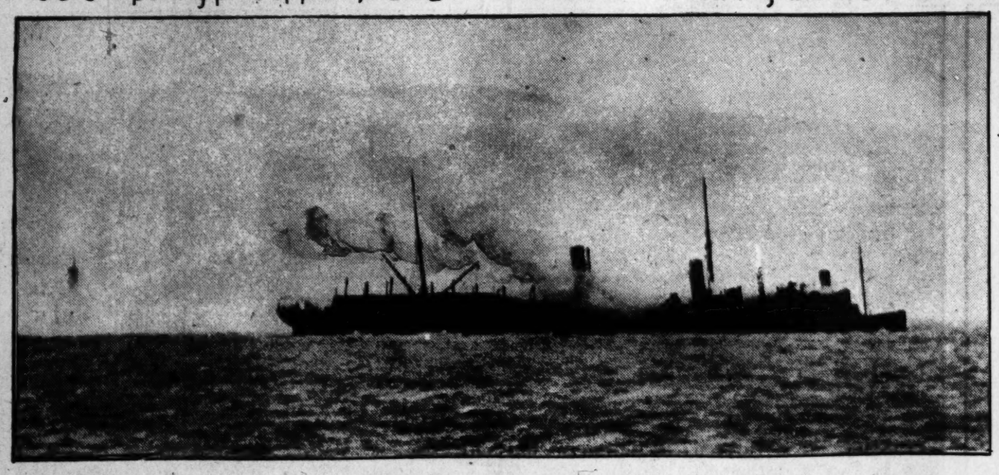
What a bull fight looks like from an aeroplane-Photo taken in Madrid over National Ampitheatre

Mr. and Mrs. Myron T Herrick, Jr., Son and daughter-in-law of the American Ambassador to France, at Persian ball in Paris.

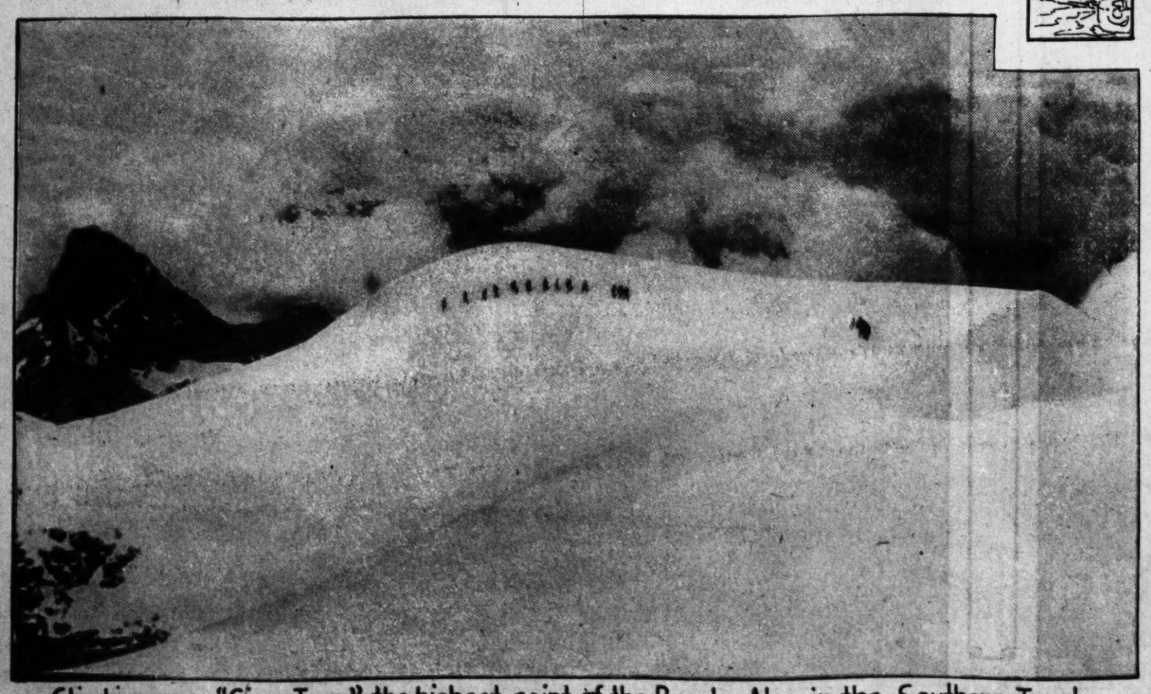
Field of ripening pine apples, Hawaii.

© PHOTO BY R.H BONINE.

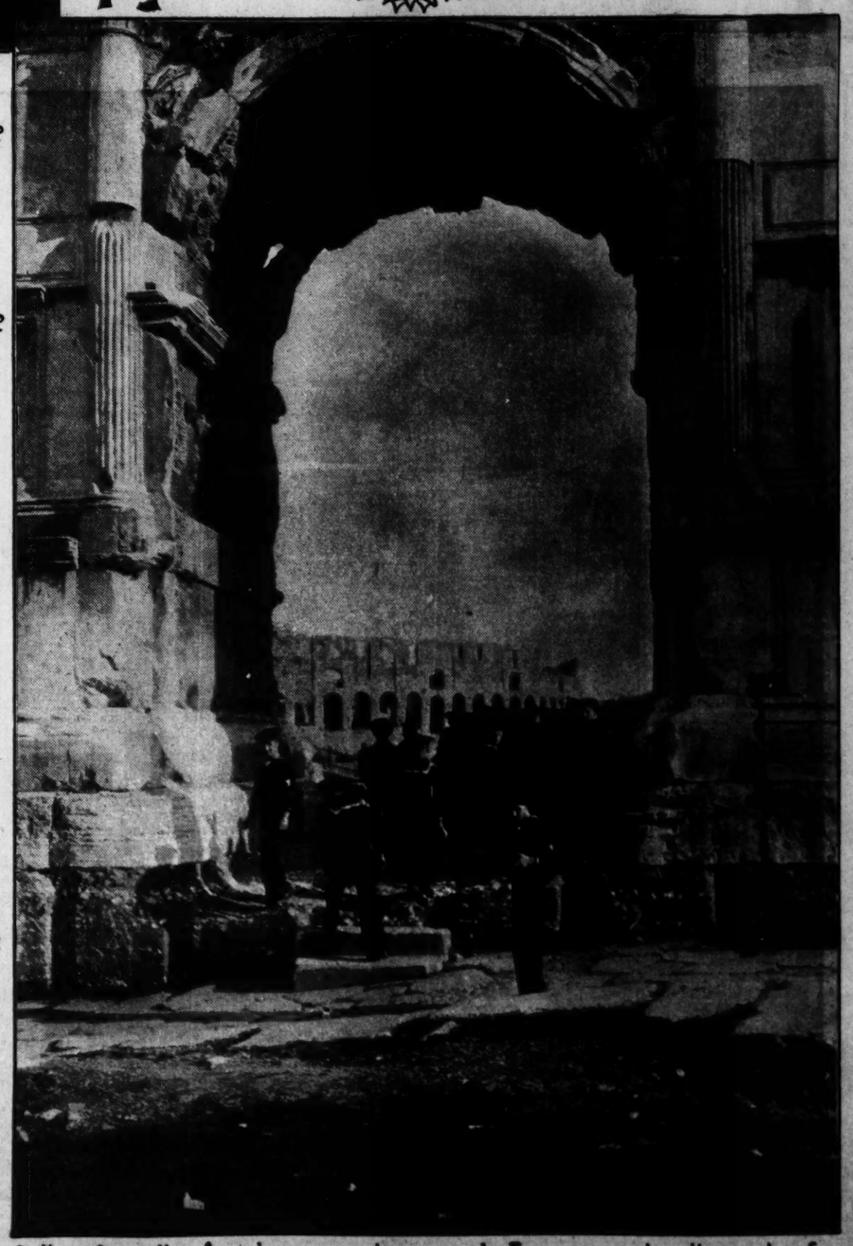
Picking the fruit for market.



Burning of the steamer Scotsdyke in the English Solent. All aboard were rescued by the warship Iron Duke.



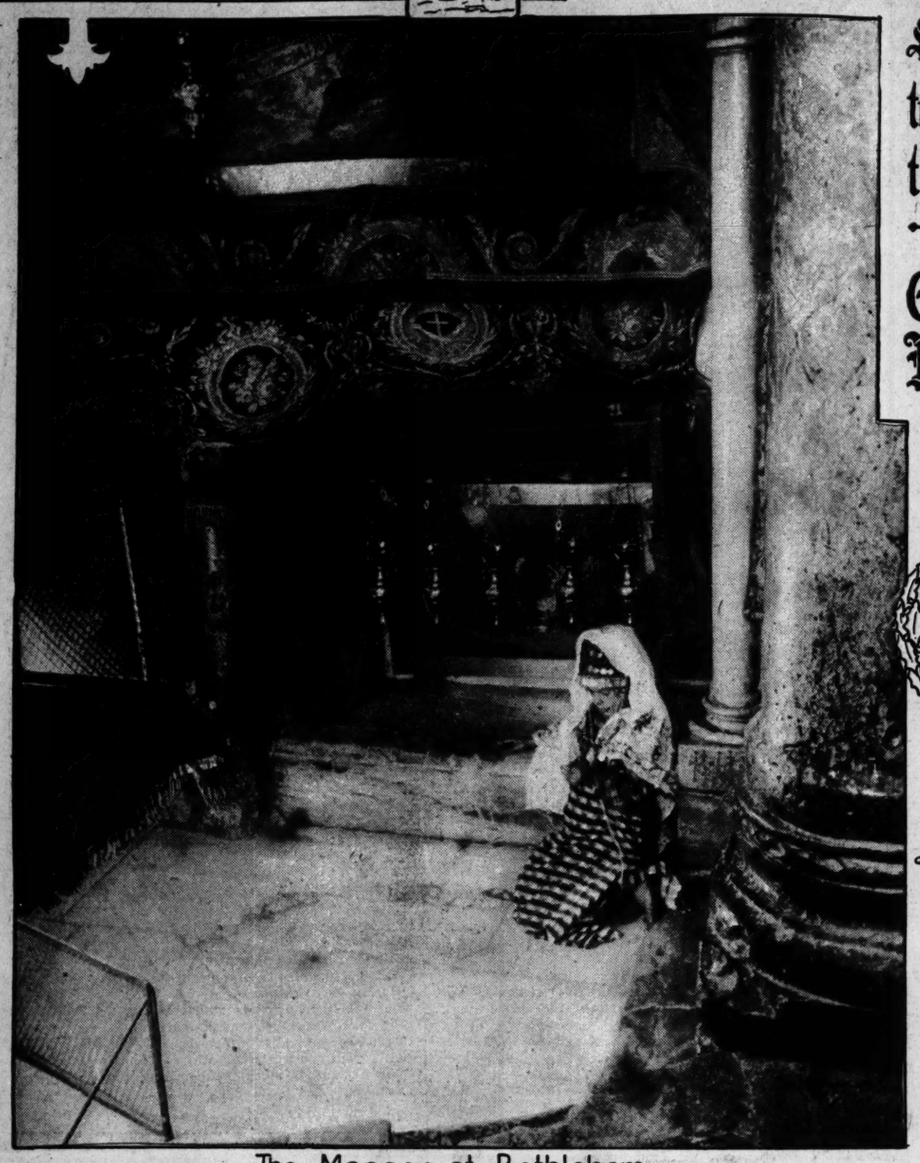
Climbing over "Cima Tesa", the highest point of the Breata Alps, in the Southern Tyrol.



Sailors from the American squadron, now in Europe, under the arch of Titus, Rome.

Picture — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — Section
St. Louis, Mo.-Sunday-December 14, 1913.

Scenes today in the land of Christ's Nativity



The Manger at Bethlehem.

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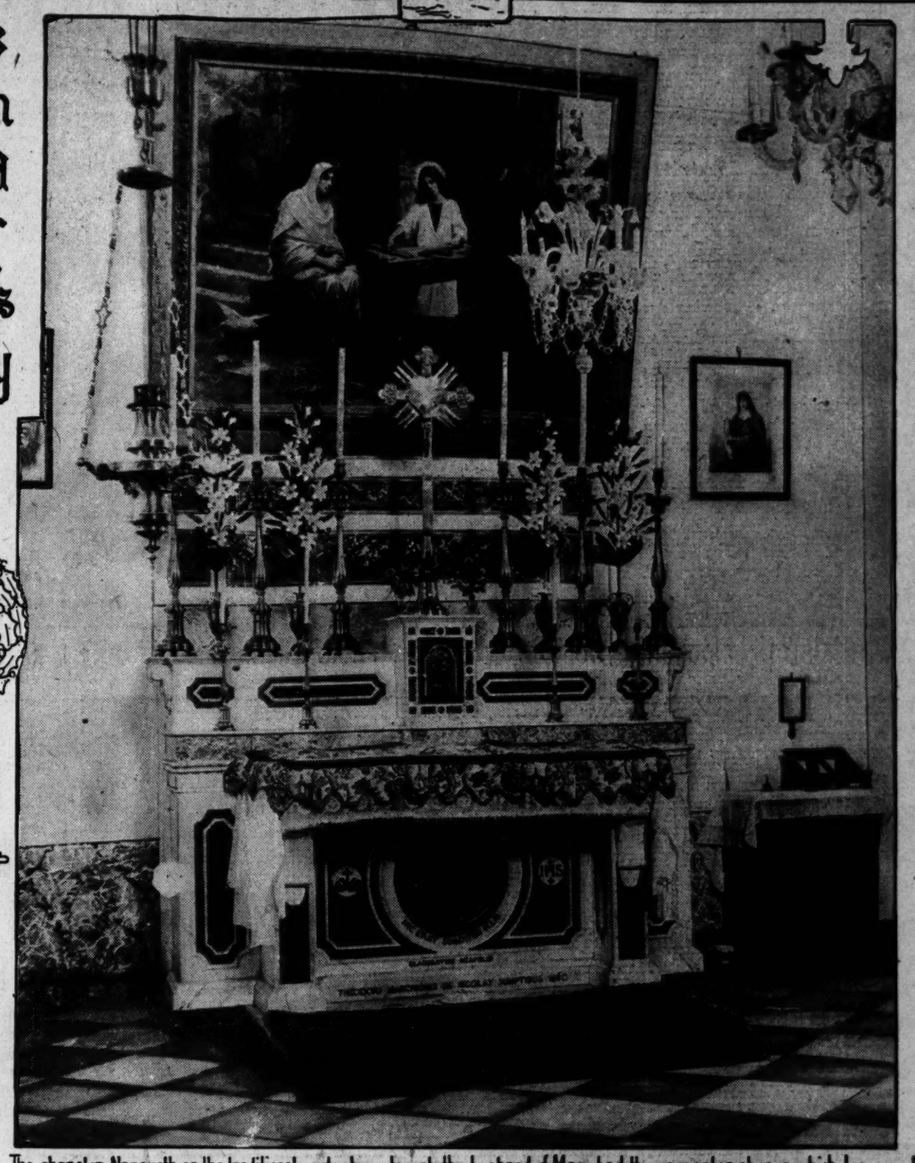
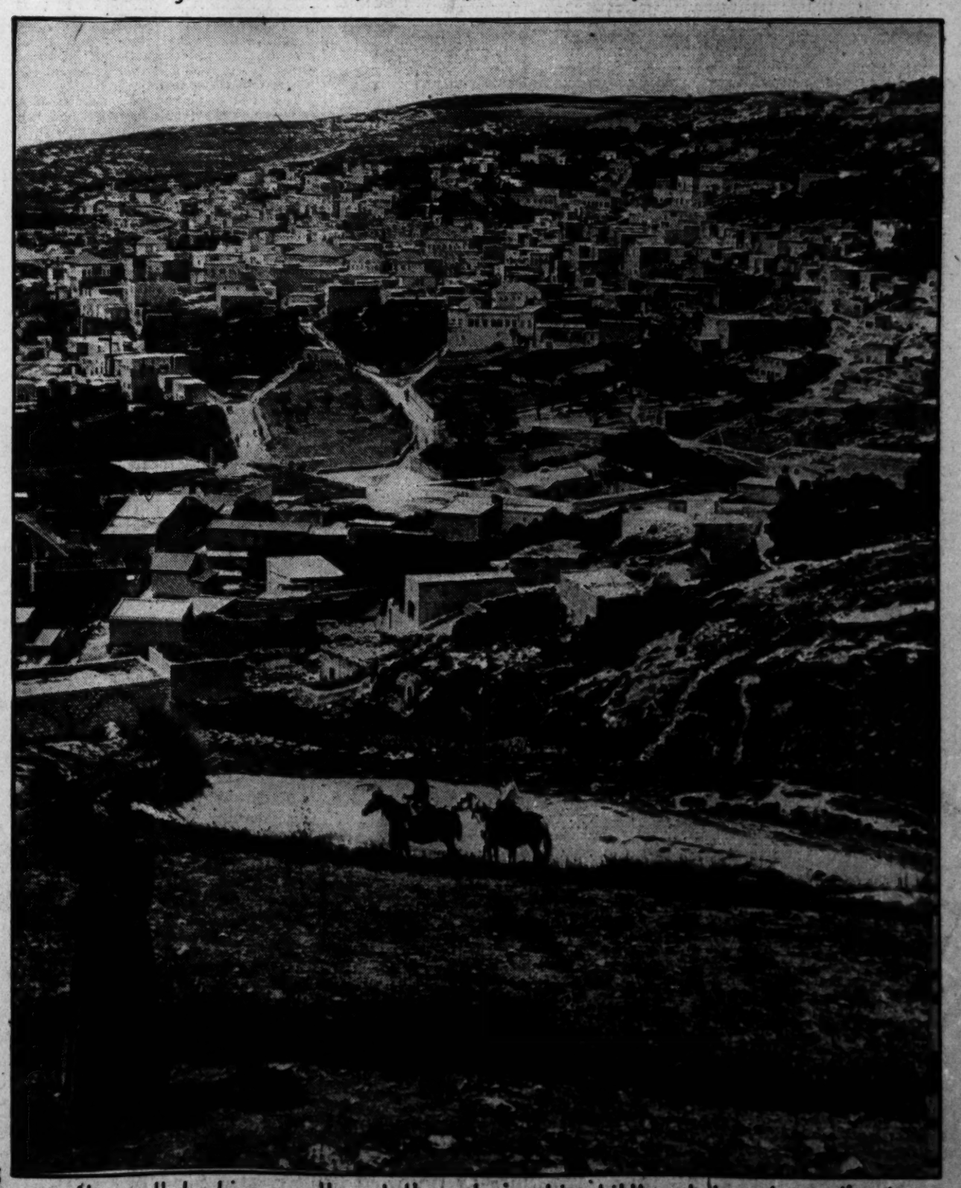


The chapel in Nazareth on the traditional spot where Joseph, the husband of Mary had the carpenter shop in which Jesus worked.

In the Latin Church of the Annunciation, Nazareth.



Nazareth, looking northeast. Here during his childhood days Jesus lived.

—MEDART—

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SECTION

Founded December 12, 1878

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded December 12, 1878

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1913

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I KNOW that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

Advance of American democracy in the life of the Post-Dispatch

THE greatest victory for the principle of democracy during the 35 years since the founding of the Post-Dispatch in 1878 was gained when Theodore Roosevelt's scheme of Plutocratic Socialism was defeated in the presidential election of 1912.

This victory of the Democracy under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson was designated by the Post-Dispatch as "The New Birth of Freedom." It marked the crisis of the long struggle between the forces of privileged Plutocracy and the American people for control of the Government. The result practically determined the question whether the American people would advance on the path of the fundamental Democratic principles of individual freedom and equality under the law or would accept the principle of governmental paternalism under the direction of Plutocracy. It signified the choice of the people for free society, in which every man has the opportunity to work out his own destiny, as opposed to slave society, in which the status of capital and of labor are defined by law and the conditions of life are rigidly regulated.

Tariff and Trusts

THE fight for economic freedom through the control of government by the people has had many phases and vicissitudes. It was caused by the neglect of economic issues during the distractions of the Civil War and its consequences.

Shortly after 1878, in the Hayes administration, the bitter struggle for Southern reconstruction and the efforts of the Southern States to free themselves from Federal control were ended, and the nation returned to the consideration of economic questions. The war had fastened a heavy tariff on the country under which there was a tremendous development of material wealth. Capital favored by the protective tariff and unrestrained by regulatory laws, seized the resources of the country, and through loose corporate charters developed and monopolized industry, commerce and transportation on a vast scale.

The development of railways without regulation offered a ready instrument for the organization of industrial and commercial combinations to control output and prices, through discriminations, rebates and other abuses.

Railway mileage increased in the decade from 1870 to 1880 from 52,914 to 93,671 miles, and the material wealth of the country increased in the same decade 35 per cent. The railway mileage has since grown to 246,124 miles of track.

The first trust—Standard Oil—which used the railways and corrupted the Government to obtain a monopoly, was born in 1882. But the growth of monopoly under trust combinations was so subtle, that its significance was not fully recognized until many years after. It was not until 1901 that the trust movement reached its climax in the organization of the United States Steel Trust, a combination of iron mining, coal and coke properties, foundries, steel mills, railroads and steamship lines.

In order to perpetuate tariff protection which shut out all foreign competition and permitted the control of output and prices, and to retain monopoly privileges the great corporations and combinations gained control of party machinery through campaign contributions and corrupt influence, and thus controlled the Government for their interests. Through the spoils system and the influence of corporations and combinations, both political parties became corrupt and served as the agents of special interests.

The first attack on privilege was made through the tariff, which was so excessive that, in President Arthur's term, an enormous surplus was piled up in the Treasury. A Tariff Commission to inquire into the subject was appointed.

It was not until the second campaign of Cleveland in 1892 that the tariff became a national party issue, when Mr. Cleveland was elected for his second term. Through the betrayal of the people by Democratic Senators under the influence of the protected interests, the campaign failed of expected results. The fight was also interrupted by the free silver issue, which resulted in the restoration of the plutocrat forces of the Republican party to power.

Confused by side issues, the struggle for tariff reform accomplished nothing until the election of Woodrow Wilson and the adoption, under his administration, of the first genuine tariff reform measure since the war.

On the legal side, the first effort to control monopoly was the passage of the Sherman anti-trust act, in 1890. But it remained practically unenforced until 1904, when the Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of the Northern Pacific merger, which had been organized to defeat railroad competition and strengthen railroad monopoly.

With the exception of minor decisions, in which valuable anti-monopoly principles were affirmed by the courts, there was no successful application of the Sherman anti-trust law to the great industrial and commercial combinations until the Supreme Court decision of 1909, dissolving the Standard Oil Trust. This was followed by the decision for the dissolution of the Tobacco Trust, and by the prosecution of the meat and other trusts, with varying success.

The monopoly evil has barely been scotched on the legal side, and a part of the program of the Wilson administration is further legislation directed to complete elimination of monopoly. This conclusion has been definitely promised by President Wilson, in accordance with the Democratic pledge.

Associated with the industrial and commercial combinations is the Money Trust, formed through the control of the financial resources and the credits of the country by a few men. The first governmental assault on the Money Trust is embodied in the Banking and Currency bill now pending in the United States Senate.

The abuses of the railroads as instruments of monopoly, in discriminations and rebates, and of plunder by financiers, became so great that, in 1887, during Mr. Cleveland's first term, the Interstate Commerce Act was passed. But it was ineffective until the powers of the commission were enlarged in Roosevelt's administration by amendments forced through Congress against bitter opposition. Under the act, rebates and discriminations are forbidden; rates are made public, and are regulated by the commission. The physical valuation of railroads is now in process of determination, and there is a strong sentiment, expressed in several bills introduced in Congress, for the regulation of the finances of the railways.

The spoils system, by which the control of political parties was vested in national, state and local bosses, who served the interests of the masters of privilege and plutocracy, became so intolerable, that after the assassination of President Garfield, in 1881, the National Civil Service Reform League was organized, and a law providing for competitive examinations for Government offices was passed in 1883. The first practical effort to put civil service into effect was made by President Cleveland during his first term. Progress was continued along that line until the great majority of Government employes hold place under civil service.

The gross corruption of the ballot box by the purchase of votes and by the intimidation and influence of special interests through party bossism, led to the adoption by Massachusetts, in 1888, of the Australian ballot system, which is now in force throughout the country.

The corrupt control of parties through campaign contributions by privileged interests aroused such indignation, that the Congress responded to the irresistible popular demand for reform, by passing an act for the publicity of all campaign contributions and expenditures, supplemented by a Corrupt Practices Act, regulating the expenditures of national campaign committees and of candidates for Congress. This national law followed the adoption of Corrupt Practices Acts in the states.

Efforts of the people to regain control of the party machinery and the Government have taken many phases. Chief among them is the movement for direct control of nominations and of party committeemen by popular primaries. Fourteen states have direct primaries, and the suggestion of President Wilson in his first regular message, for presidential preference primaries, points to Federal legislation in this direction.

Another important phase of the struggle is the movement for the adoption of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall. Twenty states, including Missouri, have adopted constitutional amendments providing for the Initiative and Referendum. Several have the Recall.

THIRTY states have adopted laws for the direct nomination of Senators by popular primaries and a constitutional amendment providing for the popular election of United States Senators was approved by the states and is now in effect.

In municipalities the democratic movement has resulted in the simplifying of government, the extreme form of which is the commission Government, clothing a board of directors with full power, under popular control through direct primaries, initiative, referendum and recall. Another advance is the control of public utilities by state and municipal commissions.

A notable factor in the progress of democracy is presented by the Social Justice movement, under which the evils of the present industrial system are mitigated by enforcing improved conditions of life and labor. The results of this movement are embodied in employers' liability and workmen's compensation laws, anti-child labor laws, laws for shorter hours of labor and for the arbitration of labor disputes. Its progress cannot be measured by actual achievements, which have been considerable, but in the tremendous growth of public sentiment favoring the protection of men, women and children in industries controlled by corporations and capitalistic combinations.

The woman's movement for political rights is a conspicuous part of the democratic progress. It has won many victories. During 43 years preceding 1912, full suffrage had been obtained for women in only six states, having a population of 5,163,473.

Last year three additional states, with a population of 2,885,600, were won. Since then Illinois has granted suffrage on all except constitutional offices. The Equal Suffrage League is now demanding a constitutional amendment providing for woman suffrage.

Freedom of the Press

ATTEMPTS to silence and control the independent public press have been thwarted by fearless newspapers which have challenged gag law in the courts and have achieved notable victories. Roosevelt's attempt to apply a Federal gag law to the press was defied and defeated by the New York World. In Missouri the Post-Dispatch obtained from the Supreme Court a sweeping assertion of the freedom of the press.

Imperialism

EFFORTS of great aggregations of capital to seize and control foreign markets by the use of military force created the issue of Imperialism. After the Spanish-American War of the liberation of Cuba, there was a concerted attempt to bring the United States into harmony with the dominant European nations in the policy of conquest. The purchase of the Philippines was made the pretext to follow the example of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy in establishing imperial provinces which has caused atrocious wars in Asia and Africa. This attempt has been defeated by the definite announcement from President Wilson that the Philippines are to be granted full independence, and by the adoption of practical measures to that end.

A significant victory of the democratic principle is the declaration of President Wilson that the United States is opposed to acquiring and will not acquire a foot of territory in Latin-America and will strive to preserve constitutional government in all the Latin-American republics.

World-Wide Progress

AS the establishment of constitutional republican government, under the Declaration of Independence, aroused the democratic spirit in the peoples throughout the world, so the revival of democracy in America and its victories for popular control of government have been coincident with the renewal of the struggle for liberty around the globe. Among the evidences of democratic progress in other countries in the past 35 years are the establishing of republics in Brazil, Portugal and China; the adoption of a constitutional parliamentary form of government in Japan; the adoption of a constitutional government in Turkey; the attempt at constitutional government by ballot in Russia, the concession of modified parliamentary government in Persia, and the overthrow of Turkish sovereignty in the Balkans. In the struggle for social justice, the rise of the Social Democracy in Germany and the triumphs of democracy in Great Britain are significant proofs of the strength of the democratic movement. Extensions of the suffrage have been gained in nearly all the European monarchies.

Governor Major of Missouri Extends His Best Wishes

GOV. ELLIOTT W. MAJOR

ON this, the thirty-fifth anniversary of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, I wish to present my compliments, and extend my best wishes.

Joseph Pulitzer, who founded, and at the time of his death still owned the paper, was a man of great capacity, broad in views, successful in business, and made his mark in the newspaper world.

Mr. Beecher said: "Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people." Mr. Simmons said: "Newspapers should be news carriers, not news makers." Mr. Bryant said: "The press is good or evil, according to the character of those who direct it. It is a mill that grinds all that is put into its hopper."

The press being the schoolmasters of the common people, the libraries to which the people daily go, and being the carriers of news, must recognize the responsibility and give the public meal ground from golden grain, for the press is a great and potent factor in the progressive achievements in state and national life. The sphere of usefulness of a newspaper is broad or limited, according to the men who prepare and direct its pages. The press stands in the forefront in the march of progress, and can render a service to the State and nation which no sextant can measure. In this sphere of usefulness, may the Post-Dispatch give its best endeavor.

Governor of Missouri.

Governor Dunne of Illinois Wishes Continued Success

GOV EDWARD F DUNNE

I BEG to congratulate the Post-Dispatch upon the arrival of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Post-Dispatch by Joseph Pulitzer on Dec. 12, 1878.

I trust and believe that the wise and honorable conduct by Joseph Pulitzer in his lifetime in the publication of this great paper, the Post-Dispatch, will be continued by his son and successor.

So long as a paper continues to fearlessly fight for progress and reform and cleaves closely to the real interests of the community, it will be a successful institution. Any paper that lends itself to the advance of special interests, as against the interests of the people at large, will sooner or later lose its hold upon the people.

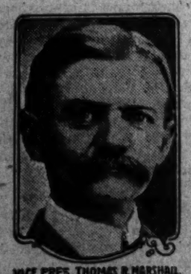
Wishing the Post-Dispatch continued prosperity and success,

I am

Very truly yours,

Governor of Illinois.

Vice-President Marshall Congratulates Post-Dispatch



VICE PRES. THOMAS R. MARSHALL

THE writer is not so conversant with the facts as to give any personal endorsement of the Post-Dispatch as a fearless, independent, non-partisan newspaper. But he is able to say that if it is not, it will not long exercise much influence upon American life. The record of the past discloses that independence and honesty in newspaper thought have blazed the way for every genuine reform. It also shows that vilification and abuse, when dictated by the counting room, has deified many a man it was intended to damn. The world progresses. The untrammeled and unbought paper is its mightiest aid. If less money were put into campaign lithographs and more into independent printing presses, the cause of every truth would the sooner triumph. Among the things recent events show is that the intellectual Hessian is no better a soldier than was the physical one.

I congratulate you on thus recalling the services of Joseph Pulitzer, who helped valiantly every cause in which he had faith, regardless of personal cost, and who thought no honest man should be abused for expressing an honest thought, however much he might disagree with the thought.

Thos. R. Marshall

Vice President

Secretary of State Bryan on the Opportunity of the Press

SECRETARY WILLIAM J. BRYAN

THE opportunities for the press were never greater. The rural delivery has greatly enlarged the circle of readers of daily papers, and a large number can take part, therefore, in the making of public opinion which, in the end, controls the Government.

As responsibility is commensurate with opportunity, the newspapers of today are under a greater obligation than ever before to deal honestly with readers and assist them in reaching just conclusions on the problems before the country. It is the duty of readers also to exercise such discrimination in the patronage which they give, so as to reward the papers which are conducted according to high standards, and thus make it expedient for the press, as well as a matter of right to deal fairly with its readers.

The newspapers ought to pay subscribers the compliment of assuming that they would rather have the truth, even if they had to wait a few hours for it, than to have misinformation hurriedly administered to them; in other words, they would prefer accuracy to a "scoop." Misrepresentation of facts, even when unintentional, is inexcusable in dealing with domestic matters—it is criminal when affecting international relations.

Those who have access to the pages of newspapers are under as much obligation to be patriotic as citizens in other walks of life, and the publication of false reports cannot be too vigorously condemned, whether published deliberately or merely out of indifference to the welfare of the nations involved. The President acts for the whole people when he deals with other countries, and he has a right to expect that the newspapers of his country will close their columns to anyone who would attempt to precipitate hostilities between nations to stir up ill will.

W. J. Bryan

Secretary of State

A BIRTHDAY REVIEW OF POST-DISPATCH DEEDS

"Serving No Party but the People"

FIVE years ago, on its thirtieth birthday, the Post-Dispatch gave full account of its stewardship. Today it reviews especially the deeds which have marked the latest half decade of its life. This has been a busy period, a moving chapter in the history of the newspaper, when accomplishments ranged from the Martin Mulhall exposure of the invisible government at Washington to the establishment of free golf links in St. Louis. In the following narrative will be found the reasons for the continued success of the Post-Dispatch, for its hold upon the confidence of the people to whose service it is dedicated.

Nomination and Election of Wilson

THE Post-Dispatch has played an important part in national politics; a recent instance being the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States. The Post-Dispatch was the first newspaper in the country, after Harper's Weekly, to advocate Mr. Wilson's nomination by the Democratic party. It was the only newspaper in Missouri on the side of Mr. Wilson prior to the Baltimore convention. It opposed a popular Missouri man on the conviction that Gov. Wilson would prove the stronger in the presidential chair. In the face of the combined opposition of the entire Missouri press the Post-Dispatch persisted in advocating his nomination and election.

The Post-Dispatch prepared 100 reasons why Woodrow Wilson should be elected, which were extensively used by the Democratic National Committee in the campaign of 1912. On receiving the congratulations of the Post-Dispatch immediately after his election, President-elect Woodrow Wilson expressed to the editor of the Post-Dispatch "greatest pleasure," and acknowledged that the support of the Post-Dispatch had constituted no small part of his strength during the campaign.

A campaign against the unit rule in Democratic National Conventions was begun by the Post-Dispatch the first week in January, 1912, and continued until the meeting of the nominating body at Baltimore in July. The effect of this rule in facilitating machine dictation was shown in many editorials as a basic reason for its abrogation and the further point advanced that the introduction of the new system of direct selection of delegates had rendered it obsolete. The absurdity of compelling delegates chosen by the people of a district to subordinate specific instructions received from their constituents to instructions given by boss-dominated state conventions was frequently emphasized. On a question originating in Ohio, the Post-Dispatch's contention was sustained at Baltimore and a precedent set that will modify in future conventions the force of the unit rule as known in the Democracy for 80 years.

Defeat of Francis for the Senate

INDEPENDENCE has ever been characteristic of the Post-Dispatch. Neither political, financial or official power has proven strong enough to check it in a course of action which it believed would redound to the public good. Believing that the influences around David R. Francis and his opinions on public questions would cause him to adopt courses inimical to the public good, the Post-Dispatch opposed his election to the United States Senate. His personal popularity among St. Louisans was very great; he had been successively president of the Merchants' Exchange, Mayor of St. Louis, Governor of Missouri, Secretary of the Interior and president of the World's Fair. He commanded great wealth and influence; yet the Post-Dispatch opposed his election. After the hardest-fought senatorial battle the State has ever seen, Mr. Francis was defeated, a result wholly attributable to the calm, dispassionate and wholly fair statements of fact from his record presented by the Post-Dispatch.

Voters' Guide Tells Candidates' Record

ONE of the customs of the Post-Dispatch arises out of its independence of party alignment. Being free from the domination of organizations or individuals, it prints before each election a Voters' Guide, in which each candidate's record is fairly presented after careful investigation. In most instances candidates marked as unfit in the Post-Dispatch's lists are defeated. This was particularly true in the national election of 1912 when an eight-page section was completely devoted to records of candidates, and in the municipal election of 1913. This service is looked upon with horror and detestation by all the friends of the powers that prey and is warmly appreciated by the people of St. Louis.

IN October, 1912, an eight years fight for publicity of campaign funds was won by the revelation in a congressional investigation of the amounts contributed to slush funds by corporations, trusts and individual seekers after public privilege. The Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and the World in New York had not ceased in all the eight years to demand the opening of the books, and this persistence was rewarded by the revelations of the congressional investigation and by the passage of laws making publicity compulsory on candidates and committees in nearly every state.

IN conjunction with the New York World the Post-Dispatch presented Martin M. Mulhall's exposure of the National Manufacturers' Association, a history of invisible government through three administrations. This graphic recital of legislative manipulation in opposition to the interests of labor and in support of high tariffs was sustained by 10,000 letters, telegrams and memoranda which were turned over to the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee and opened the first true lead that committee had been able to find. The exposure came at a time when President Wilson was charging that a corrupt lobby was seeking to check the passage of the tariff reduction bill and it brought the whole subject of lobbying at Washington under the light of complete publicity.

FOR years there had been persistent rumors of corruption among the city officials of East St. Louis. That the affairs of the city were grossly mismanaged was a matter of common knowledge, and through this mismanagement the city was practically bankrupt. The revenues were anticipated to pay salaries of officials who neglected their duty and made every opportunity a means to their own enrichment. The Post-Dispatch, believing that rumors of this nature demanded investigation, particularly as grand juries continued to ignore them, began, last April, a diligent inquiry, which, after months, of labor, disclosed an astounding array of facts. Practically everyone connected with the previous administration was involved in graft and peculation—much of it petty, but in the aggregate a great sum.

The result of this investigation was laid before the October grand jury, which returned numerous indictments against 29 persons. Included in the list of the indicted are a former Mayor, two former Comptrollers, one Treasurer, one Chief of Detectives and 14 members of the City Council.

It was the belief of the corrupt ring in East St. Louis that indictments could never be secured against its members. They thought that ramifications of graft were so extensive that a grand jury inimical to them could not be found. This belief, while erroneous, had a substantial basis; but the investigators for the Post-Dispatch were able to assemble such a convincing mass of testimony before a grand jury which was not involved with the grafters, that indictments were voted against all persons responsible for the evil conditions in East St. Louis affairs. Whatever the result of the trials which are to follow, it has been demonstrated

that there are limits to the power of the ring, and the searchlight of publicity has revealed to the people of East St. Louis the character of officials who betray their trust.

HAD the Post-Dispatch relaxed its constant guard of St. Louis' interests the waterworks and the courthouse would now be in the possession of private persons, for so bold and rapacious was a boodling combine in the Municipal Assembly that it designed to sell these utilities at a great profit to itself and small return to the city. The lamp of publicity shone on the plot and the plotters just in time.

An investigation begun by Circuit Attorney Folk revealed the fact that Philip Stock and Charles H. Turner had placed large sums of money in escrow to be paid members of the Assembly for the passage of a franchise for the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. The bill was passed, but vetoed by the Mayor, whereupon a quarrel arose between the bribed officials and the bribers over the disposition of the money in escrow. Stock and Turner told their stories before the grand jury, and J. K. Murrell, who had acted as the boodle agent of the House of Delegates combine, fled to Mexico. His testimony was needed to convict members of the combine, and Frank R. O'Neil was sent to Mexico by the Post-Dispatch. After an extended search Mr. O'Neil found Murrell, who refused to talk to him. Mr. O'Neil then wrote a letter to Murrell, so clearly and convincingly stating the condition of a fugitive from justice in an alien country and presenting the argument for free and full confession on the part of a wrongdoer so cogently that Murrell agreed to return with him. He became a witness for the State. Eighteen members of the Municipal Assembly were indicted on his testimony and nine convicted.

The Post-Dispatch raised a fund of $15,000 to defray the extraordinary expenses of the Circuit Attorney in the boodle trials and aided him in the collection of corroborative testimony throughout the war which destroyed the predatory combine. Thus the city's property was saved and the fear of publicity put into the hearts of those officials who would otherwise betray a public trust for private gain.

Councilman Kratz was one of the indicted officials who took refuge in Mexico. All efforts to induce him to return failing, the Post-Dispatch undertook the mission. After a conference in the City of Mexico with Ambassador Clayton and Mexican officials, by a special representative of the Post-Dispatch sent there for that purpose, all the facts were laid before President Roosevelt, whose request on President Diaz for an amendment to the treaty met with Mexico's acquiescence. Under the amended treaty the request for the extradition of Kratz was honored.

IN 1911 the Post-Dispatch urged an extra session of Congress to pass legislation to reduce the cost of living. In conjunction with the New York World, it secured and published favorable answers to its proposal for immediate revision of the tariff and other remedial legislation from Governors of 14 states, Mayors of 198 cities, editors of 188 publications, presidents of 143 colleges and 2317 citizens of prominence, irrespective of party. Petitions for an extra session were placed in all the drug stores of the city. Thousands of names were signed to these petitions, which were forwarded to President Taft. The President called an extra session to pass the Canadian reciprocity bill and the Congress passed tariff reduction bills as urged by the petitioners through the Post-Dispatch, but the President vetoed these.

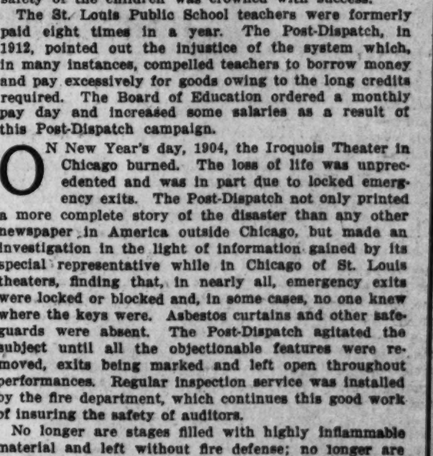
Victories for a Free Press

IN 1905 the Post-Dispatch was sued for libel by Sam B. Cook, former Secretary of State, who asked $100,000 damages because of criticism of his failure to close the Salmon & Salmon bank at Clinton, Mo., which, on its failure, was shown to have been insolvent since 1903. In 1911 Harry Walsh, a candidate for Circuit Attorney, filed suit for libel because the Post-Dispatch criticised his fitness for that office. Each of these plaintiffs gained judgments against the Post-Dispatch in the lower courts; but, believing the rights of a free press were thus endangered, this newspaper carried the issues to the Supreme Court. In the Cook case the Supreme Court laid down this doctrine: "It is the duty of a public newspaper, such as is owned and conducted by these defendants, to tell the people, its subscribers, its readers, the facts it may find out about public questions, or matters of public interest, and it is its duty and right to draw inference from the facts known. The people are not obliged to speak of the conduct of their officials in whispers or in bated breath in a free government, but only in a despotism. The criticism of the press is the best security for the proper discharge of public duties."

The Court unanimously reversed the lower courts in the Cook case and in the Walsh case. Commenting on the latter, Judge Walker says, in his opinion: "It is the right and duty of a newspaper to discuss the fitness of a candidate for public office for the place he seeks, in such manner as to present the full facts to the electors, either by contrast or by an analysis of his individual qualifications." Thus the battle for the freedom of the press was again won.

A Modern Charter for St. Louis

THE inadequacy of the charter of St. Louis, adopted in 1876, became apparent in the '80s, when the city had grown to almost the dream limits set by framers of the "Scheme and Charter" of the centennial year. Sporadic comment on inadequacies dotted the editorial columns of the Post-Dispatch up to 1909, when a campaign was opened for a complete revision. Among the many defects of the city's fundamental law was the inability of the municipality to own or operate public utilities; narrow restrictions in regard to public improvements, and a complicated system of government allowing officials to shift responsibility for failures. These and other defects were so cogently and continuously presented by the Post-Dispatch that a Board of Freeholders was elected to frame a new charter. This was presented to the people in 1911 and defeated because of certain defects. Subsequently a new Board of Freeholders was elected, which is now at work on the preparation of a charter.



Fire Escapes on Public Schools

ON March 4, 1908, at Collinwood, O., 178 children lost their lives as a result of a fire in a public school building that was not provided with adequate fireproof stairways or escapes. Investigation by the Post-Dispatch revealed that 23 of St. Louis' public schools were similarly deficient in fire protection, and the Board of Education was urged to remedy this condition. At the instance of the Post-Dispatch the State Factory Inspector made a thorough inspection and recommended prompt action to provide adequate escapes. The City Building Inspector, after inspection by deputies, ordered the third story of 18 schools closed until escapes were installed. President Magoon of the Board of Education promised prompt action, but the order closing the third story of the 18 schools was not obeyed. Some schools were replaced by fireproof structures and fireproof stairways were built in others, but the 10 old-type buildings were left in dangerous condition. The Board of Education resisted orders of the City Building Department on advice of attorneys that it was not bound to obey them and that it would follow its own plans for making the schools safe. Under repeated urgings by the Post-Dispatch the Building Commissioner began criminal proceedings against members of the Board of Education in December, 1912, alleging that 10 buildings were still without fire escapes. Fines were assessed against the members in the Court of Criminal Correction which were remitted when the board abandoned its position and installed fire escapes. Thus, after a controversy covering over four years, the work of the Post-Dispatch for the safety of the children was crowned with success.

The St. Louis Public School teachers were formerly paid eight times in a year. The Post-Dispatch, in 1912, pointed out the injustice of the system which, in many instances, compelled teachers to borrow money and pay excessively for goods owing to the long credits required. The Board of Education ordered a monthly pay day and increased some salaries as a result of this Post-Dispatch campaign.

ON New Year's day, 1904, the Iroquois Theater in Chicago burned. The loss of life was unprecedented and was in part due to locked emergency exits. The Post-Dispatch not only printed a more complete story of the disaster than any other newspaper in America outside Chicago, but made an investigation in the light of information gained by its special representative while in Chicago of St. Louis theaters, finding that, in nearly all, emergency exits were locked or blocked and, in some cases, no one knew where the keys were. Asbestos curtains and other safeguards were absent. The Post-Dispatch agitated the subject until all the objectionable features were removed, exits being marked and left open throughout performances. Regular inspection service was installed by the fire department, which continues this good work of insuring the safety of auditors.

No longer are stages filled with highly inflammable material and left without fire defense; no longer are asbestos curtains composed of alleged fireproof paint spread upon burlap. The lesson of Chicago's Iroquois Theater fire was sufficient warning for St. Louis.

THE Post-Dispatch has correspondents everywhere supplementing the well-organized news service of the Associated Press. It was the only newspaper in the world that had a reporter near enough to the Titanic wreck to send a first-hand account of the disaster. Carlos F. Hurd of the Post-Dispatch staff was on the Carpathia, the principal rescue ship which picked up survivors and brought them to New York. Mr. Hurd's story was the first authentic account of the disaster and was voted by newspapers everywhere the beat of the century.

Keokuk Dam's High Finance

WHEN the dam at Keokuk, Ia., was projected, it was believed that St. Louis would be greatly benefited by a reduction of electric current rates. On the completion of the dam and the beginning of its service, the Post-Dispatch discovered that no reduction in rates was contemplated, although more than half of the power generated at the dam was transmitted to St. Louis. Investigation by this paper disclosed an astounding story of high finance. The facts shown were that the Union Electric Co. is the only company in St. Louis or within a radius of 30 miles (save the United Railways), which can receive the current under a contract made for it by its North Ameri-

1908 THE STORY OF FIVE YEARS 1913

The Post-Dispatch was the first paper after Harper's Weekly to advocate the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President; it was the only paper in Missouri that supported his candidacy prior to the Baltimore convention.

The Post-Dispatch exposed the corruption of numerous city officials of East St. Louis and aided in the gathering of evidence on which 29 persons were indicted.

The Post-Dispatch, in connection with the New York World, presented Martin M. Mulhall's exposure of invisible government at Washington and turned over to the Senate Investigating Committee 10,000 letters and telegrams revealing lobby secrets.

The Post-Dispatch won a decision in the United States Supreme Court abrogating the monopoly features of the Terminal Co. and ordering that company to abolish the arbitrary on St. Louis freight.

The Post-Dispatch exposed the methods by which monopolists of the Keokuk dam's power hope to keep up electric rates for 99 years, and brought about an investigation by the United States Senate

The Post-Dispatch advocated a new charter for St. Louis and brought about the election of a Board of Freeholders to frame the charter.

The Post-Dispatch secured the installation of fire escapes on all public schools.

The Post-Dispatch secured the establishment of free golf links and tennis courts in Forest Park.

The Post-Dispatch defeated David R. Francis for the United States Senate.

The Post-Dispatch by its publication of a Voters' Guide before each election has caused the defeat of many unworthy candidates for office.

The Post-Dispatch awakened the people to the iniquity of the United Railways proposal to compromise the mill tax controversy and defeated it.

The Post-Dispatch won a great victory for the freedom of the press in the Cook libel case, which was emphasized by the Supreme Court in the Walsh case.

The Post-Dispatch aided in opening the City Art Museum to the people without charge and establishing annual summer loan exhibitions of great pictures owned by St. Louisans.

The Post-Dispatch has continued two great charities, the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund (founded in 1901) and the Christmas Festival Fund (founded in 1900).

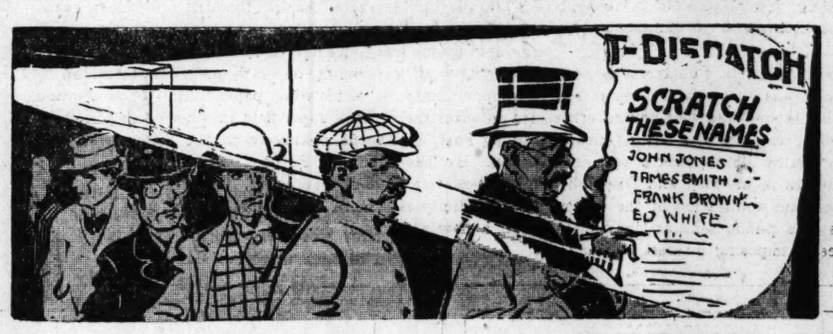
The Post-Dispatch led the fight against State-wide prohibition, which was overwhelmingly defeated.

The Post-Dispatch began an active war for smoke abatement in 1911, which has materially reduced this evil.

The Post-Dispatch, after many years of advocacy, secured the passage of home rule legislation for St. Louis.

"A SQUARE DEAL."

WHEN Theodore Roosevelt came to St. Louis on March 28, 1912, he said to a representative of the Post-Dispatch: "I want to say to you that **the Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper here that has given me a square deal.** You print the news, which is all that can be asked of any paper. You printed in full my Carnegie Hall speech. That was the speech in which I said exactly what I wanted to say."



TAFT'S THANKS.

PRESIDENT TAFT on July 22, 1911, telegraphed the Post-Dispatch and New York World: "I thank you for your congratulations on the passage of the reciprocity treaty (with Canada) and for the assistance you rendered in presenting the arguments in favor of the pact."

The Post-Dispatch had actively urged the passage of the treaty act and in spite of opposition in and out of the President's party the Senate approved the treaty. Canada however rejected it.

HISTORY OF THE POST-DISPATCH

THE Post and Dispatch was founded Dec. 12, 1878, by the consolidation of the Dispatch, which was bought at Sheriff's sale by Joseph Pulitzer, with the Post, owned by John A. Dillon. Within a few months Joseph Pulitzer became sole owner and the name was changed to the Post-Dispatch.

This newspaper's first home was in a reconstructed residence of old St. Louis at 111 North Broadway. The circulation on Dec. 12, 1878, was 987.

In 1882 the Post-Dispatch moved to a two and one-half story building at 515-517 Market street The building had been reconstructed for its use, but in a short time proved too small and inadequate to the use of the growing newspaper. There, however, in October, 1887, the Sunday Post-Dispatch was born. The circulation of the daily in the last year of this building's occupancy (1887) was 30,340, and of the Sunday, 26,783.

A new building was erected at 513 Olive street, on the site of the defunct Provident Savings Institution. This was occupied in the spring of 1888 by the Post-Dispatch and remained its home until 1901. In the latter year the circulation of the daily grew to 94,282 and the Sunday to 158,881.

Then a six-story building, 210 and 212 North Broadway, became and remains the Post-Dispatch home. When, in this building, the Post-Dispatch celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday, the daily circulation had grown to 118,596 and the Sunday circulation to 197,327. It was then able to claim with entire truth the largest daily and Sunday circulation west of the Mississippi River, a position that it has not lost.

The last circulation figures given were for the year 1903. In the following table the growth is shown continuing year by year:

	Daily	Sunday.
1904	148,833	225,837
1906	154,937	242,498
1908	157,884	263,536
1910	161,825	260,225
1912	167,754	298,379
1913 (10 months only)	170,982	305,444

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Reforms Won by the Searchlight of Publicity

Abating the Ancient Evil of Usury

THAT ancient evil—usury—has been a special abhorence of the Post-Dispatch, which has waged war continuously from its beginning against loan sharks, individually and collectively. At the instance of this paper debtors who have paid their debt several times over have resisted further exactions from the usurious creditors and have won freedom in courts. Several laws have been passed as a result of the agitation, one in 1905 limiting interest on chattel loans to 2 per cent a month and a revision and extension of that law passed in 1913. The latter fixes interest at 8 per cent (maximum) per annum for any unlicensed lender. Upon payment of license, which shall be whatever the municipality fixes, 2 per cent per month may be charged on chattel loans, but may not be collected in advance. Loans are limited to $300 and no other fees than the specified interest may be charged. The Mayor has the power to revoke licenses and heavy fines may be imposed for evasions of the law. A syndicate of wealthy men established a poor man's bank to relieve wage earners of the necessity of applying to unprincipled sharks, greatly reducing the business of the latter of St. Louis.

ONE of the most audacious plans ever framed by a utility company to secure franchise favors from a city was the most adroit offering of the United Railways "compromise" bill in the spring of 1911. The city had been in court since 1904, endeavoring to compel the United Railways to pay a tax of 1 mill per passenger and the amount of unpaid tax had reached $1,470,608.51. Under a resolution a joint committee of the House and Council was appointed to investigate inadequate street car facilities and propose remedies. The committee proposed the "compromise" bill providing for the payment to the city of $1,000,000 for accrued mill-per-passenger tax and various sums for later periods. It also provided for the extension of all franchises to 1948—including the Jefferson avenue line franchise, which the city contends has expired; the granting of franchises for extensions and fixing the rate of fare at 5 cents for the entire period. A Board of Supervision, consisting of one man appointed by the city, one by the company and one selected by those two, was to enforce the ordinances. The company was to be allowed to run express cars and agreed to put into effect the previously ignored transfer system contained in the Central Traction ordinance, under which it is operating.

Notwithstanding that the Post-Dispatch held members of the committee who offered this "compromise" and citizens who advocated it in high regard, it fought the adoption of the bill with all its force. For a time the Post-Dispatch was alone in its determined opposition

to the bill, but, gradually, other papers and individuals of influence saw the hidden pitfalls so adroitly written into the bill and joined the opposition. Public meetings were held every day by advocates of the bill, who endeavored to create a public sentiment favorable to it; but steadily, in spite of the power of their speakers, the tide turned against them. The bill died because it became apparent that a majority in its favor could not be found in either branch of the Municipal Assembly.

In 1912 complaint of inadequacy of the United Railways service became very strong. The company's friends started a campaign in its behalf. As the greatest pressure was limited to a few hours morning and evening, it was urged that the people might change their hours of going to and coming from work; that passengers should cheerfully accept rush-hour crowded conditions and gladly move to the front, so that every inch of car space might be occupied. Passengers were urged to smile and move forward and to enroll themselves in a United Railways booster organization called the "Move Forward League." The Public Service Commission having reported on the gross overcapitalization of the United Railways Co., its enormous earnings on the actual investment and its failure to provide increased facilities to handle increasing business, the Post-Dispatch advocated the formation of a "Seat for Every Passenger League." The proposal met great popular response and a bill was introduced in the Municipal Assembly to compel the addition of sufficient cars to handle the business decently. On representations from Capt. McCulloch that the time allowed in the bill for building the cars was too short and on his promise that 330 new cars would be provided within 32 months, a term somewhat longer than the bill provided, it was killed.

Long Campaign to Abolish Bridge Arbitrary

ONE of the greatest campaigns for the benefit of St. Louis is that waged for nearly a generation by the Post-Dispatch against the monopoly practices and charges of the St. Louis Terminal R. R. Association. It was waged for the most part against the desires of leading business men and business organizations, who, on account of favors or fear of the influence of the combined railroads, supported the railway interest against the interests of St. Louis.

The monopoly grew out of the Eads Bridge, which was built as an independent bridge and the Terminal company serving the railroads entering St. Louis. It began with a pool formed in 1892 between the Eads Bridge and the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Co., which had obtained its franchise for the purpose of preserving competition with the Eads Bridge. It was followed by a consolidation in violation of the charter of the Merchants' Bridge. The monopoly was completed by the purchase of the Wiggins Ferry Co. at an enormous price, and was held together by contracts with each railroad entering the combine obliging it to use of the facilities of the Terminal R. R. Association, and no other, and to agree to charges levied on all St. Louis traffic. The charges were levied on St. Louis traffic alone and ranged from 2 cents a hundred downward. They were finally fixed at 20 cents a ton when an agreement was made to confine the charges to the 100-mile zone. This monopoly, with its exclusive practices and burdensome charges, hampered the city of St. Louis and subjected it to gross discrimination in competition with other cities.

The legal fight against this monopoly inaugurated by the Post-Dispatch in the Supreme Court of the United States, culminated in a decision, on April 22, 1912, abolishing the monopoly combination and ordering a discontinuance of all monopoly practices.

The Court ordered a complete reorganization of the Terminal R. R. Association; it permitted operating of union terminals in St. Louis, but ordered the association to admit any railroad to membership, or permit any road not caring to become a member to use its terminal facilities on the same terms as the proprietary railroads; decided that the Terminal Railroad Association is not only a terminal company, but an interstate railroad, and all its charges, for crossing the river, switching, etc., shall be subject to regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It ordered the abolition of all monopoly charges within the 100-mile zone not charged outside of that zone. It was a sweeping decision, so far as the abolition of the monopoly barrier against the free entrance of railroads into St. Louis without restrictions as to charges or conditions imposed by the Terminal combination. It fixed the terminals of St. Louis railroads within the city of St. Louis, and made the

combination's tracks and facilities the tracks and facilities of each railroad using them.

The Terminal R. R. Association accepted all the conditions of the decision without protest except the abolition of the arbitrary, which it claimed was not clearly ordered by the Court. The interlocutory decree handed down by the Judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals embodied the orders with regard to the dissolution of the monopoly, but merely quoted the words of the Court in relation to the arbitrary.

The final decree has not yet been handed down, but is a subject of contention in the Court between the attorneys of the United States and the Terminals attorneys.

Previous to the bringing of the suit in the United States Supreme Court, the Post-Dispatch exposed the agreement existing between the constituents of the Terminal R. R. Association and called the attention of the War Department to the original pool between the Merchants' Bridge and the Eads Bridge, and the subsequent consolidation of the two. Ex-President Taft was then Secretary of War and decided that it was not within his power summarily to dissolve the consolidation, but that the anti-trust law should be invoked through the courts. This was in 1903, in which the Terminal's monopoly was completed by the purchase of the Wiggins Ferry stock, which removed its only remaining competitor.

Before the Federal suit was instituted, a suit was brought in the State courts by Attorney-General Crow, in the summer of 1903, at the instance of the Post-Dispatch, to annul the charters of the Terminal Railway Association, the Merchants' Bridge Co. and the Wiggins Ferry Co., on the ground that they had formed an illegal combine. This suit was decided in favor of the Terminal Association by the State Supreme Court, with Judge Gantt dissenting.

Every step in the consolidating of the bridge and terminal properties and the strangling of St. Louis commerce by the imposition of arbitrary charges was exposed and denounced by the Post-Dispatch, which endeavored to obtain legal and legislative action to end the monopoly.

The next fight occurred in 1902, when, under a plea for better World's Fair facilities, the Terminal R. R. Association sought legislation providing for valuable franchises and privileges, including an elevated road on the Levee and on Clark avenue and the condemnation of 24 city blocks for a bridge approach for the railroad across the Mississippi. It also included surface lines, depots and tunnels. In addition to this, in 1903, the Terminal R. R. Association asked for additional franchises, including a loop from Washington avenue to the foot of Market street, with connection to the proposed elevated tracks. The Post-Dispatch vigorously opposed the granting of these franchises without the complete abolition of the bridge arbitrary. It demanded the abolition of the arbitrary, a St. Louis bill of lading, and West Side deliveries. The Post-Dispatch was supported in this opposition by the Manufacturers' Association, the Merchants' Exchange, the wholesale merchants and other business organizations. The fight was won, despite the combined efforts of all the Terminal interests and the World's Fair Board of Directors, who in a body demanded the granting of the franchises.

Finding that it was beaten, the Terminal Association surrendered and offered to comply with the terms outlined by the Post-Dispatch. A committee of business men was organized to treat with the Terminal Association, after a visit to St. Louis of the presidents and general managers, who approved the surrender. But finding that the committee was without power, the Post-Dispatch urged the creation of the Municipal Terminal Commission to deal with the subject. This was followed by a message from Rolla Wells, then Mayor, recommending the passage of an ordinance creating such a commission and empowering it to deal with the Terminal R. R. Association. The commission was authorized and organized and resulted in the abolition of all arbitrary bridge tolls on St. Louis traffic of the 100-mile zone. The agreement with the railroads reserved to the railroads the right to charge tolls on traffic within the 100-mile zone, chiefly coal mined with the St. Louis industrial district of Illinois.

The Post-Dispatch refused to accept this compromise, and when an ordinance providing for a franchise to lay tracks on the Ranken tract and vacating a number of streets, and arranging for the buildings of a viaduct during the administration of Mayor Kreismann, the

Post-Dispatch successfully opposed it, insisting that the prime condition for the granting of any franchise to the Terminal Association should be the abolition of all arbitraries on St. Louis tariff.

In addition to the fight against franchise grants and the legal suits to remove the hampering bridge and terminal monopoly, when the railroads asked for the privilege of advancing the rate on coal, the Post-Dispatch employed former Attorney-General Crow and Attorney Sidney Andrews to represent the Post-Dispatch in behalf of the people before the Interstate Commerce Commission. These attorneys were instructed to carry the fight against the bridge arbitrary to the Interstate Commerce Commission and to specifically seek the abolition of all discriminating rates on coal shipped into St. Louis. This case is now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Believing that the freedom of the city could only be secured by the erection of a free bridge owned by the city, and therefore unpurchasable by the Terminal, the Post-Dispatch began, in 1905, a campaign to this end.

Work for the Free Bridge

THE Post-Dispatch campaign for a free bridge aroused such interest that necessary legislation was secured in Illinois and permission from the War Department, which has regulatory power over the erection of bridges. In April, 1906, an ordinance was passed by the Municipal Assembly calling a special election to vote $3,500,000 bonds to build the bridge. The election on June 12, 1906, resulted in 51,988 votes being cast for the bond issue and 6491 against. The final ordinances authorizing the building of the three channel spans were not approved until June, 1909.

Throughout this period of delay, the Post-Dispatch kept the light of publicity on the project and refused to permit officials to forget it. The fight over the western approach was long and arduous, but that terminated at length. The bridge and western approach were built and all the while a controversy raged over the location of the eastern approach, which had been tentatively located by the engineers to terminate near property owned by the Terminal company and adjoining its belt line. This was the basis of strong opposition, and many plans for the eastern landing were proposed.

The Post-Dispatch pointed out the folly of inexpert dealing with the subject and advocated a commission of engineers to settle this vexed question. It became apparent that a new bond issue would be necessary to complete the bridge and its approaches. Two elections were held to authorize $2,750,000 bonds. The Post-Dispatch believed that the bonds should issue and the bridge be completed.

Great opposition arose because the Municipal Assembly had granted the Southern Traction Co., an Illinois corporation, the right to cross the bridge and build a loop line from the western terminus of the bridge on Seventh street, north to Mullanphy street, west to Jefferson avenue, south to Park avenue, east to Seventh and north to the bridge. Under pressure by the Post-Dispatch, that portion of the franchise relating to crossing the bridge was repealed; but a large body of voters, whose prejudices against the promoters of the Southern Traction Co. had been aroused, defeated the bond issue in 1911, and in August and November, 1912.

The Post-Dispatch vigorously opposed a plan proposed by a clique known as the Alton & Mississippi Co. to build the eastern approach and lease it to the city under terms very disadvantageous to the city. The Post-Dispatch continues the fight for a new bond issue, for the location of the eastern approach by a board of disinterested experts and the early completion of the

bridge, still convinced that the successful end of this enterprise will be of great commercial benefit to St. Louis.

WAR on smoke has been waged by the Post-Dispatch for years. In 1911 for 112 consecutive days photographs of smoking chimneys were printed showing the need for inspection and regulation by the city. As a result the evil has been somewhat abated. Many manufacturers have learned the economy of smoke preventing coal burner installa-

(Concluded on Page 4.)

THE FOUNDATION OF THE POST-DISPATCH

WHEN, on Dec. 12, 1878, Joseph Pulitzer consolidated two moribund evening newspapers under the name the St. Louis Post and Dispatch, St. Louis had 340,000 inhabitants. In population it was equal to New Orleans today; in civic facilities and ideals it was below the standard of East St. Louis. It was a "wide-open" town, subservient to a political ring dominated by the owners of gambling houses; its streets were unpaved, garbage was disposed of by the householder; the limestone dressed thoroughfares were sprinkled here and there by individual enterprise and cleaned in like manner, save in pre-election spasms of official reform; the sewer system was inadequate; the water supply was deficient and heavily impregnated with mud; the few street cars ran only to Grand avenue, were unheated and operated by mule power; gas was sold by the monopolists at $3.50 per thousand feet; and the day of electric lights and telephones had not come.

We are considering a period 35 years ago, when a man of brilliant intellect, wide cultivation, high ideals and great enthusiasms undertook the stupendous task of turning two newspapers that had failed to make a profit, or impress themselves upon the moral consciousness of the community, into an effective power for good. He faced all the forces of opposition with deep knowledge of journalism, lofty faith in the people, a slender purse and tremendous energy.

The smaller measure of the success achieved is the Post-Dispatch today; beyond and above that is the good accomplished for St. Louis. That this city has grown in so many directions, has become a clean city—"a sparkling city," Theodore Roosevelt named it—is due in part to the strenuout efforts of Joseph Pulitzer, made continually manifest for 35 years in the Post Dispatch.

"The Post and Dispatch will serve no party but the people," he said in his first editorial, on Dec. 12, 1878, *"will be no organ of 'Republicanism,' but the organ of truth; will follow no caucuses but its own convictions; will not support the 'administration,' but criticise it; will oppose all frauds and shams wherever and whatever they are; will advocate principles and ideas rather than prejudices and partisanship.*

"These ideas and principles are precisely the same as those upon which our Government was originally founded and to which we owe our country's marvelous growth and development. They are the same that made a republic possible and without which a real republic is impossible. They are the ideas of a true, genuine, real democracy. They are the principles of true local self-government. They are the doctrines of hard money, home rule and revenue reform."

Upon this platform the Post-Dispatch was set 35 years ago. At that time there were few evening newspapers in the country and the majority of those were without high character or conspicuous merit of any kind. The higher journalistic genius was concentrated in morning newspapers and weeklies. But Mr. Pulitzer believed the opportunity of an evening paper to achieve success and to do good was as great or greater than the opportunity of a morning paper. His demonstration that his theory was wise nerved other men to enter the evening paper field in other cities. Melville E. Stone, who established the Chicago Evening Post, has borne testimony to the inspirational aid given him by Mr. Pulitzer's work in St. Louis. He has said Mr. Pulitzer applied a new idea to journalism in his Post and Dispatch: "Public service through publicity;" that Mr. Pulitzer's conception and application of the principles of publicity as a moral force and the responsibility of the press as a public servant "gave journalism a new power and meaning, and made his career a romance of imposing interest to mankind."

THE NEW YORK WORLD INAUGURAL.

May 11, 1883.

THE entire World newspaper property has been purchased by the undersigned, and will, from this day on, be under different management—different in men, measures and methods—different in purpose, policy and principle—different in objects and interests, different in sympathies and convictions—different in head and heart.

PERFORMANCE is better than promise. Exuberant assurances are cheap. I make none. I simply refer the public to the new World itself, which henceforth shall be the daily evidence of its growing improvement, with forty-eight daily witnesses in its forty-eight columns.

THERE is room in this great and growing city for a journal that is not only cheap but bright, not only bright but large, not only large but truly democratic—dedicated to the cause of the people rather than that of purse potentates—devoted more to the news of the New than the Old World—that will expose all fraud and sham, fight all public evils and abuses—that will serve and battle for the people with earnest sincerity.

In that cause and for that end solely the new World is hereby enlisted and committed to the attention of the intelligent public.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

THE "CORNER-STONE" MESSAGE

Mr. Pulitzer cabled from his sick bed at Wiesbaden, the day the corner stone of the Pulitzer Building in New York was laid, October 10, 1889:

GOD grant that this structure be the enduring home of a newspaper forever unsatisfied with merely printing news—forever fighting every form of wrong—forever independent—forever advancing in Enlightenment and Progress—forever wedded to truly Democratic ideas—forever aspiring to be a Moral Force—forever rising to a higher plane of perfection as a Public Institution.

GOD grant that the World may forever strive toward the Highest Ideals, be both a daily schoolhouse and a daily forum, both a daily teacher and a daily tribune, an instrument of Justice, a terror to crime, an aid to education, an exponent of true Americanism.

LET it be remembered that this edifice owes its existence to the public; that its architect is popular favor; that its corner stone is Liberty and Justice; that every stone comes from the people and represents public approval for public services rendered.

GOD forbid that the vast army following the standard of the World should in this or future generations ever find it faithless to those ideas and moral principles to which alone it owes its life and without which I would rather have it perish.

A Birthday Story of Post-Dispatch Accomplishments in Thirty-Five Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

tions through the preachments of the Post-Dispatch and have joined to make St. Louis cleaner.

Art Museum Made Free to All

THE City Art Museum in Forest Park was one of the permanent results of the World's Fair of 1904. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co. constructed the building of stone and gave it to the city in consideration of the use of a large portion of Forest Park for the Fair. For the maintenance of the museum the Post-Dispatch proposed and advocated a special tax to be administered by a board of prominent citizens interested in art education. This campaign was successful and the tax was voted. The first Board of Control was constituted of city officials, private citizens and directors of Washington University, which controlled the Crow Museum of Fine Arts at Nineteenth and Locust streets. The latter museum was closed and its treasures removed to the City Museum in Forest Park.

But the Board of Control did not make the City Museum free to the public nor fully realize the opportunity for making it a great influence for art education of the people. The Post-Dispatch demanded that it be made free on all days and the organization of the board being attacked, the Supreme Court held that the inclusion of representatives of Washington University was improper. A new organization was effected and the museum was made free at all times.

As a further service toward the spread of art among the people, the Post-Dispatch urged the owners of fine pictures to place them on exhibition in the City Museum. Many St. Louisans possess works of art which, prior to this suggestion, had been seen only by their friends, but as a result of the urgence of the Post-Dispatch a loan exhibit of St. Louis-owned works of art was opened in the museum in July, 1910. Each succeeding summer this loan exhibition has been repeated and each time the exhibit has been better and more varied, for not only were the people gratified by the opening of vast collections, but wealthy men were awakened to the good they could do and enlarged their collections by intelligent purchase of fine works of art.

Victory in Fight for Home Rule

IN his first editorial in the Post and Dispatch, Joseph Pulitzer dedicated the paper to the advocacy of "principles and ideas rather than prejudice and partisanship." Among the principles to be advocated he specified home rule, and consistently throughout its history the Post-Dispatch has kept that principle in view. St. Louis lacks this blessing in three branches of its administration. Its Election Commissioners, Police Commissioners and Excise Commissioner are appointed by the Governor of Missouri and are responsible to and removable only by him. Throughout its history the Post-Dispatch has never ceased to point out the many evils resulting from this false system, its essential violation of a cardinal principal of democracy, the distance between the authority and its source and the constant temptation the system offers a Governor to use his power to further political ambition.

During the administration of Gov. Folk the Post-Dispatch demanded legislation giving the city power over those administrative departments; but the Governor's opposition defeated that campaign. Under the administration of Gov. Hadley a somewhat unsatisfactory home rule bill was passed, and vetoed by the Governor. In September, 1912, the Post-Dispatch inaugurated a new campaign for real home rule and was joined in the fight by improvement associations, organized labor, the Business Men's League, Civic Federation and other voluntary associations of citizens. The influence of the Post-Dispatch upon the Legislature through publicity was a most potent force in favor of the passage of the bills.

March 10, 1913, Gov. Major signed bills which had passed the Legislature giving the Mayor of St. Louis power to appoint Police and Excise Commissioners subject to the checks of removal for cause by the Council or by the Governor. The Legislature did not pass a bill providing for appointment by the Mayor of Election Commissioners. The new laws should have gone into effect June 20, but their enforcement was suspended by a petition signed by 35,000 voters under the referendum law, demanding that the bills be submitted to the voters at the next general election for ratification or rejection. This election will be held next fall, when the issue will be decided.

War to Abolish Grade Crossings

A TWENTY-YEAR battle has been waged by the Post-Dispatch for the abolition of grade crossings. As the city grew this battle became more intense and at last there are signs of victory. Nearly all the Mill Creek Valley crossings are by viaduct. Work has begun on the depressing of the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railway tracks at Tower Grove and South Vandeventer avenues. The Union avenue viaduct over the Terminal Railway tracks is approaching completion. Receivers for the Wabash Railway have agreed to abolish grade crossings at Union, De Baliviere and Delmar avenues. The Board of Public Improvements has an extensive system of grade-crossing abolition mapped out awaiting legislation. The battle seemed hopelessly lost until the Post-Dispatch won municipal officials to the adoption of the principle of the assumption by the city of consequential damages. This was the point that won the battle and will, in a few years, wipe out all the death traps in the city.

ADVOCATES of Statewide prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors secured submission to voters of a prohibition amendment to the Missouri Constitution in 1910. The Post-Dispatch, mindful of the evils of unregulated traffic in liquor and the experience of states that had abrogated regulatory laws by the enactment of prohibitive statutes, led the fight to defeat this amendment. It marshaled the facts concerning prohibition in other states, sending special commissioners to Kansas and Tennessee to investigate conditions and showing that "blind tigers," "lid clubs," "speak easys" and saloon drug stores had sprung up and flourished there. It was shown that prohibition did not prohibit, but substituted the unregulated dive for the supervised and regulated saloons of nonprohibition states; that Memphis had 763 regulated saloons before prohibition was adopted in Tennessee, and had 972 saloons afterward, and some never locked their doors; that under prohibition there was gambling in saloons, drinks were served to boys and girls and the State and city derived no revenue from the traffic. Beginning the fight with little support from other newspapers the Post-Dispatch led the way. Presently the chorus was complete and when the election was held the amendment was defeated by a tremendous majority.

Free Golf in Forest Park

NUMEROUS attempts have been made by persons who seek their own profit to use Forest Park. The St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., which owned the Union line, sought a franchise to cross the park at Union avenue. The Post-Dispatch brought all the force of publicity and argument to bear on this projected grab, but a combine of Delegates and Councilmen passed the bill for bribes, as was disclosed in the Folk boodle investigations. However, the bill was vetoed by the Mayor.

Subsequently an attempt was made to secure permission for the Wabash and the Rock Island railways to run through Forest Park, to obviate grade crossings and make property north of the park more valuable for residential purposes. This plan was only abandoned after the Post-Dispatch had twice defeated it by showing the nature of the grab.

Under a temporary permit a private club set up a clubhouse, tennis courts and golf links in the park for the exclusive use of its members. The Post-Dispatch demanded the revocation of this permit and the opening of courts and links to the public. After much opposition was overcome, public links were established on the ground occupied by the World's Fair, tennis courts were laid out for the free use of all the people.

Early in the history of the Post-Dispatch it began agitation for breathing spaces for the people. It especially advocated a system of small parks in the tenement districts of the city. Coupled with this plea for air spaces was agitation for free baths and playgrounds for the children. Persistent effort in this behalf has been crowned with success. Five new parks were secured in the district east of Jefferson avenue in 1907 and in each park is a playground. Several parks have public baths, and the work is growing as fast as money is available.

Relief for Workers In Panic of 1893

IN 1893, when a panic checked industry, thousands of men were thrown out of employment in St. Louis. They were willing to work and loathe to accept charity, yet their necessities were great. This sad condition was made worse by the long continued cold weather during the winter of 1893-94. The Post-Dispatch raised a large fund ($39,215.79) to provide work for the army of unemployed men in the city. Under the administration of a citizens' committee a great lake was dug in Forest Park, employing 20,000 men. No machinery was used in the excavation and no tool save the pick and shovel. Contractors donated the use of teams, engineers gratuitously supervised the work and committees of men and women fed the workers who toiled in the coldest weather, glad of a chance to honestly earn money. This lake remained one of the attractions of the park until it was partially filled by the constructors of the World's Fair. Parts of the lake remain below Art Hill. An extension was also dug to the lake in Carondelet Park by laborers employed by the committee having charge of the Post-Dispatch fund.

THE Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund began its existence in the summer of 1901, during an excessively warm period when ice dealers had raised prices inordinately. In three hours the Post-Dispatch raised $1012.50 in small contributions, a record never equaled by any other fund. The ice was distributed under the direction of charitable associations. Subsequently the entire ice distribution was turned over to the King's Daughters, who systematized the work, in conjunction with other charities. In 1903 the work of the Post-Dispatch was enlarged to include aid for the Pure Milk Commission in its distribution of pasteurized milk for babies. The readers of the Post-Dispatch have generously supported the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, most of the contributions coming from children who have earned the sums they send by various forms of service.

The Post-Dispatch has been the custodian of enormous sums of money contributed by the charitable people of St. Louis. A review of the funds raised in the past 35 years for flood and fire sufferers and many other worthy objects would be too lengthy for insertion here. Notable, however, is the annual collection for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. The first of these festivals was in the Music Hall of the old Exposition building on Olive between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, in 1888. In the following years various organizations provided Christmas feasts for the poor; but this work was so limited in its scope that, in 1900, the Post-Dispatch again undertook the task, forming a committee of prominent citizens who supervise the detail work, the Post-Dispatch being responsible for the execution of plans and paying all deficiency bills. Contributions are annually invited from the public and each year of the past 12 from $6000 to $12,000 has been raised to pay the expences of the festival.

So long as the old Coliseum existed at Thirteenth, St. Charles and Fourteenth streets, the main feast was held there. The last year of this series (1905) it was necessary to provide great stoves to heat the Coliseum, as the regular plant had been torn down. Then the Coliseum itself was torn down and, in 1906, the feast was divided among seven halls in as many sections of the city. In 1907 the new Coliseum was completed and the main feast was held there, as it has been on each succeeding year and will be this Christmas day, the thirteenth annual festival.

The feast consists of a bounteous dinner, an enormous Christmas tree and gift distributions to which all the poor children of the city are invited. As sickness in some homes would prevent children going to the Coliseum, some thousands of baskets, each containing the materials for a good dinner and gifts, are sent out before Christmas day. Mothers and fathers accompany children to the Coliseum feast. Another dinner is spread on Christmas day at another place, for homeless men. Thus Christmas cheer is brought to all who would otherwise be deprived of its blessings.

NO less active was the Post-Dispatch in the correction of physical evils which retarded the growth and interfered with the wellbeing of St. Louis. As has been said, there was no street paving prior to 1878, in which year several blocks of wood paving were laid on Fourth street. All other streets were dressed with broken limestone, and, as in time, this was ground into dust, more broken limestone was spread upon the surface. Sprinkling carts subsidized by householders turned this dust into mud; but as some householders paid and some did not, the sprinkling was not continuous, hence every wind raised great clouds of lime dust.

The war of the Post-Dispatch to change these conditions began in 1882, and in 1885 the work of education was so far complete that the paving of downtown streets with granite blocks, which still endure, was begun. The Post-Dispatch has been ever insistent on extensions of the paved street zone, so that now residence streets are paved as they should be and city officials continue the work automatically.

Education by the Post-Dispatch, supplemented by a monster petition to the Municipal Assembly, gathered on a system devised by this paper, caused the adoption of a plan for sprinkling by the city, which reduced the dying evil of dust.

So careless of the public health were officials in the past that in 1884 it became necessary for the Post-Dispatch to raise a fund of $20,000 to clean the city when a smallpox epidemic threatened. There was no municipal machinery for the cleaning of streets or removal of garbage in this city, which then contained over 350,000 inhabitants. Modern ideas of sanitation were unknown or ignored. Vaults were common and many districts relied upon a corner well from which the water was pumped by hand for their water supplies. The cleaning-up fund produced so great a transformation in the appearance of the city that an attempt was made to keep it clean by city officials. Year by year the effort grew more methodical and intelligent and eventually a garbage disposal system was added. Before that achievement the street-corner wells were abolished and the waterworks brought to a high state of efficiency.

CHARITY FUNDS IN 35 YEARS

IN its 35 years of history the Post-Dispatch has been the agent of the public in the collection and expenditure of charity funds amounting to $305,817.

These collections were as follows:

Street cleaning fund, 1884	$20,000
Forest Park and Carondelet Lakes, 1893	39,215
Firemen's Pension Fund and various funds for disabled firemen and their families	75,000
Pure Milk and Ice Funds, 1901-13	41,407
Christmas Festival Funds, 1900-12	89,412
Galveston, 'Frisco, Dayton flood, tornado and blizzard funds	40,783
TOTAL	$305,817

THAT was an era of licensed gambling. Louisiana and Missouri chartered lottery companies to exploit people and many persons of good morals believed that it was impossible to suppress gambling houses and therefore promoted or acquiesced in the issuance of licenses by the community. Predatory politicians threatened legislation inimical to the gamblers, in order that they might collect bribes for the prevention of such legislation, or urged officials to the enforcement of obsolete laws when the gamblers failed to pay for protection. For self-protection the gamblers entered politics, dictating nominations and securing the election of officials favorable to them.

In 1879 the Governor appointed Police Commissioners for St. Louis who were favorable to the gamblers. The Post-Dispatch printed the facts and secured the appointment of a Senate Investigating Committee. Testimony was taken in secret and members of the committee would not give it out; but the Post-Dispatch secured and printed the testimony, with the effect that the Governor's appointees were rejected.

Pursuing this evil further, the Post-Dispatch printed a complete exposure of the lottery circle's organization. The St. Louis Lottery Co. was forced out of business and the candidates of the gamblers were defeated at the next election. The next Legislature passed the Johnson law making the keeping of a gambling house a felony.

In 1883 this work was done again, for the gamblers had no faith in the ability of the Post-Dispatch to win continuously in a war against them; they did not believe that the people could be again aroused against them. Gambling houses were run wide open; the owners of the houses held resignations of the Police Commissioners, with blank dates, under an agreement that these would be sent to the Governor whenever these gamblers believed their "business" was being interfered with unduly. They dictated the appointment of policemen and ordered the removal of a Chief of Police. This the Post-Dispatch told the public and evidence was presented to the grand jury by its reporters. A public indignation meeting was held in the Merchants' Exchange. Gamblers were indicted and convicted; but, though they were pardoned, their power was broken and they made no attempt to reopen their houses.

Racetrack gambling continued a decade more, with open poolrooms; but the persistent war of the Post-Dispatch on this evil bore fruit during the administration of Gov. Folk, when the tracks and poolrooms passed out of existence.

Races for gambling purposes were conducted under an act known as the "breeders' law," which was passed to encourage the breeding of fine horses in the State, but became through its clauses authorizing 90 days' racing on one track a cloak for a gambling syndicate that controlled two tracks in St. Louis. The Post-Dispatch demanded the repeal of this law, and this was brought about. The charter of the Delmar Jockey Club was forfeited for misuse. In the same year (1906) the Post-Dispatch war on the poolrooms ended in victory for this paper.

The fight waged here spread over the country, wherein the gambler has only a few obscure places of refuge and must labor hard for a small wage.

Saving Our Soldiers During Spanish War

SO inefficient was the Quartermaster's Department of the army that when troops were mobilized for the war with Spain in 1898, supplies of food were insufficient and no comforts were provided. Post-Dispatch correspondents told of the hard conditions in the camp on the Chickamauga battlefield near Chattanooga, where Missouri troops were under instruction. The Post-Dispatch undertook the collection and shipment of a trainload of foodstuff and other necessaries. The distribution under the direction of regimental officers raised the standard of the camp occupied by Missouri troops; but other measures were needed to overcome all the evils of dereliction on the part of the Quartermaster's and other departments.

Investigation by Post-Dispatch representatives showed that the camps were improperly located, that the simplest laws of sanitation had been ignored, that typhoid fever was epidemic and that the food supplies were often unfit for use. The conditions at Chickamauga were found at all the other camps of instruction and the agitation begun by the Post-Dispatch became national, resulting in investigations by Congress and reforms in the War Department.

When Galveston, Tex., was swept by a hurricane, in 1900, the Post-Dispatch collected and transported a trainload of needed supplies. This was the first train to enter the stricken city, bringing food to the destitute, who, at that time, included all who were in the city. Subscriptions of money were received in large amounts by the Post-Dispatch and turned over to the Merchants' Exchange committee having charge of all the city funds for the further aid of Galveston.

Beginning of Fireman's Pension Fund

JANUARY 5, 1885, the coldest night in the history of St. Louis, the St. Nicholas Hotel burned. Ladders erected by firemen against the front of the building remained there for weeks incased in ice. The firemen's work was difficult and involved great hazard, yet, with characteristic daring and devotion to duty, they fought stubbornly until the fire was subdued. A furniture wareroom burned the following night, and the scene was repeated. Many firemen emerged from these fires marked for life, and all gave vitality which they never regained. On this text the Post-Dispatch preached the establishment of a Fireman's Pension Fund. Seventy-five thousand dollar was accumulated and legislation was secured for further additions by the city and for the fund's management. Thus men who risk their lives in the fight with flames were assured of a decent provision in case of disability.

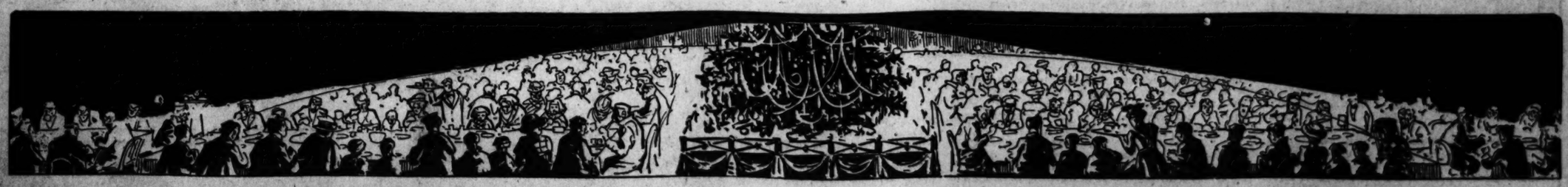
As the city grew owners of street car franchises were moved to adopt more modern means of power than horses and mules. They first experimented with cables, which were installed on Locust street, Franklin avenue, Olive street and Fourth street. Scarcely were these installations complete than experiments in other cities proved the superiority of electric power, which was first adopted in this city by the Lindell lines on Washington avenue. In a few years all the lines in the city were electrified.

The Post-Dispatch was ever a critic of the city's street car service, condemning the poorly constructed cars of the older days which had two long seats running the length of the car, were unheated and littered with straw in cold weather. With the advent of cable power the companies were induced to adopt cross-seat cars and experiments were made with car stoves. When electricity became the motive power the Locust street line installed electric heaters and the fight was renewed on other lines, which ultimately installed car stoves.

Price of Gas Greatly Reduced

READERS of the Post-Dispatch thirty-fifth anniversary number who were not old enough to pay gas bills prior to 1890 will read with amazement the statement that gas cost consumers $3.50 per thousand, and that a liberal issue of St. Louis Gas Light Co. stock was worth over $400 a share. This St. Louis company had a monopoly of the city south of Washington avenue, while north of Washington avenue the Laclede Gas Co. had a monopoly under agreement with the city which gave the latter street lights at a price much lower than it had paid prior to the tripartite agreement.

Laclede stock passed into the hands of an Eastern syndicate that had established the Carondelet Gas Co. and after a time they absorbed the St. Louis company, gaining a complete monopoly of the city. But this was not attained without publicity in the Post-Dispatch and a persistent demand for the reduction of gas rates. The war ended temporarily in the reduction of the price of gas to $1.35 per thousand; subsequently the present rates were secured.



Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, which has been held annually since 1900.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S CABINET TO THE POST-DISPATCH

Birthday Messages From Government Department Heads

"WITH COURAGE AND IMPARTIALITY"

DAVID F. HOUSTON.

THIS nation needs nothing more than it does a number of newspapers which shall adopt and live up to such a platform as the Post-Dispatch has announced. We claim to have a Government by public opinion. All men recognize the power of the press in the formation of opinion, and obviously we shall be in an unfortunate position if the public has not in the fullest measure all the facts impartially presented, necessary for the formation of judgments. It is unfortunately true that numbers of our newspapers do not succeed in securing the facts, or if they do, in presenting them without bias to the public. The defect in this direction has been so great at times as to cause universal distrust of the press and public action directly opposed to that advocated by it.

If the press of the country were united in giving the people all the facts and nothing but the facts, there would still be ample room for difference of opinion and necessity for parties.

I regard the Post-Dispatch as one of the most satisfactory of our great newspapers, because of its apparent desire to secure the facts and to set them forth with courage and impartiality. I am sure that the orderly conduct of our Government in the future even more than in the past will be dependent upon the existence of newspapers operating on a platform like yours, because of the increasing complexity of affairs, of the vast increase in our population, and of the consequent difficulty of securing accurate information concerning men and affairs and impartial interpretations of the happenings of the nation.

D. F. Houston.

Secretary of Agriculture.

"THE MAN WITH THE VISION"

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

CONSUMED with a passion to serve and self-convinced that he had a burning message for the world, Joseph Pulitzer, in the telling of it, became one of the greatest journalists of his day. He had a vision of the world's need and he consecrated himself to supplying it. His sense of justice was keen; indeed it was as nearly inerrant as the limitations of our human nature will allow. He was a scion of a race often wronged—in many climes and in many centuries—the Burning Bush of Nations, ever in the fires of persecution, but never consumed. Into his blood there seemed to have flowed, from sources in the distant past, hereditary streams of revolt against oppression; they welled in his being deep as the sea, and often in his just indignation they swept against the forces of privilege and graft like a tidal wave. He had no ax to grind. He did not adopt his high calling in order to make money, though wealth was an incidental reward for his splendid life of service. It was a pathetic contradiction in terms that though he was for years almost or entirely blind, few men of his generation had such vision as he. He was a forerunner of the "forward-looking men" of the present hour—who are striving—and already with a good measure of success—to bring the Government back to the people. It is satisfaction to contemplate his sucesses, and to know that, with all he suffered and overcame, the joy of achievement was increasingly his. His life has been an inspiration to me in my profession. I rejoice to know that his example and his admonitions are spurring the Post-Dispatch to yet greater service.

Josephus Daniels

Secretary of the Navy.

"COURAGEOUS USEFULNESS"

FRANKLIN K. LANE.

I KNOW of no one service that is as important in a republic as that given by its newspapers and I congratulate the Post-Dispatch on its long life of courageous usefulness.

Franklin K. Lane

Secretary of Interior.

"THE SCOURGE OF CORRUPTION"

WILLIAM G. McADOO.

I EXTEND hearty congratulations to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the thirty-fifth anniversary of its life under Joseph Pulitzer's ideals and inspiration.

The true mission of the press could not be more vigorously expressed nor aptly phrased than in his valedictory, dated April 10, 1907. To the extent that a newspaper lives up to the declarations of that valedictory, it becomes a powerful and invincible servant of the people and a resistless champion and defender of the cause of representative government.

True democracy, the ideal of the ages, can never be fully realized until the light of truth penetrates everywhere and everything. Neither governmental nor individual action can be founded upon the sands of falsehood and ignorance, with the slightest hope of permanent survival.

It has seemed to me lately that the newspapers, like our Government, have witnessed the passing of an era. For a long time sensationalism appeared to be the keynote of journalism. It no longer exercises the same power and fascination for the public mind. There never was such a deep and intense craving on the part of the public as now for truth, unvarnished, unadulterated, unexaggerated. The newspaper that supplies it, help or hurt whom it may, will exercise a resistless influence upon public opinion and the progress of civilization. The cry is for reliable information so that action may be founded upon fact.

The newspapers, like the world at large, are growing better. Finer ideals and higher conceptions of duties and responsibilities characterize the people who are behind the newspapers as they do the people at large, and are reflected in the columns of the press. No wonder that a great optimism sways the world today and manifests itself in the dauntless and confident fight which society is making against poverty and various forms of social injustice, which since the dawn of civilization, have seemed beyond human conquest.

Let the Post-Dispatch continue to vindicate by its works the splendid ideals of Joseph Pulitzer's valedictory! Let it be, above all things, the foe of falsehood and the exalter of truth, the scourge of corruption and the destroyer of ignorance, the enemy of privilege and the champion of equality, the defender of justice and the protector of the defenseless. That is the path to unlimited usefulness and certain immortality!

W. G. McAdoo

Secretary of the Treasury.

"THE ESSENTIAL DUTY"

JAMES C. McREYNOLDS.

THE press is the medium through which the public must learn of affairs. No man can hope to know very much as the result of his personal observation and experience. It follows that the essential duty of the press is to ascertain and tell the truth about matters of importance, and to comment fairly and rationally.

J. C. McReynolds

Attorney-General.

A COUNSEL OF PERFECTION

SECRETARY LINDLEY M. GARRISON.

I FEAR that if I stated exactly what my views are on the obligations and responsibilities of the press that you would think that I was a Council of Perfection, and that my standard was placed so high as to discourage rather than to encourage the active newspaper man, because I honestly believe that the obligation and responsibility of the press are greater than any other single agency in the republic. However wise, able, honest and fearless a public man may be, or any collection of public men, their circle of immediate influence is so slight in such a vast country as this as to be practically negligible, and the extension of their influence is only possible through the newspapers. When this is considered in all its bearings, I think I am justified in my initial statement that the single greatest agency for good government in our country is the newspaper press.

If they could, with respect to each question, ascertain the truth and print it, without coloring it, they would, wherever abuses exist, expose them, and, wherever commendation was due, they would see it was received. Their editorial comments, if guided by the same honest intention as their newsgathering, would be true guides for all honest-minded citizens to follow. So long as newspapers, almost without exception, align themselves under some party flag, this is impossible. To be possible, they would have to be non-partisan, so broad as not to know rancor or jealousy, and so impersonal as to be almost superhuman. To the extent that any paper approximates this, I consider that it is entitled to every commendable expression that can be applied. To the extent that it falls away from it, I consider that it is subject to the most severe condemnation and censure.

With respect to the efforts of the Post-Dispatch to continue to live up to the promises set forth in its wonderfully good platform, as formulated by Joseph Pulitzer on the tenth of April, 1907, I can only say that I think it is making every effort and is deserving of every success.

Lindley M. Garrison

Secretary of War.

"A MILITANT SERVICE"

A. S. BURLESON.

IT is my belief that the relations of a newspaper to the public is in the nature of a sacred trust. The readers look to it for a fair presentation of the events of the day, that they may reach their own conclusions based on facts. They look to it to turn the fierce light of publicity fearlessly and impartially on men and conditions that the good and evil may be brought out clearly. It sometimes calls for material sacrifice and always for a high degree of honesty and courage to conduct such a newspaper. Its efficiency depends upon the moral support it receives at the hands of the public.

I congratulate the Post-Dispatch on its 35 years of militant service to the people, and upon the wholesome public sentiment that has enabled it to make its service effective.

A. S. Burleson

Postmaster-General.

"TO GREATER AND MORE POWERFUL USEFULNESS"

WILLIAM C. REDFIELD

THE obligations and responsibilities of the press seem to me quite largely found in the simple phrase "tell the truth." By this I mean, of course, that the truth shall be told without fear or favor, but that only the truth shall be told and nothing but the truth shall be told. Reasonable allowance must, of course, be made for human weakness and ignorance and lack of opportunity and the necessary limitations of knowledge as well as for the haste in which the professional requirements demand matters shall be prepared. After all this is done, however, there remains the obligation and responsibility for telling the truth without doctoring it or modifying it so as to put "punch" or "news value" into it and not by omitting part of it to make the rest seem more forcible. Nor does it seem to me to conform with the laws of truth and the responsibility of telling that truth to imagine what may be true and then when the truth shall not have been found to take that form, to state that someone somewhere has altered something whereas the statement was but a ghost that had no basis of fact.

I venture to think that the power of the press, that power so vital and essential to our public weal, has been seriously weakened in the minds of many thoughtful people because of the frequent stating of things differently from what they are. The altering of an address by leaving out the qualifying clauses, the substitution of a noun having more "punch" for one that was deliberately intended to have less "punch," the altering of the spirit of a statement by omissions or by modifying descriptions, these things are too common to be denied, and hurtful as they may be to individuals or organizations who are their victims, they do a much more serious and sinister harm in undermining the confidence of men in the statements of the press itself.

If a great paper acquired the repute of stating with fairness, in column and headline alike, the views of those to whom it is opposed in policy without modifying the matter either in its substance or in its method of presentation; if a great newspaper, I say, acquire this reputation it would be an asset of great value. Its weight in discussions would in the minds of men be far greater than would be any temporary gain obtained by clever alteration of the facts in any one of the numerous ways so well known to skilled writers.

I congratulate the Post-Dispatch upon the attitude expressed by its distinguished founder. I have no doubt it will progress along those lines to a greater and more powerful usefulness.

William C. Redfield

Secretary of Commerce.

"THE CREATOR OF PUBLIC OPINION"

PUBLIC opinion in the end governs this country; the press does more to create public opinion than all other forces combined. As long as the newspapers of the country are fearless and honest they will be of inestimable value in blazing our way to the high ideas of citizenship and good government.

O. W. Underwood

Chairman Committee on Ways and Means, House of Representatives.

"HAS DONE A WORLD OF GOOD"

J. P. McDONOUGH.

I DESIRE to say that the platform of the late Joseph Pulitzer is the ideal one for all newspapers to adopt and adhere to. But will they?

It is an unfortunate thing for the public that most newspapers are managed and their policies dictated from the business manager's office, who, in a great number of instances, hearken to the voice of the big advertiser, the special interests and big business, who insist that the public be misled or big business withdraw their advertisements from the paper. This has happened many times in this city, in my opinion, and no doubt will happen again.

I speak from what I deem sufficient evidence, taking the public statement of the president of the Associated Retailers that they keep the paper on the streets. This statement was made at a public hearing in the House of Delegates in the presence of over three hundred citizens.

If a newspaper will tell the public facts as they occur—and as the Post-Dispatch has recently done in the case of the highway robbery of the Frisco Railroad, in the case of the Keokuk Dam and the exposure of the brutality of the guards and wardens of the Missouri State Penitentiary—then you will perform your duty to the public as that great publicist, Joseph Pulitzer, wished you to do, by the instructions left to you and published every day at the head of your editorial page. Live up to that standard and the Post-Dispatch will be the grandest newspaper ever published anywhere on this earth.

It has been my pleasure to watch the development of the Post-Dispatch at close range since it was founded by the late Joseph Pulitzer, I having been employed by the St. Louis Evening Dispatch at the time the Evening Post was founded. It was edited, if I remember correctly, by the late John Dillon. I was in the employ of the Dispatch when the late Joseph Pulitzer purchased that paper from Messrs. Wolcott & Humes, the then owners, and published it as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It naturally interested me to observe the progress and policy of the new publication and, in the main, its policy has been that of an independent paper politically, endeavoring to establish purity in politics and, in a great measure, becoming successful in that stupendous undertaking when graft was rampant in the city hall and encouraged by the same stripe of cattle that robbed the Frisco and that are held up as our best citizens. The Post-Dispatch then was to the front, and it has been appreciated by the public.

On the other hand, it is my opinion the Post-Dispatch has not done its duty to the public in some instances. It may be an honest difference of opinion, to which the Post-Dispatch has a right, as I have to mine. There is no doubt but it has done great good for the community and can continue to do so. At least it is my humble wish that it will. A paper that has such a circulation and prestige as the Post-Dispatch—greater, I believe, than that of any newspaper west of the Mississippi River and one of America's leading daily papers—is in a position to do good. An honest, fearless newspaper that will attack wrongdoing, however wealthy or powerful the wrongdoer may be, is a priceless possession to any community. Such a newspaper is the bulwark standing between the people and the plunderers of public funds and property.

A servile press that busies itself protecting the material interests of its big advertisers and big business, as we find it in America, can never be a lasting institution and is a curse to the community it betrays. Whenever the Post-Dispatch joins in a movement to assist powerful special interests to exploit the public it will no longer enjoy the respect and confidence of the people or be the tower of strength in this community it now is, but will suffer the fate of all newspapers that have worked for special interests against the interests of the public. The Post-Dispatch must keep the faith as enunciated by its founder; it must protect the community from the ravages of our respectable thieves and plunderers; it must expose thievery, whether it be big or small, and wherever found, and continue to expose graft as in the past.

This is my idea of how a newspaper should be conducted to be of good to the community, and the Post-Dispatch has done a world of good, and can do a world of good in the future for this community. It is my sincere hope that it will live up to the platform as printed on the editorial page, written by its founder, Joseph Pulitzer.

J. P. McDonough

Chairman Legislative Committee Central Trades and Labor Union.

"A SALUTARY INFLUENCE"

THE platform of the Post-Dispatch gives expression to a high ideal of journalism, and any newspaper guided by that ideal should exercise a salutary public influence. The Post-Dispatch has become one of the great journals of the Mississippi Valley. I congratulate the Post-Dispatch and its management upon your signal success.

W. J. Stone

Senator From Missouri.

HEADS OF UNIVERSITIES CONGRATULATE THE POST-DISPATCH

On Thirty-Five Years of Public Service

"HONEST IN GREAT CAUSE"

A FREE PRESS is essential to the existence of a free people. Freedom of the press means not only absence of Government control, but independence of those more subtle influences that hinder the expression of honest convictions.

The Post-Dispatch platform announced by Joseph Pulitzer in 1907 is a noble protest against lurking dangers and a pledge of honest effort in a great cause. The friends and admirers of this great American journalist will rejoice that his words still live and control the policy of the great paper that he founded.

J. H. Kirkland

Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

"FULL OF SOUND DOCTRINE"

CHARLES W. ELIOT.

THE Post Dispatch platform written by Joseph Pulitzer in 1907 is an admirable statement of the principles which should govern a newspaper which intends to render a just and generous public service. A newspaper which lives up to the principles stated in that platform will illustrate sound doctrine concerning the obligations and responsibilities of the press, and all good citizens will wish that its moral standards may be adequately supported by its commercial success.

Charles W. Eliot

President Emeritus of Harvard University.

"A CONTINUING MINISTRY"

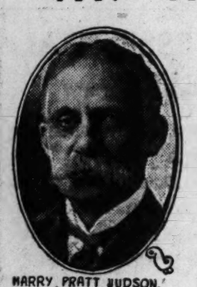
DR. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN.

I WISH to express to you my congratulations upon the thirty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Joseph Pulitzer and to express the hope that this paper may continue to minister to the public's interests and welfare as it has in the past.

John Grier Hibben

President of Princeton University.

"AN AGENCY FOR PUBLIC WELFARE"



HARRY PRATT JUDSON.

A NEWSPAPER or any other periodical publication is primarily a business. As such the purpose is to obtain profits for the owners. That purpose is entirely legitimate. At the same time a newspaper is a purveyor of information for the public, and by the way in which it presents such information, as well as by the comments which it may make on facts, and the opinions which it may express on the whole field of human thought, the mind of the public is very largely influenced. From this course it follows that a newspaper is more than a mere money-making enterprise. It is a matter of important public concern, and has an obligation and a responsibility to the republic which cannot be overlooked. Of course any paper which sets out to be the organ of a certain organization or of a certain body of opinion is committed in advance to look at everything from a particular point of view. This is legitimate, but at the same time it must greatly limit the usefulness of the publication in question, so far as the public at large, especially the intelligent part of the public, is concerned. It seems to me that the vital points consist:

1. In presenting the truth about news just as nearly as it can be ascertained. The paper should always be willing to sacrifice priority of publication or even a large financial interest to correctness of presentation. A paper which will unflinchingly adhere to that policy I believe in the long run will obtain so much public support as to make it worth while financially.

2. There is of course choice to be made in the kind of facts which will be presented to the public and in the way in which they are presented. Many facts are not worth while. They are so trivial and have so little bearing on anything important that to cumber the pages of an intelligent newspaper with them is not only useless but on the whole injurious to the public mind. Paltry gossip is not worth while for a newspaper any more than for an individual. Moreover, the presentation of many things having to do with vice and crime, in so far as that presentation is unnecessary, can do only harm and no good.

In the third place a newspaper of high grade in the expression of high opinion should be fair. Personal abuse and the distortion of facts to subserve a particular end are unworthy not only of an individual whose standards of life are high but of a newspaper which maintains similar standards. If the public press maintains such principles as those to which I have adverted it will be an agency of enormous importance in securing the most intelligent and the most effective public opinion.

I have no doubt that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch aims to be and will be an agency for the public welfare as well as a successful business enterprise.

Harry Pratt Judson

President of Chicago University.

"AN OPPORTUNITY AND AN OBLIGATION"

AS James Bryce said, more than twenty years ago, in his "American Commonwealth," public opinion is the real ruler in this country. It is far more influential in shaping our destinies than any class or group of men, whether in or out of public office. The public press—especially the daily and weekly press—probably exercises a more constant and a more vigorous influence on public opinion than any other single agency. It constitutes practically the only reading matter of at least nine-tenths of our adult population, and its news service and opinions are moulding public opinion every day in the year. By its selection of news and by the slant given the news as it appears in print, the press colors the entire outlook of men and women; and through editorial expressions and special articles it affects their views nearly as strongly.

This great power of the press invests it with an equally great opportunity and a weighty obligation. Whether the bold experiment of full democratic government and a popular social system are to prove a success in the nation, in the states, in the cities and in the country districts, will depend in large part on the honesty, the fearlessness, the competence and the devotion to sound ideals of the press. In our day and time the opportunities and the obligations of the press equal those of the pulpit during the period of its greatest influence, before, during and after the American Revolution.

H. P. Gallagher

President of the University of Texas.

"THE PRIME DUTY OF ACCURACY"

FREDERICK ALDEN HALL.

I REALIZE that men whose lives are devoted to newspaper work are likely to have a much saner view as to what newspapers can do for the good of the public than can one whose attention is directed along other lines.

I am a regular reader of the Post-Dispatch. I think that it very closely lives up to the ideals set forth by its founder. I have many times admired its efforts in public interests, and have found it in the main independent in all matters.

In two ways, however, it seems to me (a layman) that the paper could improve its usefulness: one, by headlining excellencies of people and things, rather than defects and crimes; two, by giving more careful investigation before making sensational statements as facts.

Like many others, I depend upon the news as published in the Post-Dispatch, and yet I often wonder that I believe so much as I do of what I read, when I recall that frequently the statements published in the paper about things with which I am familiar are so different from the actual facts as to make me wonder whether any effort is made to learn what the facts are. In saying this, I am not overlooking the haste with which news must be gathered and the speed with which material gathered must be put upon the press.

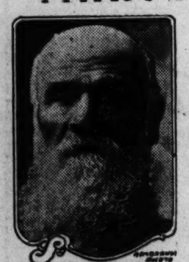
I often envy the exceedingly clear, lucid way in which write-ups appear in your paper, when I recall that in the very nature of the case there has been no opportunity to consult any authority, to revise one's expressions, to consult a dictionary, or to give sober reflection to the arrangement of the article.

It does strike a layman, however, as the duty of a newspaper to deserve a reputation for reliability, and in order to gain that reputation it would seem as though reports should be sifted, and facts, when published as facts, should be real.

Frederic A. Hall

Acting Chancellor, Washington University, St. Louis.

"THIRTY-FIVE VIGOROUS YEARS"



BISHOP TUTTLE.

THE messages of the newspaper press are of powerful and pervasive influence. In our free country the power and pervasiveness reach far and deep. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer wielded the power for a generation; and dying provided for it more light and a greater uplift and direction towards even a wider usefulness, by generously founding the Deparment of Journalism in my own Alma Mater; Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Pulitzer himself lacked not "sympathy with the poor," and he stood sturdily "devoted to the public welfare," and he was never "afraid to attack wrong."

I beg to extend to the Post-Dispatch my congratulations upon its thirty-five years of vigorous life in efforts to meet and discharge its obligations and responsibilities; and to add my good wishes for many future years of success along the lines of usefulness and opportunity laid down by its great chief.

Daniel S. Tuttle

Bishop of Missouri.

"NEVER NEARER ITS HIGH IDEALS"

I WISH to add my voice to the chorus of congratulations that are greeting the Post Dispatch on the completion of its thirty-fifth year of service.

The power of the press today towers above all other powers in our land; it is a tremendous force for good or for evil. When we look upon the "Cardinal Principles" left the Post-Dispatch by your illustrious founder, we cannot well believe that this great paper can ever be—save humanly, or accidentally—other than the former of these widely separated alternatives, a force for good. Surely, in placing before his paper so exalted a program, the founder of the Post-Dispatch hitched his wagon to a star, and against the expectations of professional star-gazers there was not, in his case, a small flash of a far off meteor in the night, a burning wagon, and then oblivion. For thirty-five years the Post-Dispatch has been steadily moving forward; and, I am pleased to be able to add that in my opinion there never was a time in this long period when it came nearer to fulfilling his high ideals, to living up to his cardinal principles than just at present. Wishing you continued success and years as a power for good, I am very respectfully,

Bernard J. Otting S.J.

President, St. Louis University.

"AN IDEAL PLATFORM"

THE Post Dispatch platform as formulated by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer presents the highest ideal of the obligations and responsibilities of the press of which I have any knowledge. A newspaper conducted in accordance with the principles therein set forth will be of great service to state and nation.

J. L. Jones

Acting President, Missouri University.

A PLATFORM FOR ALL

GOV O B COLQUITT

THE platform of the Post-Dispatch is a declaration of principles which might well be adopted and followed by every citizen. Progress and reform are always desirable; intolerance, injustice and corruption are always hateful. Demagogues are to be despised, and there should be no privileged class or predatory incursions upon the rights of the citizen, either of the rich or poor, but every man's equal right by the law be respected and upheld. Independence of thought and action should always be practiced by patriotic citizens.

O. B. Colquitt

Governor of Texas.

"THE STANDARD OF CIVILIZATION"

CHARLES A. STIX

THE American people are governed today by the force of public opinion to a far greater extent than they are by the laws of the statute books, and the verdict of public opinion is generally reflected by our newspapers. In fact, the newspaper is the Prosecuting Attorney, the judge and the jury.

Most men have had no experience, and will never have, in our criminal courts, as defendants, and the criminal law is a matter with which most men have very little concern. But, all men consider the point of public opinion as reflected by newspapers, and their acts are, for this reason, modified by the force of public opinion.

The code of ethics in the editorial department of any large newspaper is a large factor in the building up of this public opinion, and the Post-Dispatch has done much towards raising the character of these ethics in business and in politics. The fear of newspaper publicity keeps more men straight today than the fear of criminal prosecution. Were it not for the newspaper press throughout the civilized world, civilization would rapidly degrade into barbarism and might would again become right. The newspaper press of any country is the standard of its civilization.

Chas. A. Stix

President of the St. Louis Civic League.

"A POWER IN THIS COMMUNITY"

JUDGE HENRY S. PRIEST

THE code of principles announced by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, the founder of your newspaper, is admirable and most unexceptionable. If there should come difficulty in carrying out those principles, the fault must be charged to the persons in immediate care of the paper. "Progress and reform," injustice or corruption," "demagogues," "privileged classes and public plunderers" and "public welfare" are not in themselves definite or descriptive. Each individual must, when the facts are stated, form his own opinion, according to his light upon the subject, whether they spell "progress and reform," etc. It is, therefore, of the first importance that a newspaper, whether commenting upon or reporting affairs, impartially, accurately and conscientiously state all the material facts. Inaccurate or partial statements of facts, thoughtless or undigested comment, will inevitably lead to wrong or false deductions or opinions in the public mind, and thus do infinite mischief to a cause or a person. Truth will ultimately prevail over error, but during the contest great harm may be accomplished by error. Newspapers are extremely powerful, both for good and evil; and a recognition of this power should make them cautious in dealing with any subject. Their aim should be for public benefaction, to accurately and impartially report facts and comment only after careful and conscientious investigation and reflection, as is required by the sterling code of principles laid down by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, the founder of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch is a power in this community and in the nation. It has done much good and it has done some harm. To say it has done no harm would give it an attribute possessed by no human being. The more it studies and the more it conforms to the "cardinal principles" of Mr. Pulitzer, the more it will augment its power for good.

A. J. Priest

Former Judge of the United States District Court.

EDITORS SEND POST-DISPATCH BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Compliments From Fellow Journalists

"A POWER FOR GOOD"

JAMES KEELEY.

I BELIEVE the successful newspaper of today and of tomorrow is, and will be, the one that renders personal service to the public. The newspaper that not only informs and instructs its readers, but is of service, is the one that commands attention, gets circulation and also holds its readers after it gets them.

The newspaper must be of service today, not only in politics and morals—not only as it has been in the past in fighting the battles of the people against tyrants and holding them in check when they have been tempted to revenge outrages, but it must be of social service. It must not only plead with the people to swat the crook, but must also urge them to swat the fly. It must not only help in fighting for a clean city, but must aid in the fight for a clean home. It must not only teach patriotism, but must show the folly of the annual massacre on July 4—a slaughter doubly horrible because it is done in the name of patriotism It must enter into the every-day life of its readers and, like the clergyman, be guide, counselor and friend. I have often thought that a newspaper can most closely realize its real mission the nearer it comes to attaining the ideals of the clergyman in his ministrations to his flock. And the newspaper's flock is numbered in the hundreds of thousands.

I believe suppression of news is more of a wrong than the printing of a piece of news that possibly might better not have been written. By improper suppression a newspaper sells its soul and betrays its readers. To my mind it is the high treason of journalism. No paper that permits its advertisers or the personal, social and financial friends of its editor to control or taint its news and editorial columns ever has become a big newspaper, a successful newspaper, or a newspaper that is respected by the people. The man in the street instinctively senses this sort of treason and he punishes. In the past there have been notorious examples of papers owned and controlled by politicians and the predatory powers. Some are dead, others have changed hands, and those that remain are leeches on the money bags that gave them birth and furnished the sustenance to keep them alive.

The Post-Dispatch, in my judgment, has hewn to the line set by Joseph Pulitzer; has been a power for good and is today one of the newspapers in America that stands for progress and reform.

Yours faithfully,

J Keeley

General Manager Chicago Tribune.

"REFLECTS HIGH HONOR"

GEN CHARLES H. TAYLOR.

ON the press of our country rests the obligation of supplying the people with such information as it is necessary they should have in a Democratic republic where every voter is a ruler and responsible for the government under which he lives.

The fundamental part of that obligation is fulfilled only when the news of all political parties is impartially and adequately reported. This policy was inaugurated in this country by Mr. Pulitzer. It is now so well understood that no important newspaper of the present day would dare ignore it.

To the narrow mind news is synonymous with crime, but to the credit of the press, newspapers are not the historians of flagrant offenses only—they are magazines of useful information, wholesome entertainment and faithful chroniclers of the world's events as well. As a pioneer in establishing departments which make the newspaper attractive to the fireside, I congratulate the press of the United States on its tendency to reduce the space once allotted to criminal matters and on its alacrity to make room for literary and historical material.

The opportunities of a newspaper for serving the public are numerous. Enterprising editors of the future will, no doubt, add to them as have the editors of this era to the accomplishments of their predecessors.

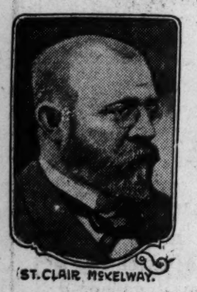
Editorial discretion can be intrusted only to a big mind, if big results are desired. The success attained by the founder of the Post-Dispatch is probably unequaled in the history of journalism in this country. Joseph Pulitzer met every big event with a big mind. He foresaw the consequences of a good or bad policy, while others were trying to find out what the policy meant. While they kept close to the shore he made for the open sea. He was a seasoned newspaper expert. He had an exceptional mind. He could afford to be daring, because he had in his head a chart on which was marked all the shoals and reefs on which other journalistic mariners had been wrecked. More than that, he ventured into unknown seas and, Columbus-like, gave a new world to journalism.

Inspired by such an intellect, the Post-Dispatch could not have been other than a prosperous journal unequivocally devoted to the public interest. Nor should there be any surprise at the splendid success attained by it under its present management. Animated by the Pulitzer spirit and controlled by Pulitzer blood, the Post-Dispatch necessarily reflects high honor on American journalism.

Chas. H Taylor.

Editor of the Boston Globe.

"PROOF OF THE PUDDING"


ST. CLAIR MCKELWAY.

THE thirty-fifth anniversary of the journal founded by Joseph Pulitzer marke a date of interest to the journalism of the West and of the country generally.

With the statement of the purposes of oJseph Pulitzer in founding the Post-Dispatch I was familiar at the time and I well remember that statement now. The problem in the conduct of any newspaper is to live up to its ideals. In other words, the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof, and the test of prospectuses and of promises is revealed by the progress of time. Of that test we should be as observant and as considerate as justice and charity should dictate. With what judgment we judge we shall be judged, and as others kindly regard us should we desire to be regarded ourselves. I think every paper founded by Joseph Pulitzer—West and East, like every paper anywhere—prescribes th institution of contrast between promise and performance, and needs the operation of both charity and justic in the estimate of it. The net consequence of this favorably operates in the case of every well-intending journal, and the Pulitzer publications benefit by such an appraisal. I earnestly trust the Post-Dispatch will continue to merit the discriminating encomium of its contemporaries.

St Clair McKelway

Editor the Brooklyn Eagle.

"NO LOSS OF VIGOR"

WILLIAM R. NELSON.

IT was a noble platform that Joseph Pulitzer left as his legacy for the Post-Dispatch. To my mind the only newspaper that is worth while is the newspaper that tries to serve the public in the broad-minded, disinterested way he laid down. He started the Post-Dispatch off right, and the impetus he gave it shows no signs of diminishing vigor. I do not doubt that it will continue along the same lines with the increasing success that it deserves.

W. R. Nelson.

Proprietor and Editor of the Kansas City Star.

"PIONEER IN ECONOMIC FREEDOM"

CHARLES B. GILLESPIE.

I AM glad of the opportunity afforded by your anniversary edition to convey my best wishes to the publisher and his assistants and to express my views on the manner in which the Post-Dispatch has lived up to its obligations and responsibilities. If it devolved on me to write the history—or, should I say, the biography of the Post-Dispatch—I would begin with the declaration that it was the pioneer publication which simultaneously blazed and lighted the way to economic freedom. Prior to its entry, the newspaper field had been almost wholly monopolized by party organs, whose stock in trade was political freedom, alternating somewhat equally between the anarchy of local self-government and the despotism of centralization.

It is through the enlightened influence of such newspapers as the Post-Dispatch that popular government has been established on so firm a base as to make it exempt from the disaster of decay and secure against the calamity of shifting. I have read and reread the platform of the Post-Dispatch as announced by its founder. It is a firm foundation—of a kind on which every imperishable structure must rest. The duties and responsibilities of the press, to state them briefly, are to raise the ideals and lessen the burdens of he average man.

C. Gillespie

Managing Editor Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

"SQUARE WITH DUTY"

CHARLES H GRASTY.

I FIRST saw Joseph Pulitzer at the Missouri State Convention at Moberly in 1880, when he stood up and fought the majority for the under dog and his idea of the right. His view of the relation of the newspaper to the public was deeply impressed upon me both while he was actively at the head of the Post-Dispatch and after he secured the World in New York. His influence in putting the newspaper square with its real duties and obligations was greater than that of any other man of his time.

Charles H Grasty

Editor of the Baltimore Sun.

"THE MOUTH OF THE DUMB"

SAMUEL BOWLES

I AM glad to send an expression and an appreciation on the occasion of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Post-Dispatch. I remember with satisfaction the pleasant personal relations with Joseph Pulitzer which I enjoyed about the time that he was starting the Post-Dispatch. I have, therefore, followed with special interest the wonderfully prosperous career of the publication in the intervening years.

The platform of the Post-Dispatch, as enunciated by Joseph Pulitzer in his statement of April 10, 1907, commands my warm approval and enthusiastic admiration. A newspaper that can even approximately live up to such principles must be a great power for good in any community.

If you will permit me, I should like to quote a reference to Joseph Pulitzer from a recent address which I delivered before the School of Journalism of Columbia University in New York, as follows:

"Mr. Pulitzer's own greatest service to humanity, in my judgment, was as 'the mouth of such as cannot speak.' I mean that he was ever ready in his newspapers to espouse the cause of the poor and lowly, to champion undertakings that were distinctly in the interest of the great body of the people and, perhaps, opposed to the interest of the privileged and powerful few. His many and notable achievements of this character should be an example and inspiration to all of us, young and old, to cultivate the power and to improve the opportunities that come to us as journalists 'to labor for mankind.'"

Hoping that the Post-Dispatch may continue to prosper and to exercise a powerful influence for the public welfare through the coming years I am

Yours sincerely,

Saml. Bowles

Editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"ONLY THE TRUTH FREES"

IN the early days of the American republic, and even up to 30 years ago, the partisan newspaper—if newspaper it might be called—was the chief source of political information. By partisan newspaper is meant a sheet that called itself "Democratic" or "Republican" or "Whig" or "Progressive," and whooped it up for the organization without regard to veracity or consequences. This sort of thing is excusable where the existence of a people is in jeopardy. Otherwise it makes for darkness. Joseph Pulitzer was a pioneer in that field now occupied by every newspaper of influence. A paper may properly label itself "Democratic," but it does not thereby surrender its right to think, and such designation does not relieve it of the obligation to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Joseph Pulitzer came to believe—through long, hard struggle and patient, intelligent observation—that only the truth can make us free, and he gave his life gladly to the freedom of the race through the propagation of the truth as he understood the truth. Thus he took a place with the Lord's prophets of all the centuries.

George Robinson

Editor Waco (Tex.) Times-Herald.

"A SPLENDID EXAMPLE"

THE freedom of the press is guaranteed by the Federal Constitution and by every State Constitution. In some states, however, the freedom which the Constitutions guarantee is abridged by statutes and court dicta. Texas is one of them. In Texas a newspaper can not tell the truth with impunity. It is an indulgence which not even the financially strongest can afford. The duty of the press, for these reasons, differs as local conditions differ.

But, speaking abstractly, it is the duty of the newspaper to search out the truth of every issue and proclaim that truth with a courage born of the conviction that there is no refuge save in truth, to employ a phrase of the late Goldwin Smith. It is the duty of a newspaper to cultivate a refined sense of justice and, having cultivated it, to oppose all men and all movements that are repugnant to that sense of justice. It is the duty of the press to hold up ideals that are higher than the common aspiration in the certainty that society, in striving to attain them, will rise continually to higher ground. A worthy newspaper must strive, by direct and by indirect means, to cultivate all the latent and finer sensibilities of men, to the end that their happiness will not be abjectly dependent on the possession of wealth, and to the end that men will grow richer by wanting less of the sheer material things of life. A worthy newspaper can not belong to a party. It is the party, and not the newspaper, that should be the servant. A newspaper that belongs to a party may be morally honest, but it can not retain intellectual honesty. It may indulge in a party predilection, but not to the degree that should make it falter in condemning wrong in the party to which it is predisposed. The course of the Post-Dispatch affords a splendid example of the ideal relation of a newspaper to parties. That, in my opinion, is one of the larger causes of its expanding popularity.

C Lombardi

Vice-President and Acting President Dallas (Tex.) News.

"SOLIDLY ENTRENCHED IN PUBLIC CONFIDENCE"

ADOLPH S. OCHS.

ON the occasion of the Thirty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Post-Dispatch by Joseph Pulitzer, I wish to extend my congratulations and best wishes to those who are now engaged in its publication. The Post-Dispatch, resting on a foundation laid by such a master-mind as that of Joseph Pulitzer, who was in every sense a true patriot, a courageous and independent man, possessing a brilliant intellect and a genius for newspaper-making, must be so solidly intrenched in public good will and confidence, that, under a management representative of and sympathetic with the founder's highest ideals, it will continue to be an instrument of power and great good; and that it may be an everlasting monument to the name and fame of Pulitzer is the sincere wish of

Adolph S. Ochs

Publisher of the New York Times.

"DEVOTION TO PUBLIC GOOD"

MELVILLE E. STONE.

I KNOK of nothing in our profession that rises to a higher ethical plane than the "platform" which the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote for the guidance of the Post-Dispatch. And it is not simply a homily; it is of great and far-reaching practical value.

The great body of our citizens depend upon the newspaper for their real education. Those who enjoy the privilege of high-school or university training are few. Opening our doors to the vast throng who year by year come to us from the restraints of the European monarchies, and who arrive with little real knowledge of the responsibilities of citizenship in a self-governing country, the problems we face are of a most serious character.

I first met Mr. Pulitzer forty years ago. It was during a transitional period of American journalism. In 1875 I founded The Daily News, an afternoon paper in Chicago, and three years later Mr. Pulitzer began the creation of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. This brought us together, and out of our mutual struggle grew an acquaintance, a friendship, and for some years an intimacy.

Mr. Pulitzer had a profound sense of the responsibility of the daily newspaper in American life. He recognized that in this country the journalist was given a degree of freedom unknown anywhere else on earth. He appreciated the reason for this unique liberty. He knew that the fathers of the Republic had accorded this liberty because in a government deriving its power from the consent of the governed, an intelligent citizenry was needful. He therefore committed himself, mind and body, to a public service. He was always a servant, but his only masters were his readers; and as he toiled for them he served his country and paid the debt of obligation which a free and untrammeled journalist owed to those who had given him his right of speech.

Joseph Pulitzer is gone, but alike in the "platform" which he wrote for the guidance of The Post-Dispatch five years ago, and in the remarkable document which he left for the guidance of those whom he asked to supervise the School of Journalism which he founded, he struck a note of patriotism which should be an inspiration to every American editor.

On this, your thirty-fifth anniversary, I congratulate you, and recognize that you have made every citizen of the United States your debtor for your devotion to the public good.

Melville E Stone

General Manager of the Associated Press.

THE STORY OF ADVERTISING
FOR 35 YEARS IN THE POST-DISPATCH

THE POST-DISPATCH record of advertising carried is the greatest in the history of western metropolitan newspapers, surpassing, by enormous margins, all previous achievements!

The year 1913, just closing, is not only the greatest in the 35 years' history of the POST-DISPATCH, but completely overshadows the advertising records of all other St. Louis newspapers.

How the POST-DISPATCH advertising has grown from 1879, the first full year under the ownership of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, up to the year 1913, now closing, is shown here in periods of five years:

YEAR	*Total Agate Lines of Advertising*
1879	345,520
1883	1,589,840
1888	2,431,520
1893	3,360,000
1898	3,214,960
1903	7,124,320
1908	9,263,800
1913*	11,263,560

** December Estimated.*

How the WANT ADS—those little messengers *from* the people *to* the people—have grown, too, during these 35 years! Many fortunes have been built upon the foundation of opportunities found in these columns.

YEAR	*Total Number of Want Ads*
1879	16,630
1883	50,070
1888	93,573
1893	156,789
1898	234,341
1903	492,012
1908	607,778
1913*	666,881

** December Estimated.*

The casual reader cannot comprehend the magnitude of these figures unless he compares them with the records of the other St. Louis papers for the same period.

For the first 11 months of this year, 1913, the volume of advertising carried by all St. Louis papers was as follows:

POST-DISPATCH,	**10,201,800 lines**
Globe-Democrat,	**6,457,200 "**
Republic,	**4,815,600 "**
Times (No Sunday),	**4,325,100 "**
Star (Sunday Discontinued October 1st),	**2,630,400 "**

It will be seen that the POST-DISPATCH carried more advertising than the Globe-Democrat and Star combined, the Republic and Star combined, the Republic and Times combined, and about 50 per cent more than the other two evening papers, the Times and Star combined!

The POST-DISPATCH is one of the first five metropolitan newspapers of the United States in the volume of legitimate paid advertising carried. Why? Readers, reliability, results!

There are ONLY SIX Sunday newspapers in the United States that sell as many papers as the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH—two of these are in New York, two in Boston and two in Chicago. *There are no others.*

On each and every Sunday, for nearly seven consecutive years, the POST-DISPATCH has carried a greater volume of advertising than any other St. Louis Sunday paper.

☛A RECORD NEVER BEFORE MADE BY A METROPOLITAN DAILY NEWSPAPER☚

The contributing factors to the unparalleled success of the POST-DISPATCH are its great home and tributary circulation and consequent profitable results to its advertisers.

Quality. *The Home Paper of St. Louis.* *Quantity.*

FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

"STEADILY RISING!"

THE POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER OF CIRCULATION AND SUCCESS

ST. LOUIS' ONE BIG NEWSPAPER

DAILY CIRCULATION

1913 Average (11 MONTHS ONLY) 170,958

1912 Average . . . 167,754

1910 Average . . . 161,826

1908 Average . . . 157,584

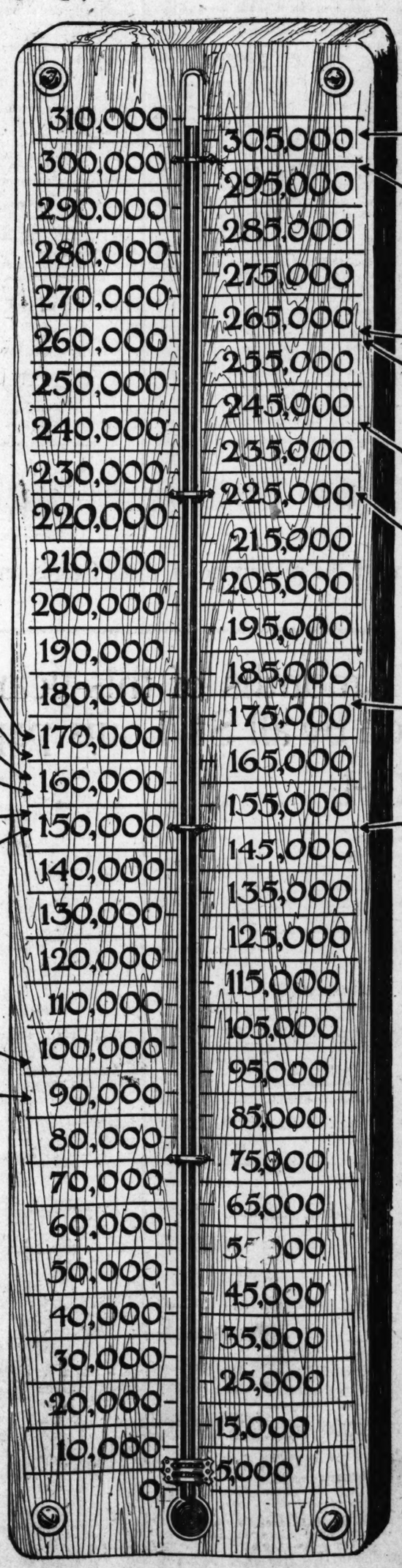
1906 Average . . . 154,937

1904 Average . . . 148,833

1902 Average . . . 98,521

1900 Average . . . 90,710

THE CIRCULATION OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH HAS ALMOST DOUBLED SINCE 1900



SUNDAY CIRCULATION

1913 Average (11 MONTHS ONLY) 306,587

1912 Average . . . 298,379

1908 Average . . . 263,536

1910 Average . . . 260,225

1906 Average . . . 242,498

1904 Average . . . 225,837

1902 Average . . . 177,135

1900 Average . . . 150,155

THE CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED SINCE 1900

AMERICAN JOURNALISM IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

By Dr. Talcott Williams, Dean of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York City.

DR. TALCOTT WILLIAMS.

AMERICAN JOURNALISM in the past generation has changed from the journalism of a part of the people to the journalism of all of the people. In the decade after the Civil War in which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch began its long-continued work for good government, for education, for the advance of the many and for the opportunity of all, American journalism had many limitations, unnoticed both by those who shared in its production and by those who furnished its readers. Its legal rights were what they are today. The law of libel has not changed, public opinion has not altered with reference to the just limits of publication on personal and private affairs. Those who think differently have not examined the files of the American newspaper of a generation, two generations or a century ago. During Jefferson's administration papers—widely circulated from the standpoint of that day—published personal charges in regard to Jefferson which would not be for an instant endured by the public opinion of this day. This was equally true of the papers in the period which centered about the Civil War. False charges—known to be false by those who published them—were printed in regard to the personal conduct of President Polk by reputable papers over the entire North. The belief—shared by a great many people who are as ignorant as they are good, and as good as they are ignorant—that dubious advertisement, the publication of personal details, scandal, abusive language and the printing of crime is the work of the journal today and did not exist during the first three-quarters of the nineteenth century, is wholly without foundation.

Improvement With Progress

THE American newspaper has not essentially changed in these respects, except to improve. But the American newspaper at that time was in bonds. Printing paper was from four to six times its present cost during the period which preceded the date which this issue celebrates. The best printing press had for all practical purposes, measured in eight-page papers, from one-fourth to one-sixth the speed which it has today. The business of the country, whatever measure be applied to it, either capital or clearings, was one-third of what it is today. This volume of business measures the amount of revenue from advertising, but the increase in advertising is very much greater than this. The same business today builds more advertising. In other words, I feel it is a fair estimate that the amount of business advertisements which a city like St. Louis could furnish in the 70s was about one-sixth of what it is today, since by every measure which can be applied, a State like Missouri and a city like its metropolis, as well as the Central West, generally has made a growth very much greater than that of the rest of the country in the same time, certainly twice as great.

Besides these limitations in the cost of paper, the speed of presses and the possible revenue from advertising, the number of possible readers was limited in many ways. It is difficult to realize how illiterate great tracts of the United States were in the first half generation after the Civil War, when free schools were being established for the first time in many states. The mere number who on a pinch could write their names or "read," has not very greatly changed, but the number of people who used reading freely has increased on a great scale.

Education and Readers

EVERY man who is familiar with the circulation of a country weekly knows how limited the reading public was in a Missouri town or village in the period just after the Civil War. The group of educated families about the Court House was in some respects better educated than today; but the man with the little patch of ground, the small farmer, was often a man in those days who, while he could sign his name, and pick his way through one piece of print or another, did not read freely; market reports did not exist for him; his view of politics was bounded by his county and his district. In our great cities there were no libraries, because the need for them was not felt. The stream of people one sees coming from the halls of the St. Louis Public Library and its branches did not exist. The library was there; it was badly housed; its books were few; they were read only by a class. The common school had not come in to give a great multitude of readers. The high school was as good as absent.

St. Louis was one of the centers of the new movement of education which awakened the country in the period of which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is now celebrating. Prof. William T. Harris was beginning the work of organizing and standardizing which had been wholly lacking because our city schools down to the period between 1860 and 1880 were run as if they were country schools—each little primary and grammar school by itself, with very small sense of co-ordinated work. Miss Blow was introducing the Kindergarten; manual training which had been brought from the Central Exhibition by Dr. C. M. Woodward, was begun in St. Louis and was about to transform conditions in our manual training schools over the entire country.

These changes are constantly looked upon as relating to the schools, but they also profoundly altered the newspaper audience. A great world of people who had simply obtained the three Rs, could cipher a little, read a little, follow a hymn book, understand a text and write an "I take my pen in hand" and "Hoping you are the same" letter, were raised to a new level in which they wanted reading. This great addition to the possible readers of a newspaper began in the 70s in a small way; it grew in the 80s. By the 90s it was coming like a Mississippi flood. In the first decade of the twentieth century it is overwhelming the land like the floods which sweep the lower Mississippi when the snows of the Appalachians and the Rockies and the great region in which the Mississippi has its sources happen to melt together, and the rushing tide of three great rivers find themselves in the channel meant only for one.

Origin of Headlines

THE result was not only a great addition to the possible newspaper reader, but this new crop of readers were people who still read with more difficulty than the select class which was reading the newspaper in the 60s and in the 70s. It had to have big headlines; a great share of the population of our city began to be people who spoke no northern European language, and could pick their way only with difficulty in the English newspaper. A Pole, a Hungarian or an Italian, the three stocks from which our current immigration is drawn, learns to read English with very much greater difficulty than a German or a Scandanavian, while the Irish who formed so large a share of the immigration population between 1850 and 1870 came to this country speaking, if not reading English.

This radically changed the conditions of journalism. The display heads on the first page of the newspaper had to be bigger. The accounts of affairs had to be made so that this new throng of readers would be interested in them because they came to their reading with a very different background. When newspapers were printing in St. Louis daily editions of from 10,000 to 15,000, a very much larger share of that circulation was composed of people with an education than it is when the circulation has grown 10 to 20 fold, though the population of a city like St. Louis has only grown about three-fold. The new readers of the Post-Dispatch have come not merely from the increase of population, which is only from one-third to one-sixth as large as the growth in newspaper circulation, but by the addition of an entirely new stream of readers made up of people and families, whose like did not think of having a paper 35 years ago. Today every home expects to have a paper. People who are in the struggle and who are just barely managing to get enough food to live on, and sometimes not enough for that, and who rent for the entire family only one room or two, manage somehow to spend the cent or two cents which gives them the newspaper; because the newspaper has become the great market in which they find their places when they are out of employment, and the possibility of improving their positions. The want advertisements of the period before and just after the Civil War were composed almost wholly, as anyone can find by examining the American newspapers, of the advertisements of those who sought positions in household service. Today the great net of want advertisements gathers in every possible kind of employment, meets every known demand, and knocks with the knuckle of opportunity at the door of every wage earner.

Reduction of Telegraph Cost

THESE great changes were to transform the possibility of journalism in the period between 1880 and 1890. Besides these economic changes and the alteration and improvement in the education of the mass of population, the cost of transmitting newspapers through the mails was cut one-half. The cost of telegraphic dispatches was to drop to one-quarter of what it had been. When I acted as Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, and first had the good fortune and stimulus of meeting the late Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, every dispatch I filed cost the newspaper which received it 12 cents a word. When this was reduced to 10 cents I was told to stop cutting out the little words. When it went to 5 cents, I was told to send any good stuff. The rate continued to fall and before 1890 reached for newspaper service a tenth of what it had been when I filed my first dispatches. The change that shorter distances brought was not as great, but it amounted to a reduction in the cost of telegraphy to about one-half in 1885 of what it was in 1875. Cable rates dropped. A cable dispatch was a metropolitan luxury to a newspaper when the St. Louis Post-Dispatch passed into the hands of Mr. Pulitzer. Before he had it five years, a paper in St. Louis could have all the advantage of getting a world horizon and European interest in the subjects with which it dealt by furnishing the news of the world freely on Sunday morning and throughout the week, for the cable rate had fallen to less than a quarter of what it had been five years after the first cable was laid.

These great alterations were world changes; they took place in all lands, between 1870 and 1880. England began in 1870 its first system of public instruction at the public expense. France the same year passed under a republic which sought the instruction of all, while under the Empire one conscript in six was unable to read and write. Germany, which had begun the universal teaching of the many before any of the other three lands (the United States, England and France) first awakened to its national union and national consciousness in 1870. In all there came the same mechanical changes; the same increase in the speed of presses; the same reduction in the cost of paper; the same cheapening in the price of the transmission of news, for the reduction of telegraph rates and the conveniences for distribution were greater in the other three countries than they were in the United States. In all these lands, there came the same increase to those who could read, cutting through an entirely new cross section of the social pyramid, lower, broader, greater in area, more numerous, more completely representing the people as a whole than had ever been known from the beginning of time.

When one deals with any great change in the condition of men and women one nearly always forgets that what occurs as the result of changes which have affected all and spread the field of work of genius, is due to the social growth, the social development and the social yearning of great masses for new relations in their life, and not to the work of individuals, however great, however gifted or however zealous in the public service.

Civilization's Greater Engine

THE path which these new forces will take is, however, directed by this and that man of genius who leads to some new conquest of social needs and demands the throng ready to move somewhere.

These four lands are today the great center of civilization, England, France and Germany have a population of about 150,000,000 and from $180,000,000,000 to $200,000,000,000 of wealth, while the United States has a population of about 95,000,000 and a wealth of about $120,000,000,0000. This country is therefore, as will be seen, about one-third of the total; and these four lands taken together are so much more powerful than all the rest of the human race that what today exists for them is also the law of humanity, and any change in which they lead is certain to be felt by all lands. These four lands could bring universal peace if they chose.

The great issue, therefore, in the history of American journalism for the last 35 years is not that this or that thing happened, but in what direction, the journalism of the United States, face to face with the rest of civilized journalism was to lead the world—having greater preponderance in all that makes civilization than in any other one land insofar as newspapers were concerned, having considerably over half of this greater engine of civilization.

Path of American Journalism

FRONTING as these four countries did a generation ago entirely new conditions in journalism, what did they do with it? In England there was a vain attempt made to continue the journalism of the past. The many were never reached until Lord Northcliffe only with a dozen years broke all the traditions of the past in English journalism. The result was a paper like the London Mail, without an editorial page in the usual sense of the term, though with a clearly defined policy—a vast bill board which has some 800,000 circulation. In France the typical product of these changes was a paper like Le Petit Journal. A little sheet with an enormous circulation which ran to a million. It carefully avoided burning issues, it made no exposures, it won its first great circulation by publishing a notorious novel of Zola's. In Germany the Socialist press multiplied, and the papers which ramified through all the new audience which journalism received preached bitterness, hate, enmity of the rule that existed and a determination to destroy and recreate rather than to reform and reinvigorate.

This has not been the path of American journalism. The new great field of millions of readers which changed the reckoning of circulation from thousands and at most six or seven tens of thousands in the 70s to the reckoning of circulation in tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of circulation at the present day was accompanied by an entirely new consciousness and a new command of the duties of the American newspaper. The exposure of evil in government by newspapers began with the publications as to the Tweed ring in New York in 1870. Incredible as it may seem, up to that time, the publication of great wrongs in the Government had been almost wholly carried on by party agencies and not by newspapers. The "exposures" of the period before 1860 were nearly always the work of party leaders, using a party organ, and inevitably affected by selfish desire to turn out one party and secure another. Exposure for the good of the people without regard to one party or the other, and calling instead on all citizens to band together and turn the rascals out—in which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has had so honorable, so conspicuous and so efficient a career during its history in the past 35 years—was almost unknown in our earlier journalism. There came also a great broadening in the causes which a newspaper advocated. Instead of standing simply for a party and its platform, the American newspaper began in this period to have appeals and convictions of its own. When the free silver mania came, scores of Democratic newspapers stood by their principles upon the currency and for a season left their party's candidates, though not their party. This is but one illustration of many in which it came to be true that while in the past one could always be certain that this newspaper and that would stand by the nominees of a particular party, it could be said of the greater newspapers in the land that whether an election were focal, state or national one could unhesitatingly say that this newspaper or that would follow what it believed and not the party with which it was associated. The newspaper turned from thinking of the few and began to think of the many. Its headlines became headlines which the man who could read only a little would know and understand, exactly as the primers for children are printed in larger type.

Publicity for Unrighteousness

HUMAN interest came to be dominant. This shocked those whose main interest is dulled by all the advantages of life. The men and women who have never known what it was to be hungry and to lack, to suffer and to be sick alone, to fight with all the ravening beasts of a great city, are unable to see why a story which has—as the reporter's phrase goes—"heart throbs in it" ought to be on the first page at the cost of something which interests not the human heart and humanity, but property and the rights of property. The American newspaper began also to see that everybody had a right to know everything about everybody—that there was no set of people who could shroud themselves in the darkness of favored conditions and lead a life apart, screened and covered, most of all as to their wandering from right things, right conduct and the observance of the good life. Instead the American newspaper began to publish all these wanderings, and the fear of publicity deterred those whom neither human law nor human punishments could reach or control.

The result of these great changes in the history of the last 35 years was that the American newspaper suddenly became a thing wholly apart from the journalism of the rest of the world. In each of its great cities there grew up newspapers which everybody read, where abroad in the three lands we have mentioned, there are today papers which the few read and papers which the many read.

The typical American newspaper came to be one which everybody had to read—the plunderer or "boss" because he did not know when he would be exposed; the plundered because they wanted to know against whom to use their votes; the great corporation railroad manager had to read it, as his like never read a newspaper before, in order to know in what direction public opinion is leading, and the brakeman read it, because, in the end, public opinion really decides whether his demand for higher wages are to be granted. The American newspaper of today has, therefore, to be read by all classes and all men as never before.

New Journalism's Pioneer

THIS increase in readers for the newspapers, the cheapening in paper and the improvement in mecaanical equipment came from great natural causes. No man made them, no man could foresee them. No man could control them.

But the type of American newspaper, which the new army of readers was to have in this country was decided at start by one man—Joseph Pulitzer, who 35 years ago began this newspaper era by acquiring the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He first foresaw what the host of readers, before unknown and unknowing, would want. His ardor in public service, his belief in the mass, his trust in democratic institutions and his confidence in publicity, all led him and guided him in this task. He made news popular. He broke up the routine front page. He combined a strong editorial page, with all manner of news for the many. He pushed publicity in personal matters. He changed display heads and he multiplied illustration. He made mistakes. All pioneers make them. He learned as the years went on. His plan for the School of Journalism in Columbia University is one measure of the change.

But the great principles on which he began, he continued to the end and they remain one of the great influences in American journalism. The two papers he left—the Post-Dispatch and World—are his monument. Their files will be studied by all who desire to know the history of American journalism for 35 years past.

Talcott Williams

St. Louis Post and Dispatch.

VOL. I. ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 12, 1878. NO. 286.

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King Humbert Looking Around for a New Italian Ministry.

Fenian Prisoners to be Released—Bank of England.

VAGARIES OF VICE.

Police Items and General Criminal News Picked Up by Our Reporters.

STRANGE SUICIDE.

TRAIL OF THE TIDE.

Late Advices Concerning the Freshets in the East.

Work Almost Entirely Suspended in the Massachusetts Mills.

This is a photographic facsimile of the first page of the first issue of the Post-Dispatch, Dec. 12, 1878. The name "Post and Dispatch" was altered to the present form in March, 1879.

FUNNY SECTION OF ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SIDE
SUNDAY DEC 14 1913

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Those Kids Next Door ❁ ❁ Who's Afraid of the Policeman?

The Newlyweds---Snookums Knows What He Likes

Stepbrothers---Major Stuff Springs a Double Surprise

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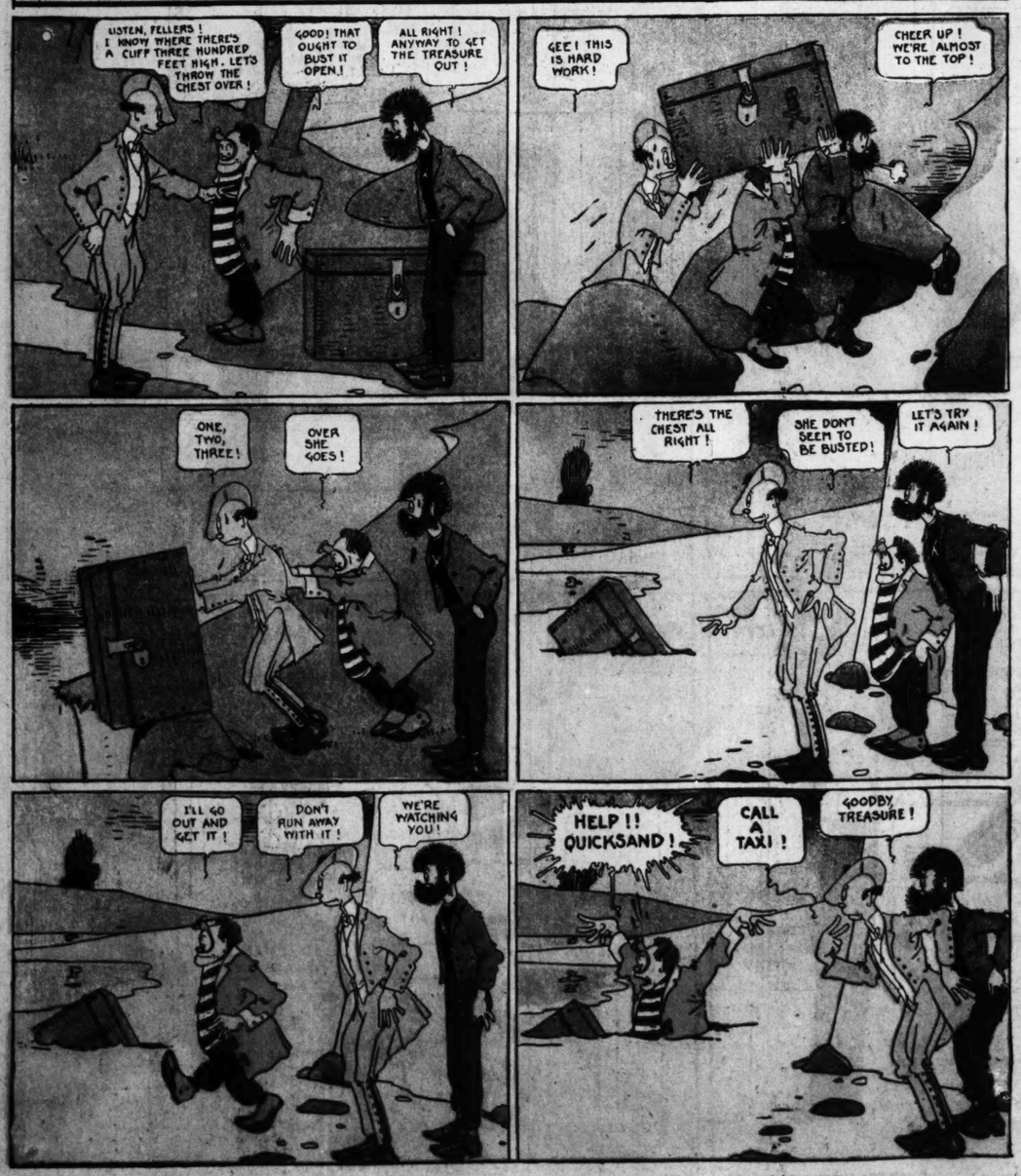

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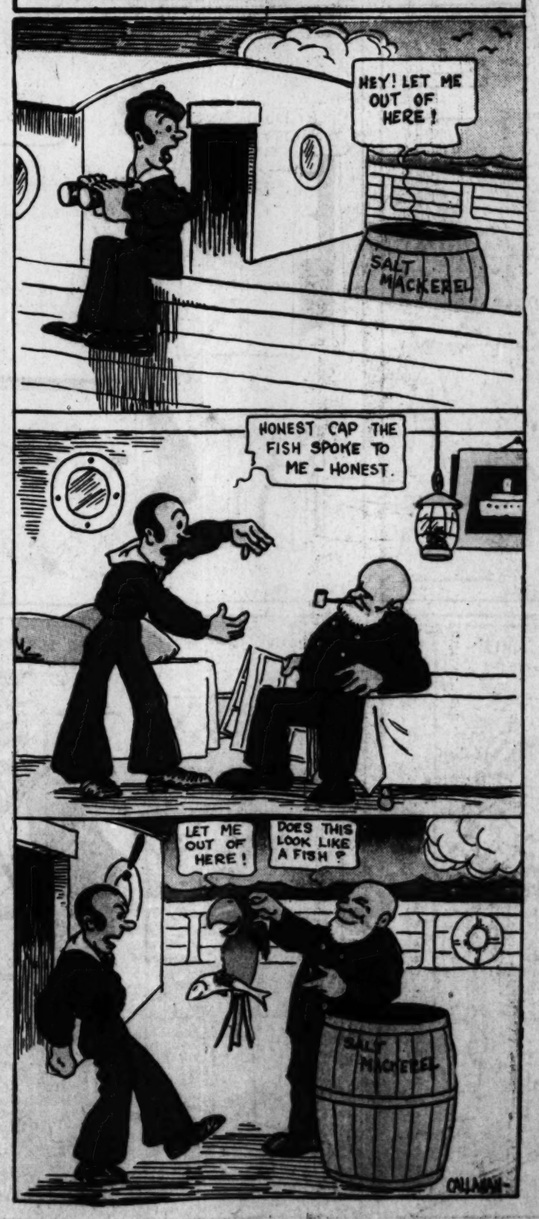

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